

Young Yugoslav

Newcomer Drowns At Thetis

A 21-year-old Yugoslavian immigrant who arrived in Victoria only last Tuesday drowned yesterday while swimming in Thetis Lake.

The "apparently strong swimmer" was identified by Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore as Lucano Brele, 1235 Queens.

WORKED FOR HOUR
Dr. H. J. Portelance, life-guard and the Langford Fire Department inhalator crew worked for nearly an hour after the man was brought to shore.

Lifeguard Hans Rudwalet, 1116 McClure, said he saw Brele leave from the wharf and swim towards the west point near the concession.

"Two or three minutes later I looked again, and couldn't see him," he said.

SAW BUBBLES
"Then I saw bubbles coming to the surface."

"I dived from the float and swam over the bubbles and dived, but I could only go about 20 feet deep. I thought I saw him."

A navy diving team, called by police, arrived two minutes after the body was found 25 feet down by a skindiver equipped with flippers and mask.

INQUIRY SLATED
Nearly 20 minutes had elapsed since he first disappeared.

The man was pronounced dead by Dr. Portelance.

An inquiry will be held, Dr. Moore said.



Historic Hall Ablaze

Firemen swarm over roof of historic Erin Hall, 1063 Carberry Gardens, in frantic effort to beat back blaze, yesterday. Fire gutted most of second story of old landmark, causing estimated \$3,000 damage. See stories, Page 2.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Medicare Talks Dragging On

SASKATOON (CP)—Britain's Lord Taylor held a two-hour meeting Saturday night with the council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons in an attempt to settle the province's medical care dispute.

Asked after the meeting what the prospects were for a settlement, he said: "I give it three or four hours. There will be a statement then one way or another."

The Labor peer said he was going back to his hotel to have a rest. The council continued meeting.

QUESTION OF DETAIL
Lord Taylor was asked whether it was a question of detail that was still at issue in the dispute. He replied that there might also be some question of principle involved.

Lord Taylor said he will not leave Saskatoon until after a statement has been issued. He then probably would return to Regina.

For the last five days Lord Taylor has been acting as a go-between in the dispute between the government and the doctors.

The ruling council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons and members of the government met separately for long periods Friday and Saturday.

STUDY CHARGES
It was believed that the college was studying charges proposed by the government for the controversial Medical Care Insurance Act. The government worked Friday night through Saturday morning drafting the changes.

First sign of a major break in the deadlock came last Wednesday when Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the college, said the doctors were dropping their demand that the government suspend the Medical Care Insurance Act.

Sources close to the government indicated prospects were good of an announcement concerning the behind-the-scenes negotiations.

Major Pact Won

GENEVA (CP)—The 14-nation conference on Laos Saturday unanimously adopted an accord guaranteeing the southeast Asian kingdom's independence and neutrality.

All that remained was the formalizing of the accord, worked out over more than 14 months against what often seemed insuperable odds. The signing will take place Monday.

Then the 14 nations, including the Western Big Three, the Soviet Union and Communist China, will be bound by international law to uphold one of the rare major East-West accords of the last decade.

This fact was hailed at the conference's final, 24-hour session Saturday by speaker after speaker.

External Affairs Minister Green of Canada warned that any violation of the agreement would endanger the peace of the world.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—A right-wing military communist said Saturday 300 Communist Pathet Lao troops made a surprise attack with heavy artillery Thursday against an outpost near the southern town of Attepeu.

Western military sources, however, said the report was exaggerated.

India, China Troops Clash Along Border

NEW DELHI (CP)—India's foreign ministry said Saturday Indian and Communist Chinese troops have clashed in two sectors of disputed Ladakh area of Kashmir.

There was no report on casualties.

The foreign ministry said the Chinese attacked first on both occasions and that Indian forces fired back only in self-defence.

Communist China accused Indian troops of launching the attacks. The official New China news agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said Chinese officials delivered a protest note to the Indian Embassy in Peking demanding that "the Indian government immediately order the Indian troops to stop attacking . . . and withdraw from the area."

New Tests Forced Say Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Saturday night it will launch a new series of nuclear tests in reply to the United States tests in the Pacific.

"The explosions of American nuclear bombs above Christmas and Johnston Islands have produced their echo—they have made reply of Soviet nuclear tests inevitable," said a government statement released by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The dates of the new Soviet series were not announced.

REDUCE FALLOUT
"In holding these tests, all measures will be taken to reduce radioactive fallout to the minimum," the statement said.

It added that the U.S. government well knew that "if American nuclear bombs would begin to explode, the Soviet Union would be faced with the need to hold tests of its own nuclear weapons."

FULLY AWARE
"Consequently, the government of the U.S. was fully aware of what it was doing. On it, and on it alone, depended whether the tests to which the Soviet Union had to resort in the fall of 1961 would be the last, or whether a new wave of nuclear tests would sweep our planet."

SUPREMACY GOAL
The United States had undertaken its new series of tests, especially in outer space, in order to achieve a military supremacy over the Soviet Union. But "the Soviet Union will not give this satisfaction to those who harbor aggressive designs against our country, who threaten us and our allies with preventive war."

RUSSIA PRESSING
Russia had been pressing for years for a permanent ban on nuclear weapons tests, but that the United States and its NATO allies had sabotaged agreement on the question.

U.S. 'Disturbed' By Soviet Series

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Saturday night described as "disturbing news" formal announcement of Russia's decision to hold a new series of nuclear weapons tests.

In a statement the state department called on the Soviet Union to continue negotiations at Geneva on a test ban treaty and expressed hope the negotiations would be "seriously" conducted.

Speculation here in the new series will be mainly concerned with research in development in the field of anti-missile defenses.

East, West Fire Undersea Shots

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States fired a Polaris missile from a submerged nuclear submarine Saturday morning within hours after the Soviet Union claimed it had conducted a similar underwater test.

The American sub, the USS John Marshall, launched the bottle-shaped Polaris from a firing tube in its deck.

The missile was aimed at a target more than 1,500 miles away. It was the third such shot for the John Marshall, the ninth member of the growing group of ballistic missile-firing nuclear subs.

Earlier the Soviet news agency Tass reported that Premier Nikita Khrushchev had witnessed atomic-powered submarines firing Polaris-type missiles from underwater in a series of tests in the polar regions.

This marked the first claim by the Soviets to have missiles they could fire from a submerged position, although there have been previous claims that Russia had nuclear-powered submarines equipped with rockets.

Egypt Launches Four Rockets Across Desert

CAIRO (Reuters)—Egypt fired four rockets into space from a desert testing ground 50 miles from here Saturday, and President Gamal Abdel Nasser said other rockets were in large-scale production.

Nasser, who watched the launchings, told reporters the rockets did not carry atomic warheads. "We are against that," he declared.

ABOUT 275 MILES
The first two "Conqueror" rockets travelled about 375 miles. The other two rockets, named "Victorious," travelled about 230 miles.

When asked the purpose of the firings, Nasser countered, "What is the purpose of a rocket?"

RANGE SIGNIFICANT
The Egyptian leader said the only military significance the rockets had "is the range they reach."

The first launchings were made 14 months ago. In Tel Aviv, Israeli circles expressed no undue concern while agreeing the firings may well signify the start of a new phase in the Middle East arms race.

NO SURPRISE
Israeli Radio said: "This launching didn't come as a surprise, as for many years foreign experts have been working in Egypt in the rocket industry. It looks also very probable that many of the parts constituting these rockets have been bought in foreign countries and assembled in Egypt."

Israel launched a multi-stage, quarter-ton rocket on July 5, 1961, 50 miles above the Mediterranean.

Calro Radio said in announcing the firings that the rockets were "made and launched" in Egypt.

Venus Shot Today

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—U.S. scientists repaired a balky space rocket Saturday and scheduled a new attempt to shoot a 446-pound probe toward the planet Venus for this morning.

If the fantastically complex shot is successful, the Mariner-1 probe and its six experiments will hurtle more than 225,000,000 miles across space and pass within 10,000 miles of the so-called "mystery planet" before the end of the year.

STRIKE THREAT
The launching, which may determine whether life could exist on Venus, is expected to go ahead regardless of whether a threatened strike in the U.S. missile and space industry is called.

The first attempt was called off less than two hours before blast-off time when technicians discovered an unwanted radio signal in the rocket.

VERY MINOR
Informed sources said the trouble was a "very minor" technical problem that was "fixed almost immediately."

Long Hike

Tiny Girl Amazes Hunters

NELSON (CP)—A six-year-old Alberta girl who wandered away from her parents' car at a campsite near here Friday morning was found three miles away Saturday sitting beside a creek.

Deborah Schneider was hungry, scratched and bitten by mosquitoes but in good condition.

RUGGED TERRAIN
Searchers were amazed to find the girl so far from the campsite. They at first had thought it impossible for her to have gone more than a mile from the car because of the rugged terrain.

The two men who found her, Joe Kershaw of Kimberley and Gary Saunders of Nelson, walked more than two hours to carry her back through the dense bushland of Kootenai Glacier Provincial Park.

SLEPT BY ROCK
"I slept out by a big rock last night," said Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schneider of Manville, Alta. "All I wanted was my sweater and a blanket."

She said she went for a walk Friday morning but got on the wrong path.

Mr. Schneider, exhausted from searching Friday and Saturday, heard shouts when the girl was found and stumbled into the camp using two tree branches to support himself.



Efforts by a doctor, lifeguards and inhalator crew failed to save the life of drowning victim Lucano Brele, 1235 Queens, yesterday at Thetis Lake.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Marchers Jailed

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Several hundred Negroes began a march Saturday night on City Hall for a prayer meeting in the face of a federal court injunction against resumption of demonstrations. But police halted the march.

Nearly 100 Negroes then went in small groups to the downtown area where they fell on their knees in a line on the sidewalk and began praying.

MARCHED TO JAIL
Rev. Samuel Wells prayed for nearly 10 minutes before the entire group was marched off to city jail.

Hardly had the first group been jailed when a second march of about 60 Negroes led by a grey-haired woman with a bandage on her leg left the church from which the first group had started.

They were promptly escorted to jail between two lines of police.

Churchill Very Well

LONDON (AP)—Lady Churchill said Saturday her 87-year-old husband is very well and in good spirits.

She spent an hour with Sir Winston at the London hospital where he is recovering from a fracture of the left thigh suffered in a fall at Monte Carlo on June 28.

Wells, an Albany minister, led the demonstrators from a church after telling a wildly cheering crowd:

NOT SEEN
"I haven't seen one. I heard a few names but mine hasn't been called."

He referred to a federal court order enjoining several integration groups from staging mass demonstrations or otherwise promoting desegregation activities.

The injunction against demonstrations, picketing and a boycott of white merchants remains in effect pending a hearing before Elliott in Albany on July 30 on making it permanent.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THERE are many excuses for not working, outside my window.

Over the top of the typewriter I can see a large limb on the weeping willow. It needs cutting off. The only place from which that dead limb can be seen is my work table, across a blank sheet of paper. I never notice it unless I am sitting down to write something.

Out another window I see a few pathetic marrow and pumpkin plants, wilting from thirst. Shouldn't I go out and water them, before I start to work?

In the left foreground is a small retaining wall of cement and rocks, which a boy from next door is building for me. He has run out of rocks. Shouldn't I go and get some more?

These small jobs seem much more urgent than starting to work on the typewriter.

You may ask, if I did undertake those jobs, wouldn't I call them work? By my definition, no. "Work," to me, is an activity that brings in money.

Anything else is pottering, or play. Pottering is a pleasant way to pass the time.

I'll make a compromise—give the marrows a drink, but ignore the rock wall and the tree. I understand other people who do some writing at home—whether columns, articles or advertising brochures—suffer from the same reluctance to start work—the same tendency to think of all kinds of other things that need doing instead.

But the time comes at last when the work can't be put off any longer, and I actually begin to attack the keys.

Then the phone rings—another good excuse for avoiding work. This time it is someone who talks for three-quarters of an hour.

I find this a difficult problem. If I cut the talker off curtly, my wife says: "How rude you are." If I let the talker go on, I am conscious after a while of my wife standing beside me, making yakky-yak motions with her fingers to indicate how garrulous I am.

Anyway, the telephone is another excuse to avoid work. I'm afraid I am more anxious to avoid work than I should be. Time to take a holiday, so I can potter with a clear conscience.

Before I go, a communique from Gary Campbell, who is handling publicity for the centennial pageant.

Mr. Campbell says Hollywood star Burt Reynolds hopes to visit Victoria—and may play the part of Sir James Douglas for a day or two in the centennial pageant.

Anyway, pageant director Dudley Remus hopes he will.

Burt Reynolds, who earned the highest Canadian rating of any TV star when he played Ben Fraser and co-starred with Darren McGavin in Riverboat, used to be Dudley Remus's room-mate in Hollywood when both were working in pictures.

He phoned Mr. Remus from Hollywood the other night—and during the conversation he asked if there were any parts open in the pageant. "We're looking for someone to play Sir James Douglas," Mr. Remus said.

Mr. Reynolds is thinking it over. The pay: Nothing but goodwill.

He will soon be leaving on a national tour promoting his new TV series. He'll play Chester in Gunsmoke this fall.

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation producer George Robertson tells me there has been a change of date for his television documentary about Victoria.

It will be broadcast in two parts, Aug. 4 and 11, at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and Channel 6. The name of the program is Discovery.

Your Good Health

Emphysema Not Curable But Victim Can Be Helped

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Doctor: A man in my congregation is suffering from emphysema, which apparently is akin to asthma. He has been told by doctors there is nothing they can do. Is there any treatment or medication that might help him?—Rev. A. B.

Emphysema is not exactly akin to asthma. A sufferer of either has difficulty getting enough breath, but causes are totally different. With asthma, the breathing passages are constricted, so not enough air can get through.

With emphysema, the air passages are clear, but the lungs themselves have lost their elasticity. The lungs do not contract enough to expel

enough old air and there isn't room for enough fresh air to come in.

CANNOT CURE

We cannot "cure" this but we can do a few things to help the patient be more comfortable.

Most important, quit smoking. Second, expand the chest differently to use the upper as well as the lower part of the lungs. Also, don't waste the breathing capacity with needless exertion.

Keep a small, portable oxygen tank on hand. And some drugs help.

Dear Dr. Molner: You wrote against the use of playpens for the toddler. I consider the playpen a big boom. I kept my four pre-schoolers in playpens until they climbed out by

themselves, usually around 15-20 months.—Mrs. S. T.

I'm not against playpens. The first letter asked if I approved of "keeping a 20-month-old, perfectly normal baby in a playpen all day. He is wild when he gets out."

I said no. If a baby is "wild" when let out it means he's been kept in too much.

WIDER RANGE

I'm in favor of playpens—until a child is ready to have wider range. At that point I favor (depending on household circumstances) folding gates at stairs and doorways, strict rules or putting breakable or dangerous things up out of reach.

I'm decidedly not in favor of forcing a child to play in a playpen after he has "made it clear he's old enough to get out.

The Weather

JULY 22, 1962

Sunny and warm. Light winds. Saturday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 13 hours, 12 minutes. Monday's outlook, turning cooler.

Recorded Temperatures

High—74 Low—53

Forecast Temperatures

High—75 Low—52

Sunrise—5:37 Sunset—9:03

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and warmer. Winds northwest 13 over Georgia Strait in the morning. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 80 and 52. Saturday's precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 80 and 52. Monday outlook, mostly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny with patches of low cloud and fog

along the shoreline in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 85 and 52. Monday outlook, considerable low cloud and fog along the coast, turning a little cooler.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Prev.

St. John's 31 41 31

Halifax 32 42 32

Montreal 63 73 66

Ottawa 63 73 67

Toronto 63 73 67

North Bay 56 65 48

Port Arthur 56 65 48

Kenosha 60 72 58

Winnipeg 59 70 56

Brandon 58 70 56

The Pas 57 70 56

Regina 57 70 56

Saskatoon 57 70 56

Prince Albert 57 70 56

Swift Current 57 70 56

Medicine Hat 57 70 56

Calgary 57 70 56

Edmonton 57 70 56

Kimberley 57 70 56



One of top dogs in Victoria City Kennel Club's outdoor parlor show yesterday was Hurricane Fury, here with owner and handler Mrs. Harvey Carter, 2926 Leigh. Five-month-old Doberman Pinscher took two awards in afternoon show at 3771 Haro Road.—(Colonist photo.)

Schnauzer Takes Top Award In Kennel Club Outdoor Show

More than 150 dog fanciers attended the Victoria City Kennel Club annual outdoor parlor show yesterday to see at least 93 dogs put through their paces.

A miniature Schnauzer, Corran's Bonnie Charlie, owned by William Barwell, was judged best dog in show.

The green class was won by Lady Rodney's German Shepherd, Trojan.

GILLESPIE CUP

Five-Mile Kennel's Five-Mile Quiller von Malaga was awarded the Gillespie trophy. Mrs. Margot Bowden's Besenji, Drumadon Dancing Doll, took the Bank of Commerce puppy trophy.

Other winners:

Best in sporting group—Mrs. H. J. Reed's yellow Labrador, Bonus, from Vernon, B.C.; best puppy in sporting group—Henry McEwen's Westminster, Elbert's Valmont Knight.

Best in terrier group—W. Barwell's miniature schnauzer, Corran's Bonnie Charlie; best puppy in terrier group—Mr. Barwell's Corran's Bonnie Charlie.

Best in toy group—Mrs. B. Makovitch's chihuahua Nikki; best puppy in toy group—Mrs. R. Makovitch's chihuahua, Mr. Guinness.

Best in non-sporting group—Mrs. A. Lee's retriever, Sal O'Shannon; best puppy in non-sporting group—Mrs. J. Simpson's miniature pointer, Rusty.

OLD VENDORS

Turkish coffee vendors were a familiar sight in France during the early 18th century.

'Clown' Tshombe Roars at Thant

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters)

President Moise Tshombe said Saturday U Thant's description of Katangan leaders as "a bunch of clowns" was a "personal insult."

Tshombe issued a statement saying, "this is a personal insult which I cannot admit."

"Only on Thursday, a high official of this organization (Robert Gardiner, UN chief in the Congo) proposed to me that I should become vice-president of the republic of The Congo—me, the clown."

The communique said that with a statement like Mr. U Thant's had contradicted the UN charter, "for he wants to impose a solution by force which is against the charter."

The communique ended: "I cannot accept that the highest official of this international organization makes such insulting speeches about members of the Katanga government and its president."

"The Katanga affair is not a question of several ministers, but an affair involving the whole Katangan people."

In September of 1962, Jane Ann Saunders arrived from Ireland in the brideship Tyne-mouth; in March of 1963 she and Samuel Nesbitt were married at Woodvine Cottage, the William Parsons Sayward home on Collinson Street.

Erin Hall caused quite a stir in the town 88 years ago, behind Samuel Nesbitt's back. It was called Cracker Castle, because it was built on the profits of bread and hardtack.

My father was born there in March of 1880 and there, a year later, my grandfather died.

The Colonist, in January of 1974, told of the new mansion: "During the past 10 years there have been few as commodious, elegant, or costly

dwelling houses erected in this province as Erin Hall, just completed by Mr. Samuel Nesbitt on the Cadboro Bay Road. The grounds comprise several acres. The house stands on an eminence.

"The first floor contains double parlors, breakfast room, dining room, a library fitted with marble mantels and every other convenience.

"A wide staircase of black walnut conducts to the second floor, where are five large bedrooms with ceilings 13 feet in height. A balcony six feet in width runs entirely around the house, and from either side a most delightful view is commanded.

"A spacious wing juts out from the rear of the main building and contains the kitchen, bathrooms and offices.

"Beneath the house is a spacious cellar, and a tank that holds 20,000 gallons of water, which may be raised to every room in the house.

"The site of the building is magnificent. The house is literally 'founded on a rock and the rains may descend and the floods come' without danger to the structure. The total cost of the building is about \$10,000. The builders are R. Elford and Son; the stonework is by W. Williams; the plaster and brickwork by Bullen and Bailey and the painting by E. Harrison."



Four City Men Finish Course

Four Victoria men have successfully completed a three-year F. E. Demblake, engineer, highway department in public administration ways department; Edward in the B.C. civil service; Knight, forester, forest service; commission's executive development—W. E. L. Young, forester, forest management program.

Among a 28-member class, the course was offered free mostly from B.C.'s interior, to selected provincial government employees.

W. A. Bowman, bridge

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

'What Will I Do Now?'

Homeless Woman Weeps As City Landmark Burns

By BOB PETHICK

A Victoria woman for many years a resident in a historic Victoria landmark burst into tears as she watched flames and axes crash into its flaming roof yesterday.

Mrs. Marie Guiney, 1003 Carberry Gardens, was out walking and unaware anything was amiss until she arrived and saw flames in action.

Now look at it

"I was up here yesterday and everything was all right. Now look at it," she sobbed to a sympathetic policeman.

Mrs. Guiney is at present staying in Glenwarren Private Hospital on Balmoral Road.

Most heavily damaged in the fire were two rooms Mrs. Guiney was using for storage.

"None of the stuff was worth much. It's just family things but the kind of things you can't replace. I don't know what I'm going to do now," Mrs. Guiney said.

The only witnesses to the start of the fire were Mrs. Guiney's

two dogs. They were chained in the back yard.

The dogs lay there looking up, tails between their legs, as flames swarmed around on the roof of the house, chopping off burning pieces of debris.

An SPCA inspector, after a couple of difficult minutes gaining their confidence, took them from the danger area to the animal shelter.

The flames and smoke, which could be seen for more than a mile, brought hundreds of spectators.

"When it gets into these old houses it really gets moving," said one fireman as he continually played a hose on the stubbornly blazing upper wall. "Lucky there wasn't a wind today or this could have been a disaster."

Several saloons living in the house were not in when the blaze began.

Most seriously affected by the blaze were Al Hutchison and Gerald MacAdam, both of HMCS Naden, who lost most of their uniforms and civilian clothes.

The flames, which had a good hold on the building before firemen arrived, ate through the upper walls and roof of the old house, doing an estimated \$5,000 damage.

Firemen believe the blaze started when a burning object probably a cigaret, fell on the rear porch roof.

There was believed to be no insurance.

Burned Saturday

Grandpa Built Cracker Castle

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Erin Hall, almost entirely destroyed by fire Saturday, was built of California redwood in 1874 by my grandfather, Samuel Nesbitt, an Irishman.

He had gone from Ireland to the California gold rush of 1849, and came to Victoria on the vessel Commodore in that hectic summer of 1856. He went to the Fraser River gold rush, did well, returned to Victoria and invested his money in a bakery in Esquimalt, growing prosperous with Navy contracts for bread and biscuits.

In September of 1862, Jane Ann Saunders arrived from Ireland in the brideship Tyne-mouth; in March of 1863 she and Samuel Nesbitt were married at Woodvine Cottage, the William Parsons Sayward home on Collinson Street.

Erin Hall caused quite a stir in the town 88 years ago, behind Samuel Nesbitt's back. It was called Cracker Castle, because it was built on the profits of bread and hardtack.

My father was born there in March of 1880 and there, a year later, my grandfather died.

The Colonist, in January of 1974, told of the new mansion: "During the past 10 years there have been few as commodious, elegant, or costly

dwelling houses erected in this province as Erin Hall, just completed by Mr. Samuel Nesbitt on the Cadboro Bay Road. The grounds comprise several acres. The house stands on an eminence.

"The first floor contains double parlors, breakfast room, dining room, a library fitted with marble mantels and every other convenience.

"A wide staircase of black walnut conducts to the second floor, where are five large bedrooms with ceilings 13 feet in height. A balcony six feet in width runs entirely around the house, and from either side a most delightful view is commanded.

"A spacious wing juts out from the rear of the main building and contains the kitchen, bathrooms and offices.

"Beneath the house is a spacious cellar, and a tank that holds 20,000 gallons of water, which may be raised to every room in the house.

"The site of the building is magnificent. The house is literally 'founded on a rock and the rains may descend and the floods come' without danger to the structure. The total cost of the building is about \$10,000. The builders are R. Elford and Son; the stonework is by W. Williams; the plaster and brickwork by Bullen and Bailey and the painting by E. Harrison."

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

ment employees.

Arctic Men Map New Lands

OTTAWA (CP)—The legislature of the north meets at Cape Dorset, a progressive Eskimo village, 1,300 miles north of Montreal, soon to resume its task of creating two new Arctic territories.

The 10-member Northwest Territories council will consider four sites for the capital of the proposed Mackenzie territory and eight Eskimo names for the second proposed territory, in the eastern Arctic.

Settlements in the running

for selection as capital of the more populous, more developed Mackenzie Territory are Yellowknife, Inuvik, Fort Smith, and Fort Simpson.

Boundaries of the embryonic territories were drawn in January at the council's annual session here. The Mackenzie would stretch from the Yukon Territory border eastward to the 105th meridian which runs from about the centre of Saskatchewan's northern boundary to the Arctic Ocean.

The Eskimo-named territory would encompass all land and islands east of the 105th meridian and north of Manitoba.

The council's summer session will last for five days or longer, meeting in the new community hall at Cape Dorset, just off the southwest tip of Baffin Island.

The council will debate five new ordinances (bills) and 12 amendments to existing legislation.

The chief legislative proposal concerns establishment of a

public utility board that would deal with power franchises and highway and trucking regulations. There are about 4,000 cars and trucks in the north.

A byelection Sunday will fill the council vacancy caused by the resignation of Pat Carey, who ran unsuccessfully as a Social Credit candidate in the June 18 federal election.

The council is headed by Northwest Territories Commissioner Gordon Robertson, deputy minister of northern affairs, and has four elected and five appointed members.



M. C. SHUMIATCHER
... joint charge

To Appear July 26 Shumiatcher Gets New Summons

SASKATOON (CP)—Sumter Hutchinson, investigator for monies have been issued for the appearance in court July 26 of Dr. M. C. Shumiatcher of Regina, T. C. Fawcett of Ottawa and W. W. Luboff of Saskatoon on a joint charge of conspiracy to defraud the public.

Information contained in the charge was sworn out late Friday before Magistrate H. J. Cumming of Saskatoon by Wal-

The appeal court ruled July 13 that information in the previous joint charge against the three of conspiracy to defraud the public was lacking in detail, and that it was not possible to identify the transactions referred to in the charge.



PRINCESS ALEXANDRA
... tonsilectomy

Confusion 'Planned' Says Red

OTTAWA (CP)—The Soviet embassy's news bulletin quotes James Endicott of Toronto as saying some people went to the recent world disarmament congress in Moscow "especially for the purpose of creating confusion."

Dr. Endicott, head of the Canadian Peace Congress, said the meeting was "definitely a success."



STIRLING MOSS
... off to Nassau

Peru Explosion Climaxes Old Latin Tale of Violence

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

For a month, the Western Hemisphere waited out a tense count-down in Peru.

To the last moment the fuming burning more than 30 years might have been removed. It wasn't. The explosion came in a violent clash between yesterday's world and the following fervor of today's nuclear age.

Peru's military, reverting to old Latin habits, voided a popular election and seized the government of Peru.

Lima, they captured dozens of soldiers, army officers and civilians, herding them into a Trujillo prison.

Army reinforcements were rushed from Lima, and soon the tide of battle began to turn against the Apristas in bloody street-to-street, street-to-street fighting. A frantic lieutenant phoned Augustin at his headquarters and asked what should be done with the prisoners.

Luis Bustamante and became dictator. He outlawed the APRA.

Haya went into asylum in the Colombian Embassy and remained there five years. Once again, in April 1954, Haya went abroad into exile.

Haya returned in early 1961 to campaign for election to the presidency. His main rivals were Gen. Odria and Fernando Belaunde-Terry.

ened to bring communism to Peru. The military remembered the Trujillo massacre.

None of the leading candidates in a field of seven rolled up the necessary third of all the votes required by the constitution for election.

Haya made a deal to throw the presidency to Gen. Odria in the Congress, with the Apristas taking other offices. Perhaps the army didn't trust Congress to carry this out.

Latin America watched and wondered. It had seen similar dramas played out many times. Peru's troubles, like many of her neighbors', date back to the Spanish empire. For Peru, this latest chapter in a 400-year-old story began about 48 years ago.

"Kill them," was the reply history attributes to Augustin Haya. Not a prisoner escaped the massacre. The army never forgot, never forgave.

In 1948, Manuel Odria, then an army colonel, overthrew the government of President Jose

Wednesday, the military moved. Its tanks surrounded the palace. Soldiers arrested President Prado and carted him into custody.

Haya de la Torre, 67, vanished, perhaps to a Latin American embassy, once again in hiding from vengeful officers.

WEDNESDAY, the military moved. Its tanks surrounded the palace. Soldiers arrested President Prado and carted him into custody.

Haya de la Torre, 67, vanished, perhaps to a Latin American embassy, once again in hiding from vengeful officers.

Britain and Market Agree on Policies

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Britain and the six Common Market countries have agreed on how to deal with certain aspects of agricultural policy in the enlarged European community.

Britain and the Common Market members have set a July 31 deadline to reach agreement on the conditions under which Britain can join the European economic community.

The agreement, reached Saturday, concerns the institution of an annual review by the community as an instrument for implementation of the common agricultural policy.

Cube-Catchers Melt Record

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—John Kelly and Bob Neville, both 18, claimed a world record for playing catch with an ice cube before it melted—4,332 exchanges.

Meanwhile in Hamilton, two 10-year-old boys say they have established the world record: Frederick Bergman and Vincent Jullian said they tossed an ice cube 2,010 times. It took them half an hour.

he hopes to see his Canadian-born wife, the former Katie Mahon of Montreal, who has lived in Nassau since their separation two years ago.

LEAMINGTON SPA, England—Former Prime Minister Lord Aven told a rally of young Conservatives Britain could not at present join the European Common Market without sacrificing the Commonwealth. "This country could not today become part of a federated Europe and be at the same time the heart and centre of the Commonwealth," he said here, which he represented as Anthony Eden.

They got the idea from a news story about two American youths who recently claimed the record after tossing an ice cube 743 times.

LONDON—Princess Alexandra, 25, was discharged from Edward VII Hospital where she underwent a tonsilectomy July 9.

TEHRAN—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi ordered Iran's new government to prepare for national elections of both houses of parliament. The order was issued after the Shah received the cabinet of the new prime minister, Amir-ol-Moluk, at his summer palace at Sadabad.

LONDON—Frank Byers, chairman of the Liberal party organizing committee, forecast that Britain will have a new prime minister before 1962 is out. He said a vast majority of British men and women were "revolted and bewildered" by the widespread changes recently made by Prime Minister Macmillan.

LONDON—Stirling Moss, British racing driver badly injured in a crash last Easter, left London by air for four weeks' convalescence at Nassau in the Bahamas. He said he would become premier of Bavaria.

BONN—Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss announced he has decided to remain in the West German government, ending a week of speculation he would leave federal politics to mau in the Bahamas. He said he would become premier of Bavaria.

BEUGRADE—The Serbian Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by former Yugoslav vice-president Milovan Djilas against his conviction last May for disclosing official secrets. Terms of the appeal and grounds for rejection were not disclosed.

Merger Prospects Rise For New Asian Nation

LONDON (Reuters)—Prospects for the merger of five rich, strategic Southeast Asian territories into a new nation of 10,000,000 people have considerably brightened during the last week of British-Malayan government talks here, conference sources said Saturday.

The talks are expected to finish late next week with agreement on a two-stage approach to the formation of

the Malaysia federation of independent Malaya, self-governing Singapore, the British-protected sultanate of Brunei and the British colonies of North Borneo and Sarawak.

Tunku Prince Abdul Rahman, the Malayan prime minister and father of the Malaysia concept, reported Friday night the conference had accepted a proposal that the merger must pass through a transitional stage in which experience would be gained.

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Mayor Aaa Kelley Jr. disclosed Saturday a federal judge has enjoined Negroes from staging mass demonstrations, marching or boycotting in this racially-troubled southwest Georgia city.

The sweeping court order came only hours before Negroes headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. planned a march on City Hall in protest of segregation practices.

WOW!
\$2296
Consul
"315"
Fully
Equipped
OLSON
ON YATES

JUST A FEW DAYS MORE
IN A
GREAT
JULY SALE
Still Further Reductions in
COATS - SUITS and DRESSES
Budget Terms At No Extra Cost
Mallek's
1086 DOUGLAS EV 2-8151

Why Sacrifice Health for a Few Pennies?

ONLY THE BEST is good enough when illness comes. The cheap, ready-mixed nostrum costs but little less than the medicine which you really need. It is folly to risk your health. Don't be misled by wild, exaggerated claims. Consult your physician. He alone knows what is best for you. Follow his advice. Bring his prescription to us to be filled. Place yourself in the hands of specialists.

McGill & Orme
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
Doctors' Medical Clinic EV 2-8012 Medical Arts Bldg. EV 2-8101
Douglas at View EV 4-2322 Fort at Broad EV 4-1186

A New Approach to Five Floors of Furnishings

Now, the confusion of alterations has subsided, workmen have left. In the heart of the 700 Block Yates, the new store front of Standard Furniture gives an exciting preview of the huge selection and the value you'll find within.

Standard FURNITURE
737 YATES ST. PH. 382-5111

A New Face ... Yes!
But ... the same personal service
the same huge selection
the same everyday low prices

... and of course
CUSTOMER PARKING AT OUR VIEW ST. ENTRANCE

And whatever your income or taste, we are sure you'll be satisfied at The Standard.

The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

1962

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1962

Duty and the Senator

SENATOR WAYNE MORSE of Oregon is not a man to mince words. Nor is he a man likely to make—or retain—many friends for the United States.

Long a critic of American foreign aid, he is now attempting to block future U.S. expenditures under the program on the basis that other free world nations are "shirking" their duties in the same field.

Always one to practise liberalism in the breadth of his accusations, he has charged a number of countries—particularly Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand—with "ducking their responsibilities" in Southeast Asia and in foreign aid generally. "We've got allies," he has stated, "that are not bearing their share of the burden... as long as Uncle Sam is willing to do it, they're going to shirk."

Because the senator appears to be so fascinated by such words as "duty," "responsibility" and "shirking," one cannot help wondering if he would come up with the same criticisms if he mixed in a few hard facts with them—facts such as the sacrifices made by Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand compared with those made by the United States in two world wars which were fought to preserve the freedom of all nations.

Such facts, for instance, would show that the British Commonwealth nations he now takes such pleasure in denigrating fought the First World War from August 1914 to November 1918, whereas the United States delayed its entry until 1917. Similarly they would also show that the 1939-45 war did not actually begin for America until the last days of 1941.

If Senator Morse were interested in pursuing this line of thought because of its relationship to duty, responsibility and shirking, he would discover from the record that in the First World War 908,471 Commonwealth fighting men made the supreme sacrifice. The same record will show that 126,000 Americans were killed or died.

In the Second World War the Americans lost 291,557 men; the four Commonwealth nations of Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand—with a total population about half that of the United States—lost 315,597.

Today, of course, such things are but history and perhaps are no longer considered important by such as Senator Wayne. But it should never be forgotten that because of the sacrifice of the Commonwealth nations, and their unstinting acceptance of their duties and responsibilities as free nations of the world, the United States was given valuable time to build itself up to become the most powerful and wealthy nation in the world.

Nor, as the senator so falsely claims, have these Commonwealth nations neglected their duty in the assistance of others in post-war years. Though they may not be able to match American aid dollar for dollar, their contributions in other—and more practical—fields far exceed those of the United States.

It is, in fact, Senator Wayne who is shirking his duty in not recognizing the debt he and his countrymen owe to these nations which of themselves, guarded and protected the freedom of the United States for five long years in two world wars.

Why Waver?

THE CITY'S smoke advisory board has taken a course that could be represented as sensible and possibly advantageous in establishing an extended "truce" with operators of smoke-producing plants.

In agreeing to the truce, it has certainly exceeded its power and perhaps gone beyond the bounds of strict legality, for its function is merely to advise council and it has no licence to condone such infractions of the law as might occur, nor by implication to instruct civic employees to do so.

But the moratorium can be regarded as practical and reasonable while the initial cases are awaiting hearing; it may even have resulted in better industrial-civic co-operation in reducing air pollution than would otherwise be the case, and it is open to the chairman of the board, Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow, to make this claim.

But it no doubt will strike most citizens as completely undesirable wavering that now, after industry has had such a long period of grace to prepare for the enforcement of the bylaw, the alderman should propose that city council rescind and render completely ineffective for a time—for that is what "suspension" surely would amount to—the measure which has brought him so much public credit.

It is entirely unfair, moreover, for Alderman Edgelow to lay the responsibility for not prosecuting on the smoke inspector and by inference on the assistant city engineer who is the inspector's immediate superior.

There can be no doubt that these civic employees correctly interpreted the accords reached at two closed meetings of board members and industrial representatives as being instructions to them to observe and record apparent violations, and inform the board and the plants concerned, but not to lay charges.

It is patently a quibble to represent, as Alderman Edgelow has now done, that these were meetings of a separate committee with the idea of making recommendations to the board, and that "the responsibility for no charges being laid rests with the smoke inspector." Else why were time limits set at the meetings for the truce and its extension, and why did the alderman not quickly call meetings of his board to consider the recommendations of this supposedly separate and unofficial committee?

If Alderman Edgelow thinks he has taken the best course, he is entitled to the credit of those who agree with him. But in the face of criticism he should also accept responsibility.

The Same to You

TORONTO drama critic Nathan Cohen perhaps was being deliberately provocative with an eye to publicity when he said in Vancouver that other Canadian cities "must serve, in effect, as a (cultural) training pool to provide the needs of Toronto."

That they do serve thus, to a degree, cannot be denied, for the attraction to the biggest market is natural, and this centralization of talent unfortunately is aided and abetted by the CBC, at the expense of taxpayers across the country.

But Mr. Cohen can't hurt our feelings, even though he anticipated he was going to, with his arrogant comparison.

For what is Toronto but a cultural way-point on the road to London and New York?

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

It was inevitable since she has been a tantalizing neighbor for so long that the day would come when earthmen sought to peep into the boudoir of Venus. A woman's secrets are never safe.

You might object that I cite the planet Venus as of feminine persuasion but what's in a name? A lot. Some men so named it and he must have had a reason, perhaps because of the cloud veil that intrigued him.

Anyway, as you would be reading, they're planning to send a mariner aloft to do a sort of Peeping Tom and see just what Milady Venus is all about. Not a real mariner, undoubtedly a sad disappointment to some astronaut, but a robot. But a robot able to climb, as it were, and then tell.

This is written before the scheduled takeoff, but if the robot shied back yesterday he'll be sent aloft sooner than later never fear.

Quite by the way and intersected only as a grouse I have never believed that Peeping Tom's name was Tom. I'm sure it must have been Dick or Bobby, perhaps Algernon. I needn't explain why. He has been a much maligned chap into the bargain. For patently he couldn't have been the only person to ignore etiquette in favor of Lady Godiva's tresses, else we'd never have heard about him.

He would have kept his mouth shut; some other joker, then, was peeping also.

Peeping, whether at a lady on a white horse or at a planet bearing the name of Venus, can lead to disastrous consequences. I have been troubled at odd moments lest earthman, in the elixir of his space exploration, may not one of these days bite off more than he can comfortably chew.

A little research into the background of Venus does nothing to restore my confidence. She was, if I may so put it, a bit of a tart.

This goddess of beauty and love was the daughter of Jupiter, the all-high of Roman mythology, which may explain some of her moods.

She turned a couple of ancient VIPs into lions, for instance, scarcely a kindly thing to do. She was the mother of Eros, and thus gave London a statue. She married off a nice maiden to a toper. When Adonis died she changed his blood into the flower you have in your garden, the anemone. She won the apple of discord. She started the Trojan War.

Quite a gal, therefore, you must admit; and these were only a few of her accomplishments.

But what if the planet christened after her, keeping its secrets these long years while biding its time, has adopted some of her characteristics? Nobody knows what's behind her veil of cloud, which is why a peeper is being sent to call on her. A mechanical one to begin with because it's wise to be prudent.

An earthman will follow in due course, naturally. And then we shall all get a peep and a story to boot if in fact there is life surely it will be in real Venus form.

Otherwise it doesn't seem worth all the bother.

THE opening later this year of the new Commonwealth Institute building in a park-like area of West London will be an important occasion both for London and for the Commonwealth.

The big, diamond-shaped block, which will house permanent exhibitions on every country in the Commonwealth, has a copper roof consisting of five hyperbolic paraboloids which is the largest of its kind in the world, and a curtain wall of pale blue glass. This blue wall will be lit from the inside at night and glow across the lawns. The roof, which will also be floodlit after dark, will in time turn pale green, so that the whole building will become part of the treetops and the sky.

The British government has provided the land for the new institute and given rather more than \$1,800,000 towards the cost of the building, but gifts in cash and kind for its embellishment and for its exhibitions have also come from all over the Commonwealth, to the value of nearly \$800,000. This fine building will therefore stand not only as a physical expression of the modern Commonwealth, but also as a co-operative Commonwealth enterprise. This is as it should be, because the institute itself is, in effect, a pan-Commonwealth organization, financed to some extent by every Commonwealth government, managed by a board of governors on which every Commonwealth government is represented, and dedicated to the spread of knowledge about the Commonwealth and understanding between its peoples.

For many years now the institute, from its old building at the other end of Kensington,



Triad Island

By the Glittering Sea

Steve Madson Photograph

The Anatomy of Social Credit

Weighed and Found Wanting

By ARTHUR BLAKELY
(Fifth Article in a Series)

A CORRESPONDENT has written to ask: "Is it not barely possible that Social Credit monetary and financial theories may some day be found to have been 100 per cent right? Has any serious examination in depth of Social Credit doctrine ever been made or attempted?"

It has.

Social Credit was placed on trial in New Zealand, in 1955-56. It happened this way. Social Credit contested the general election in New Zealand in 1953 for the first time, fielding a full slate of candidates and, to the surprise of all except themselves, picking up a little better than 11 per cent of the popular vote. No Social Credit candidate was elected. The campaign, however, generated so much confusion and uncertainty about the country's existing economic system that the government set up a royal commission in March, 1955, to study the "monetary, banking and credit systems."

The results were enlightening. "The Social Credit Association witnesses and counsel were seriously at variance," the commission reported, "not only with other Social Crediters who appeared before us, but also among themselves. They made significant withdrawals in matters of substance; even the A plus B theorem was virtually discarded."

In fact, the Social Credit witnesses preferred to ignore Major Douglas' famous theorem, unless questioned directly upon it. They differed sharply in their views of its acceptability, utility and applicability without drastic revision.

They differed just as sharply on the "chronic gap" between purchasing power and prices which underlies the Social Credit position. Some weren't too sure that a gap really existed. Others differed on the nature, extent and cause of the gap.

"They failed completely," the royal commission held, "to substantiate their original submission that there was a chronic gap between purchasing power and prices (that is, a chronic shortage of purchasing power), which is a fundamental proposition of Social Credit. They withdrew during the hearing from their chief arguments in support of this proposition."

The royal commission reported other findings which did little to encourage public

confidence in Social Credit's claim to thorough familiarity with New Zealand's economic ills and exclusive possession of wonder-working remedies.

Item: "We find serious deficiencies in the Social Credit Association's analysis of the results accruing from the existing monetary system. Many of the contentions are completely unsupported by evidence; in the case of debt and taxation those statistics are selected which show the position in the worst possible light."

Item: "We conclude that the theoretical analyses put to us by various Social Credit writers to support the contention that there is a chronic gap are fallacious."

Item: "The only positive Social Credit proposal for immediate application sustained throughout the hearings by the association was that a national credit authority should be set up and a national survey made to ascertain, inter alia, whether or not a gap existed."

Item: "Nevertheless, their whole submission rested on the assumptions that the survey would undoubtedly disclose a gap and that an increase in the volume of money was of itself certain to bring increased production of goods and services."

Item: "On the basis of these totally wrong assumptions, they envisaged the application to the existing inflationary situation of remedies designed like that of the 1930s on which their theory appears to be founded."

Item: "We do not recommend any attempt to abolish debt or interest, as was suggested by many (Social Credit) witnesses. In particular, we feel that such an attempt would ultimately result in the disappearance of private ownership—a result which very few of the Social Crediters seemed to want."

Item: "Towards the end of our hearings, the Social Credit Association's witnesses had begun to appreciate that taxation and borrowing are not unmitigated social evils, as we were told by so many other Social Crediters, but that they have a positive role to play in preventing inflation."

Item: "To sum up, we feel that an attempt to issue new money on the scale which most Social Credit witnesses seemed to consider possible and desirable would be certain, in circumstances where resources were already fully employed, to lead to a serious inflation of prices and force the government either to withdraw the concessions given or to adopt direct controls which would be as widespread and as severe that they would be quite unacceptable to the people of New Zealand."

Item: "Appeals to save would be of little avail if people expected the value of their savings to depreciate as the result of an excessive issue of debt-free money or if they feared that their savings might be frozen. In fact, if people generally came to fear the freezing of their savings, there would be a grave possibility of a 'run' on the banks and of a general pressure to convert money into assets which the government was unlikely to commandeer. To counter this, a Social Credit government would have to resort to a policy of 'bureaucratic regimentation' much more severe than

this country has ever experienced in the past."

Item: "Serious objections to reliance upon debt-free money to expand the money supply as population and production grow are: (a) It would give a false picture of the real cost of government operations. (b) There would be pressure on the government to take over functions it could perform no better than private firms. (c) It would be difficult to keep the issue of debt-free money within the bounds of prudence; and (d) If an excessive issue were made, costs and prices would be driven up very steeply and rapidly."

And, finally: "We do not intend in this report to discuss the ultimate objectives of Social Credit but if... two of the long-term aims of Social Crediters are the replacement of wages and salaries by a universal national dividend and the abolition of interest, we cannot see how at the same time they could preserve a system of private ownership and private enterprise. The two former objectives are incompatible with the third."

By an interesting coincidence a Canadian royal commission on banking and finance with terms of reference just about as broad as the New Zealand commission of 1955-56 is now sitting. But Social Credit, here as elsewhere, still has painful memories of the New Zealand debacle. As far as can be ascertained, no submissions are planned.

By an interesting coincidence a Canadian royal commission on banking and finance with terms of reference just about as broad as the New Zealand commission of 1955-56 is now sitting. But Social Credit, here as elsewhere, still has painful memories of the New Zealand debacle. As far as can be ascertained, no submissions are planned.

By an interesting coincidence a Canadian royal commission on banking and finance with terms of reference just about as broad as the New Zealand commission of 1955-56 is now sitting. But Social Credit, here as elsewhere, still has painful memories of the New Zealand debacle. As far as can be ascertained, no submissions are planned.

By an interesting coincidence a Canadian royal commission on banking and finance with terms of reference just about as broad as the New Zealand commission of 1955-56 is now sitting. But Social Credit, here as elsewhere, still has painful memories of the New Zealand debacle. As far as can be ascertained, no submissions are planned.

By an interesting coincidence a Canadian royal commission on banking and finance with terms of reference just about as broad as the New Zealand commission of 1955-56 is now sitting. But Social Credit, here as elsewhere, still has painful memories of the New Zealand debacle. As far as can be ascertained, no submissions are planned.

By an interesting coincidence a Canadian royal commission on banking and finance with terms of reference just about as broad as the New Zealand commission of 1955-56 is now sitting. But Social Credit, here as elsewhere, still has painful memories of the New Zealand debacle. As far as can be ascertained, no submissions are planned.

By an interesting coincidence a Canadian royal commission on banking and finance with terms of reference just about as broad as the New Zealand commission of 1955-56 is now sitting. But Social Credit, here as elsewhere, still has painful memories of the New Zealand debacle. As far as can be ascertained, no submissions are planned.

By an interesting coincidence a Canadian royal commission on banking and finance with terms of reference just about as broad as the New Zealand commission of 1955-56 is now sitting. But Social Credit, here as elsewhere, still has painful memories of the New Zealand debacle. As far as can be ascertained, no submissions are planned.

By an interesting coincidence a Canadian royal commission on banking and finance with terms of reference just about as broad as the New Zealand commission of 1955-56 is now sitting. But Social Credit, here as elsewhere, still has painful memories of the New Zealand debacle. As far as can be ascertained, no submissions are planned.

By an interesting coincidence a Canadian royal commission on banking and finance with terms of reference just about as broad as the New Zealand commission of 1955-56 is now sitting. But Social Credit, here as elsewhere, still has painful memories of the New Zealand debacle. As far as can be ascertained, no submissions are planned.

By an interesting coincidence a Canadian royal commission on banking and finance with terms of reference just about as broad as the New Zealand commission of 1955-56 is now sitting. But Social Credit, here as elsewhere, still has painful memories of the New Zealand debacle. As far as can be ascertained, no submissions are planned.

By an interesting coincidence a Canadian royal commission on banking and finance with terms of reference just about as broad as the New Zealand commission of 1955-56 is now sitting. But Social Credit, here as elsewhere, still has painful memories of the New Zealand debacle. As far as can be ascertained, no submissions are planned.

By an interesting coincidence a Canadian royal commission on banking and finance with terms of reference just about as broad as the New Zealand commission of 1955-56 is now sitting. But Social Credit, here as elsewhere, still has painful memories of the New Zealand debacle. As far as can be ascertained, no submissions are planned.

Time Capsule

Poacher Caught

By G. E. MORTIMORE

UGUCELMO Marconi, inventor of wireless, died suddenly in Rome, 25 years ago.

A search for Amelia Earhart, missing American flyer, and her navigator Fred Noonan, was called off. They were given up for lost. Their plane vanished on a 2,570-mile flight from New Guinea to Howland Island in the Pacific.

The Japanese high command shipped 35,000 fresh troops into the battle against Chinese armies in North China. Warfare raged around Lukuchiao, where the Japanese seemed determined to smash the Chinese 29th Route Army out of North China.

One hundred thousand troops, government and Fascist rebels, fought fiercely for five days near Madrid in the greatest battle of the Spanish Civil War.

Kenneth J. Bishop, president of Central Films, Ltd., announced completion of a contract with Columbia Pictures, Inc. for eight films to be made at the Willows Studio in Victoria.

He said the new films would be of better quality than those that had already been made there.

F. E. Winslow was elected president of Royal Jubilee Hospital board.

Ninety-five persons were killed when the Calcutta Express jumped the rails and plunged over an embankment near Patna, India.

Fifty years ago the Canadian fisheries protection vessel *Newington* reached Esquimaux with the *Resolute* gasolin.

Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Canada were exploring the possibility of union.

Half a dozen downtown Vancouver blocks were destroyed in a fire.

Colonist and Times were battling fiercely, 75 years ago.

"Our evening contemporary in very properly extolling the new insurrection of schools," the Colonist said, "takes occasion to get in one of its customary digs at the minister of education, as well as the chief superintendent."

"So far as the former is concerned we have grown accustomed to our contemporary's abuse of that honorable gentleman. In one instance he has been obliged to apologize for the slanders he published concerning him..."

"We have no doubt that the Hon. Mr. Robson feels like the woman who was being sympathized with after being beaten by her husband, 'It pleases him,' she said, 'and does me no harm.'"

"But the Times' attack on Mr. Pope can only be regarded as another instance of the venomous spirit which has brought that sheet into low repute."

—From Colonist Files

Romance of Our Hymns

William Gaskell

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

WILLIAM GASKELL was born at Latchford, England, in 1805.

After education at Glasgow University, he took up the ministry of the Unitarians and was in charge of their Cross Street Chapel, Manchester. At the same time he was professor of English history at Manchester New College, where he was held in the highest regard. Gaskell worked unceasingly in the interests of the poor. He freely gave his time in holding classes at Gwen College.

His literary works included a number of hymns for a Unitarian collection which were published for their use. He was the husband of the Mrs. Gaskell who wrote *Cranford*, one of the Victorian classics. It is said that it was entirely due to her husband's persuasion that Mrs. Gaskell took up novel-writing.

One of the first things that Mrs. Gaskell did out of her steady stream of royalties from the sale of her books was to purchase a beautiful home not far from Southampton.

This she gave to her husband for a birthday gift. They lived there until her death.

The following hymn (in the Scottish hymn book) was written by William Gaskell after his wife's death. For him, the house was now a shell. His beloved companion of a lifetime he beheld no more. Something of this feeling finds expression in the lines of the hymn.

Though lonely here our lot may be,
High work have we to do;
In faith and trust to follow Him
Whose lot was lonely too.

Our days of darkness we may bear,
Strong in our Father's love;
We lean on his Almighty arm,
And fix our hopes above.

Our lives enriched with gentle thoughts
And loving deeds may be
As streams that still the nobler grow
The nearer to the sea.

To duty firm, to conscience true,
However tried and pressed,
In God's clear sight high work we do
If we but do our best.

Thus may we make the lowliest lot
With rays of glory bright;
Thus may we turn a crown of thorns
Into a crown of light.

For oft, when on my couch I lie,
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils.

—D. H. Lawrence

—William Wordsworth

Strategic Route at Cuba's Mercy?

By RUTHVEN E. LIBBY

BETWEEN Communist Cuba to the West and Hispaniola to the east lies one of the most important sea thoroughfares in the Western Hemisphere—the Windward Passage, gateway from U.S. Atlantic, Great Lakes, and Gulf ports to the Caribbean, the Panama Canal, and the Pacific Ocean.

Roughly 50 miles across, with a deep-draft channel 30 miles wide, it is as busy a channel as can be found anywhere.

Ships from almost every country in the world traverse its waters at an average annual rate of almost one per hour.

In the first three months of 1962, more than 1,500 merchant ships wearing the flags of 33 countries, plus almost 100 of unknown registry, utilized the Windward Passage.

In calendar year 1960, almost 157,000,000 long tons of dry cargo were carried, worldwide, over what are classified as "essential" foreign trade routes by ships engaged in United States foreign trade.

Approximately 63,000,000 tons of this cargo, or nearly 40 per cent, went through the Windward Passage.

In the same year, 62,500,000 tons of tanker cargo for foreign trade, plus 3,500,000 tons of both wet and dry cargo for U.S. domestic trade, was shipped via this waterway—a grand total of almost 129,000,000 tons.

Americans are accustomed to thinking of their country as an rich in natural resources as to be self-sufficient or nearly so. In actuality, it is dependent upon foreign sources of supply for a great many critical items, entirely so for some, and increasingly so in most of the others because U.S. resources are becoming exhausted. Hence these lines are, in truth, life lines.

The United States is dependent upon the sea lanes for all of its natural rubber; hard fibres such as manila, hemp, and henequin; tin, and asbestos.

Of materials essential to the atomic energy program, the U.S. imports 91 per cent of beryl, 90 per cent of cobaltite and tantalite, 23 per cent of nickel, 80 per cent of the thorium, 41 per cent of the zircon, and about a quarter of the uranium.

Seventy-five per cent of U.S.-processed antimony and cobalt, 98 per cent of its mica, 90 per cent of its chromite, 89 per cent of its manganese, and 68 per cent of its tungsten comes by sea.

Also brought by sea are three-quarters of the sugar, all the coffee and tea, half the lead, four-tenths of the copper, more than a quarter of the iron ore and zinc, nine-tenths of the aluminum ore, and one-tenth of the crude oil.

A substantial portion of 15 of these essential materials comes via the Windward Passage.

It is obvious that interdiction of this route would have a high nuisance value to the United States and to the Free World.

It would entail a detour of considerable length for hundreds of ships carrying cargoes of vast importance—a detour which in time of war would increase the problem of affording anti-submarine protection.

It is not unlikely that Comrade Castro, ever eager to harass and humiliate the United States, would like very much to export his revolution to the Republic of Haiti with the long-term objective of restricting free use of the Windward Passage.

The idea that he and Dr. Duvalier, currently President of Haiti, could conspire together to close this passage is almost incredible; yet stranger things than that have happened in our time.

The possibility becomes less incredible when we realize that Haiti is probably the most unstable country in Latin America.



Windward Passage is stretch of water separating western tip of Cuba and Haiti. Shortest distance between two nations is 50 miles.

BACKGROUND

Satellites Echo Attacks

Reds Fear 'The Market'

By PHIL NEWCOM

SINCE Soviet Premier Khrushchev started the ball rolling last May, the Communist countries have maintained a steady attack against the European Common Market.

Khrushchev himself has applied various epithets to the six nations—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—which have banded themselves together economically and which in four years have become an economic force rivalling either the United States or Russia.

Among these epithets have been "unnatural marriage," "collective colonialism" and "state monopoly."

Khrushchev's anger possibly springs from three sources:

• The success of the Common Market was not anticipated in the Communist time-

table of conquest predicated on a divided Europe.

• A real fear that tariff walls erected by "the six" within the Common Market may choke off the sale of Communist goods to Western Europe.

• A fear of the effect on under-developed countries of the increasing flow of foreign aid from Western Europe.

This latter point would account for Khrushchev's attempt to frighten the new and under-developed nations by describing the Common Market as a form of "collective colonialism" designed to keep them in bondage.

Following is a country-by-country survey:

Albania—Since its isolation from the Soviet bloc, it is seeking new markets in the West. Up to now 95 per cent of its foreign trade has been with Communist countries. Albanian propaganda describes the Common Market as a "weapon of aggressive imperialism."

Bulgaria—Seeks to increase its foreign trade with non-Communist nations by 15.8 per cent this year. Fears the Common Market effect on its shipments of fruit and vegetables.

Czechoslovakia—Western Europe is its most important export market. The regime describes the Common Market as a "power to be used against the socialist countries, a neo-colonialist force."

East Germany—Terms the Common Market a "conspiracy of the billionaires."

Hungary—Fears that its agricultural products will be shut out of the Common Market and has taken steps to raise counter-tariffs.

Poland—Regards the integration of Western Europe as an accomplished fact and is seeking new markets elsewhere.

Romania—Fears for its oil, agricultural and timber exports and threatens "defensive measures."

Famous Exile Speaks

Kerensky Looks at Russia

By JOSEPH MACSWEN From New York

WHEN Alexander Kerensky is introduced to someone for the first time, he isn't at all surprised if the reaction goes like this:

"What? You're still alive? You can't be THK. Kerensky. . ."

The old gentleman with the close-cropped white hair is ready with a calm and polite reply. But yes, he is the same Kerensky who once held power in Russia for a fleeting moment between czarism and communism.

As a young lawyer, Kerensky witnessed the famous red Sunday in 1905 in St. Petersburg, when workers petitioning the czar were shot down by troops before the Winter Palace—prelude to the upheaval that shook the world.

Later Kerensky, when only 36, was at the summit of power for eight months in 1917 as vice-president and president of a provisional government until the fabric of Russian life was sundered by the revolution and the Bolsheviks under Lenin rolled to power.

Kerensky escaped to America. . . now 81.



KERENSKY . . . now 81

more patriotic than Communist—they are interested in the amelioration of political and economic life within Russia.

"They do not attack the regime directly, but they attack a lack of originality and creativity in Russia, and their implication is clear."

"Two years ago a meeting of students was held in St. Petersburg—what you call Leningrad—and much of this criticism was heard. The government had promised more of those meetings but it is significant that none took place."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's difficulties with agriculture were also cited by Kerensky as an indication of discontent among the people. He compared the

farming troubles with a "fever" that may go up or down but is always present.

At another point Kerensky said it is one thing to try to inject ideas into Russia but another to speak of foreign intervention—"People must fight for freedom but not wait for some benevolent foreigner to bring it by means of arms."

Unexpectedly, Kerensky opened the interview by speaking of the European Common Market, which he termed the "economic resurrection—the resurrection, if you like—of Europe."

Khrushchev's proposal that the Common Market be extended to all countries may have elements of sincerity, Kerensky declared, but it marks "still another break" with Communist philosophy as enunciated by Lenin and Stalin. He scoffed at the aura of infallibility surrounding Lenin in Communist eyes.

"A society without ideals or religion must consider a sort of infallibility on its heroes," he said. "This explains why the Communists create a Leninist background for everything they do. They attribute principles to Lenin that are all lies."

(Canadian Press)

Threat to British Base

Arabs Agitate for Aden

By DOUG MARSHALL

BRITAIN'S colony of Aden has remained remarkably secure amid the sandstorms of Middle East nationalism.

Now there are signs the fortress is weakening. Nationalist pressure for ultimate self-government is sure to be a topic at this week's Aden constitutional talks in London.

In the 19th century, Aden was a minor outpost along the lines of communication to India and the Far East, but in the last few years the colony, and the barren Aden protectorate that is its hinterland, has been built up as a major military base safeguarding Britain's oil interests in the Persian Gulf.

At the same time Britain has been extending her influence and strengthening her political foothold by encouraging federation of the sultanate states

Fortress Weakening

In the protectorate. Since 1939 the federation has grown to 12 of the 18 states in the western Aden protectorate.

The protectorate and the colony are administered by separate legislative bodies under the governor of Aden. During talks last year it was agreed the federation and the colony should seek closer political links, eventually forming a self-governing union.

It is possible an agreement to federate the colony and the protectorate immediately may be ratified during next week's talks at the colonial office.

Nationalist union leaders in Aden are planning a one-day strike Monday to protest against the London talks. They

feel Arabs have not been fairly represented in the delegation and that the federation is only a device to bring Aden more firmly under British control.

Mild nationalists want a change of constitution enabling a democratically elected government to negotiate union with the Arab princes now ruling the protectorate. This would lead to independence for the entire territory, probably within the Commonwealth.

More violent Arab spokesmen want immediate independence outside the Commonwealth and union with the kingdom of the Yemen to the north. This would link it with Egyptian President Nasser's project for Arab unity.

Meanwhile milder Arabs recognize that without the British military forces the territory's economy would virtually collapse. Britain has also been plowing money and social improvements into the colony to raise the bleakly low standards of living.

Unless the constitutional talks are handled with care Aden might swirl into another Cyprus and Britain's last centre of strength in the Middle East would be obliterated by the shifting sand.

(Canadian Press)

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

On behalf of the South Vancouver Island Branch of the British Columbia Association of Social Workers we would like to express some of the opinions of professional social workers regarding the complex medical care situation in Saskatchewan.

It is indeed tragic that two such informed bodies as the provincial legislature and the College of Physicians and Surgeons have been unable to successfully negotiate a medical plan which would be acceptable to both and of value to the people of Saskatchewan.

It is, of course, an intrinsic democratic right of any profession or union organization to protest against legislation which they feel treats their profession unfairly. We would, however, seriously question the method chosen by the college to contest the issue. There are many ways of resisting what they see

as government encroachment without resorting to measures which are ultimately punitive to the people they are dedicated to serve. For instance, the physicians could simply ignore the act and neglect to complete the required forms while continuing to provide medical services.

The present position of the college cannot, in our opinion, be justified legally, morally, or ethically.

KENNETH SHORE, MSSW, President, BRIAN WHARF, MSSW, Chairman, Social Action Committee.

Audit an Insult

Mr. Perrault calls on Mr. Bennett to bring in another firm of auditors to check the books of the Crown companies. He does not seem to realize that the present auditors would consider it something of an insult, if this were done.

He also takes Mr. Young to task when he points out the constant cry of maladministration is doing no good to the credit of the province.

Can it be the Liberal leader lacks business experience?

ACCOUNTANT.



"I was 17 once!"

And I well remember how much one insurance cost at that age! That's one reason I enjoy representing Wawonese. They're concerned with the young driver. We know that there are many young people who are excellent drivers. Young married men under 25. Young ladies too. And people trained in high school or with a qualified driving school. After three claim-free years with Wawonese these people enjoy considerably lower premiums. So why not give me a call now? Or talk to Harold Gaudet, my partner. He was seventeen once, too!

MARGIE BARBER & IAN REYNOLDS, GARDNER ADVERTISING LIMITED

210 Seaford Building, Victoria Telephone: 479-0000, 479-0001

for the Wawonese MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

WHILE THEY LAST NEW CARS

AT PRE-TARIFF PRICES

MORRIS

MINI-MINOR COACHES—	8 Only	\$1585
MINI-MINOR STATION WAGONS—	2 Only	\$1795
MINI-MINOR SUPER—	2 Only	\$1725
MINI-COOPERS—	2 Only	\$1985
MORRIS OXFORDS—	5 Only	\$2395
MORRIS OXFORDS, Automatic—	3 Only	\$2640
OXFORD STATION WAGONS—	3 Only	\$2685
MG MIDGETS—	2 Only	\$2185

★ Liberal Trade-in Allowance
★ Finance at Bank Interest

BUY NOW—SAVE!

HORWOOD BROS.

MOTORS LTD. Distributors for MORRIS - MG - WOLSELEY

810 Johnson Street EV 3-6113

Planning Your VACATION? BE SURE TO TAKE ALONG THE VICTORIA NEWS...

Better than a letter from home . . . receiving the Colonist at your vacation spot!

Enjoy the Colonist every day of your vacation! Don't miss the hometown news and the comics, cartoons and other features you enjoy so much at home. Add to the joys of a well-earned vacation by letting us arrange for your copy of the Colonist to be forwarded to your vacation address, and for home delivery to resume immediately upon your return.

TAKE THE COLONIST WITH YOU

And Have the Hometown News to Read Every Day!

PHONE 383-4111

THE DAILY COLONIST CIRCULATION DEPT.

or

Fill in this form and give it to your carrier or place it in the mail.

THE DAILY COLONIST

Circulation Dept., 2831 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Please have The Daily Colonist forwarded to my vacation address below.

Effective _____ (date)

Name _____

Present Address _____

Vacation Address _____

Resume Delivery to My Home Address _____ (date)



ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The editor of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q During a recent windstorm a branch broke off from a tree in the neighbor's garden and struck my garage roof, doing considerable damage. Is my neighbor liable or can I claim on my insurance.

— A. C. Sooke, V.I., B.C.

A Your neighbor would not be liable unless obvious negligence could be proved. You are covered under your dwelling policy on a \$25.00 deductible basis.

RITHET CONSOLIDATED

Insurance - Real Estate
Mortgages - Auto Finance
706 FORT STREET
Just above Douglas

NOTICE

TO ALL FARMERS, SLAUGHTER-HOUSE OPERATORS AND BUTCHERS

Re: Change of Hours

Meat Inspection Depot

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on and after Monday, July 23rd, 1962, the Veterinary Inspector in charge of the Meat Inspection Depot, at the City Scales, Store Street, will receive carcasses for inspection from 8.30 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. only, Monday to Friday.

All meat sold in Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Central Saanich and Sidney is required to be inspected and bear the "Canada Approved" or "B.C. Passed" Stamp.

J. L. M. WHITEHEAD, M.D., D.P.H., Senior Medical Health Officer, Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

School for Planesmanship Teaches Stalling

It happens, now that everyone is traveling by air, that planes are occasionally late. Nobody usually knows how late a plane is because airline employees are sworn to keep this information a secret. Therefore, someone can spend anywhere from a few hours to a few weeks in an airport waiting for his plane to be called.

Now no one knows this, but each airline has two sets of employees—one to take care of the passengers when everything is going all right and one to take care of the passengers when everything is going all wrong.

The second set naturally requires special training to handle such situations and are usually selected from psychological tests which show that they're masochists.

We were very fortunate to attend a class where employees were being trained to handle passengers whose plane was late. The professor was explaining the problem to the students.

"Word has just been received that Flight No. 9900, which was supposed to have left New York, is 12 hours late. You must deal with the problem. What is the first thing you do?"

A student raised his hand. "I would announce over the loudspeaker that Flight 9900 has been delayed 40 minutes."

"Very good," the professor said. "This will keep the passengers happy and give you a chance to think of the next thing you're going to do. What should that be?"

"When the 40 minutes are up," a student said, "I would then announce over the loudspeaker that there will be a further delay in Flight 9900 and all passengers are requested to go to the coffee shop and have a free cup of coffee on the airline."

"Correct," Now, let us suppose that a passenger comes up to the counter and wants to get some information about the delay. One of you shall play the passenger and the other airline employee," the professor said. "Let's see how it will work."

The student playing the passenger went up to the counter. The student playing the airline attendant stood behind it.

"You're standing too close to the counter," the professor warned the airline employee. "At that proximity the passenger could swing and hit you."

The student passenger spoke first. "See here, I want to find out about this delay."

"No, no, no!" the professor shouted to the student airline employee. "You looked up. You never should look up when a passenger first speaks to you about a delay. Pretend you're writing out baggage tags. Ignore the passenger."

"I beg your pardon," the student passenger said, "but could you give me some information about the delay in Flight 9900?"

"What delay?"

"You know very well what delay. We've been waiting here five hours and no one will tell us anything."

"Excellent, excellent," said the professor. "If you'll come back in 40 minutes, we may have more information for you. Now do you want another free cup of coffee or don't you?"

The student airline employee said: "Would you like to have a cup of coffee, compliments of the airline?"

"I've had seven cups of coffee, two lunches, and two dinners, compliments of the airline. I bought a ticket for a flight, not a meal voucher to a coffee shop."

"There seems to be weather trouble in New York," the airline employee said.

"You're giving out information!" the professor shouted. "You're supposed to keep him in the dark!"

"How long do you think I'll have to wait?" the student passenger asked.

"We'll have more information for you in 40 minutes."

"That's what you said 40 minutes ago," the student passenger said.

"Snarl!" cried the professor to the student employee. The student employee snarled: "I don't fly the planes, sir! I can't be responsible for everything!"

"Excellent, excellent," said the professor.

"If you'll come back in 40 minutes, we may have more information for you. Now do you want another free cup of coffee or don't you?"

Moon Team To Explore Up to Week

CLEVELAND (UPI) — D.

Brundage, chief of manned space flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, disclosed here that the first two-man team of Americans landed on the moon may spend "up to seven" days exploring the lunar surface.

The two men will descend to the moon's surface in a small landing "bug" from a mother ship launched from earth into a low lunar orbit.

After taking pictures and gathering samples, the men will rejoin the mother ship in orbit for the return to earth.

Divers Waste Their Efforts Chasing Endless Rainbows

By CAL SMITH

A third partner in a now defunct underwater salvage company blamed his business failure on rainbows.

Referring to the many get-rich-quick schemes that led to the failure of the northern Ontario diving company, he said, "If I ever form another commercial diving company again, I'm going to call it 'Rainbows, Inc.' with the motto, 'We chase any pot of gold.'"

And I couldn't sympathize more! All the rainbows I've ever chased have turned out similarly. In fact, the saddest thing about it is that as soon as you ignore one, somebody else chases it and finds the gold really there.

Each rainbow is different and plausible, ranging from sunken treasure ships to abalone beds.

The ex-members of the company are still looking for birch veneer logs reportedly lying on the bottom of some northern Ontario lake.

They were cut and piled on

the ice by an inexperienced American logger who didn't realize that birch won't float. When the spring thaws melted the ice, they disappeared forever.

At the price of birch veneer, their value puts them in the sunken treasure category — at the end of another rainbow.

Nor are the rainbows confined to any specific area. On the east coast I know of an armada of French treasure ships and of a cave that travels completely under the Bay of Fundy.

In B.C., who hasn't heard about the fabulous sunken loads of boom, chains, loggers' supplies, and liquor?

There are lesser rainbows too. Little ones that appear in conversation; such as cod bells where the fish average 45-50 pounds and the muskellunge who has taken four spears and must tip the scales at 70

pounds anyway." Or the places where the abalone can be found a dozen per square foot.

I even know of a spot on Vancouver Island where a load of tommy guns was dropped off a bridge and of a Russian ship filled with motor scooters.

Far fetched? Ask around. Some will swear these things are real; only with details that are bound to be vague.

I know of a dozen bays that contain Atlantic lobsters, planted during fisheries experiments "two or three years ago." I chased that rainbow too, and found the latest lobster planting attempt to be in the mid-1940s at Lasqueti Island. No lobsters survived!

But, I'll go on investigating every possibility, just like most other shindiggers and hope to beat them to the pot of gold.

Right now I'm planning a trip to a lake reputed to contain some underwater caves, but which will probably turn out to be—just another rainbow.



Herman Scares Friends

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — It's not Herman Fletcher's skill with a power saw that makes his friends catch their breath when they see him at work, it's the fact that he is blind.

When Mr. Fletcher, who is 50, began going blind six years ago, he decided it was not going to deprive him of the satisfaction he had always derived from working with wood.

He set about memorizing the layout of his workshop, measuring the distances, making definite fixed places for all his tools.

His 50-year-old wife thinks her husband a "remarkable" man, but says it gives her "the creeps" to hear him saw and bang away at night when it is pitch dark outside.

But to Mr. Fletcher it is as dark in daylight as at night, he laughs and adds, "What's the difference?"

Smart Mosquitoes Baffle Scientists

By MEGGY O'DOUL

GUATEMALA CITY — How smart is a mosquito?

"Smarter than a man, some times," says Don Wood, American adviser to the malaria eradication program here. "And, twice as dangerous."

Wood has been fighting mosquitoes since 1958. He has a grudging admiration for their IQ.

"We are still trying to find out how they develop resistance to our insecticides," he said. Insecticides work for a time, he explained, then the mosquitoes suddenly thrive again.

CARRIES MALARIA

The anopheles mosquito, which breeds by the millions in Guatemala's coastal zone, carries malaria.

When Wood got here the Guatemalan government was struggling against the malarial mosquito with an insecticide called Dieldrin. It had worked for several years but, by 1958, the mosquitoes had developed immunity.

CHANGE TO DDT

Wood and his colleagues changed the insecticide to DDT. By December, 1959, the U.S.-Guatemalan spraying program had covered the entire disease area.

"We stopped them in their tracks," said Wood.

But the mosquitoes survived. The weaklings died fast. A few strong ones remained and these started breeding.

"All of a sudden, in certain areas of the country, our cheapest and best weapon.

DDT, didn't work anymore," Wood complained.

Now, technicians are working in a special entomology laboratory to find out why, how, and for how long mosquitoes resist insecticides.

So far, 51 generations of mosquitoes have been raised and tested in the new lab and they are still resistant.

95,000 TO NONE

In 1943, there were 95,000 cases of malaria reported in Guatemala, 6,500 deaths.

In 1960, and in the first six months of 1962, there were none.

"We're bound to win," says Wood, "but, we know we are in a fight. Those mosquitoes are real eggheads!"

(Copyright News Service)

EMILY CARR'S

well-loved Books

- GROWING PAINS
- HOUSE OF ALL SORTS
- BOOK OF SMALL
- HEART OF THE PEACOCK

available at

MARIONETTE BOOK SHOP

1019 DOUGLAS STREET

(Mail Order Service)



See these magnificently displayed, richly costumed

JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD WAX FIGURES

today at the ...

ROYAL WAX MUSEUM

In the Crystal Garden

Open 9 a.m. - 10.00 p.m. weekdays - 10.00 - 10.30 p.m. weekends

Organized by London Wax Museum Ltd.

Shrimps Thriving After 15,000 Years

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP)

Shrimp and other forms of ocean life have been discovered thriving in small Algonquin Park lakes—remnants of life in a glacial sea 15,000 years ago.

A three-year study by geologists and biologists of the department of lands and forests found species of ocean life originating in a huge sea which covered central Ontario when the glaciers retreated across central North America.

NEW FIND

Dr. Raymond Freeman of the Ontario Research Foundation discovered the shrimps in Hogan Lake. Before the find traces of shrimps were noted only in the Great Lakes and western Canadian lakes.

Spurred on by the initial find, researchers discovered another form of ocean crustacean, scud. Two forms of plankton and three species of fish—herring, trout-perch or silver chud and sculpin—were also found.

The find is of interest to scientists mainly because it supplies clues about the flow of glacial waters.

When the weight of the retreating ice-cap was removed from the land, the earth bulged and water flowed out to the sea along certain routes. The Algonquin Lakes have now been identified as one of these channels of glacial waters.

The Algonquin lakes are part of the Petawawa outlet. Other outlets were along the Ottawa valley and the Trent River.

Nigel Martin, who started the project under the lands and forest department, reports that some forms of ocean life are thriving in the bottom muds of lakes as small as 100 acres. He is preparing a paper on the subject.

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria

1000 Moss Street RV 6-3123

EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY AND THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

- (1) Margaret Peterson—10 Years of Painting on Vancouver Island
- (2) Permanent Collection

ACTIVITIES

ADULT SUMMER CLASSES

- (1) Painters' Workshop, with Ontario artist T. J. O'Connell, July 30-28
- (2) Pottery Demonstration and Showroom, with L. F. O'Connell, Aug. 12

GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open to all. The Gallery exists to serve the community. You can help by becoming a member: \$7.50 per individual, \$10 for the Family.

GALLERY HOURS:

Weekdays 11 to 5, Sundays 2 to 5, also Thursday evenings 7.30 to 9.30. (Closed Mondays.)

Admission 25¢ — Sundays Free

From The BUTCHART GARDEN STAGE



SUNSET SHOWS

EVERY MON., WED., FRI. 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS 2:30 — 4:30

Lovely Music by the Unseen Orchestra

MONDAY, JULY 23 — 8:30 P.M.

Presenting Scottish Songs, Melodies and Dances, with the voice of soprano ANNE HARRIS and baritone JOHN DUNBAR. Accompanied by the Unseen Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 — 8:30 P.M.

A gay, lively program featuring light standards, show tunes, songs by THE FOUR SEASONS Orchestra, led by DAVE GIBSON. With such popular favorites as "The Pennsylvania Polka," "Lucky, Be Good," "Je Vous Aime," "Chinatown," "Twelfth Street Rag" and lots of others. With popular TV star DOROTHY COOK and her troupe of dancers. With the great old ballad of the Victoria Theatre Arts Dancers in "CALYPSO." Encore by JOHN DUNBAR, and organist JACK LENAGHAN. Yet another program of lively, living and lovable music.

FRIDAY, JULY 27 — 8:30 P.M.

Featuring the inimitable Dixieland music of M. D. TURK and his sensational orchestra. Novel, original arrangements of popular favorites such as "Swanee River," "When the Saints Come Marching In," etc. With the songs of DOROTHY COOK and her troupe of dancers. With the great old ballad of the Victoria Theatre Arts Dancers in "CALYPSO." Encore by JOHN DUNBAR, and organist JACK LENAGHAN. Yet another program of lively, living and lovable music.

COACH LINES SERVICE, TO HARBORS EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY

Le. Terminal, 710 Douglas, 1.45 p.m.

Ar. Butchart Garden, 10 p.m.

PUPPET SHOWS EVERY TUES., THURS., SAT. 7.30 and 9 p.m.

Children only 5 a.m. - 11 a.m. daily. Reservations optional. Show 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. 12 p.m. - 1.30 p.m. daily except Sundays 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. No charge for shows—just regular admission into Gardens.

At the Gallery

Brilliant 'Totemic' Artist Unique Amongst Painters

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

The work of Margaret Peterson can not be measured by ordinary standards.

She is a unique figure amongst painters, outside the normal stream of contemporary art, Canadian or otherwise.

She paints her vision of the basic symbols of the primitive races, rendering them in more sophisticated form.

PERSONAL STYLE

Her art is what might be called totemic, representing the family history in a manner similar to our West Coast Indian expression but with the forms rhythmically conditioned to a personal style. In this way she is expanding the horizon of Canadian painting without borrowing from any existing source.

She claims that we are all totemic, having descended from the sun, the moon and the elements, from the ebb and flow of rhythm everlasting in the universe.

NOT 'PRETTY'

This is no art for those who feel painting should be "pretty." It is not intended for drawing rooms but for the vast enrichment of hall space in public buildings.

The patterns are bold and appear to be simple but possess an inner meaning which makes itself felt through the visual impact.

COLOR FLOW

As for color, it is used "like the blood of fabled monsters flowing onto the paintings. It is the venom of sea serpents in their final agony. It is the formidable greyness of the tempest. The whites are the songs of sirens, the nuptial songs of virgins," to quote M. Jean Varda, the San Francisco painter who has contributed one of the introductory passages to the catalogue of the exhibition.



MARGARET PETERSON

Doctors Can't Find Mon Repos

BELFANT (AP) — British have been warned that their love of giving their horses fancy names—instead of numbers—could cost lives.

Doctors attending the British Medical Association conference are complaining that an emergency calls they sometimes hear that time searching for the horses of patients, just because they aren't numbered.

One doctor said: "Mon Repos and Valley View may sound very fine to the people in the house, but it's no help to a doctor on an urgent call searching for a strange beast in the middle of the night."

What's On Around Town!

Today—Puppet Shows, Butchart's Gardens, 3.30 and 5 p.m.
 Tomorrow—Scottish variety, Butchart's Gardens, 8.30 p.m.
 Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday—Sergeant Musgrave's Dance, Victoria College Gordon Head auditorium, 8.30 p.m. nightly.
 Tomorrow—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8.30 p.m. nightly: 6.30 and 9 p.m., Saturday only.
 Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday—International Film Festival, Beacon Hill Park, 8.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—Puppet Shows, Butchart's Gardens, 7.30 and 9 p.m.
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Summer Showcase, Sirocco, 8.30 p.m.
 Wednesday—The Four Bananas orchestra and variety, Butchart's Gardens, 8.30 p.m.
 Friday—M. D. Turyk's Dixieland orchestra and variety, Butchart's Gardens, 8.30 p.m.
 Saturday through August 4—Centennial Pageant, Athletic Park, 8 p.m. Pre-pageant, 9 p.m. Pageant.

Hollywood Too Insular

NEW YORK (UPI)—Producer Martin Poll believes insular thinking is responsible for failure of some American movie-makers to realize a big profit in the world film market with pictures that make a lot of money in the United States.

"Colloquial humor must be replaced by international humor, if foreign audiences are to be expected to patronize our pictures," said Poll.

He cited such recent American comedies as Bill Wilder's "One, Two Three" and Universal's "Operation Petticoat" as examples of films with wide international appeal.

"European producers," Poll said, "have been making inroads on the world markets because they are international in their thinking. We must become aware of the changing values of the world by getting out into it."

DIFFERENT MODES
 "The modes of other countries often differ widely from ours. Situations or dialogue that we think of as sexy or suggestive may seem immature to a foreigner."

"When in Rome, the average Hollywood producer stays at the Excelsior Hotel; in Paris, he puts up at the George V. He goes abroad to look for the same people he sees every day in Hollywood. That's hardly the way to develop an international point of view or determine the likes and dislikes of foreign motion picture audiences."

Poll, who has lived off and on in Europe for several years, said he made three special trips to Europe to discuss matters with directors, producers and exhibitors in Britain, France, Italy and Spain before he made his final decision to produce "The Grand Duke" and "Mr. Pimm."

"Great care with selection of a story and cast and getting an interesting locale are essential, but most important of all is mature thinking, the broad outlook, the international approach to humor. That's what makes box-office in 1962."



New Project

Business partners became marriage partners when singer Ginny Simms and Don Eastvold tied the knot. A former attorney-general for the State of Washington, Eastvold combined resources with Ginny to develop several waterfront land projects.

Canada's Abbey Theatre?

TORONTO (UPI)—A new theatrical group called the Toronto Arts Theatre Foundation hopes to "do for Canada what the Abbey Theatre has done for Ireland."

Eamon Martin, a former actor and close friend of Irish playwright Brendan Behan, says, "The foundation's objectives will be to provide commercially successful, artistically acceptable, and professional popular theatre for Toronto."

Martin said that good directors and actors here have no place to go to make good. "We want the foundation to become the big-time theatre that will inspire Canadian talent to aim for its stage," he said.

First production of the group will be Behan's "Quare Fellow."

Nuts to Almond

NORFOLK, England (UPI)—Names such as Almond Crescent, Cherry Crescent and Lilac Grove have been banned from a new housing project by the urban council because they are "farfetched" and "cheap."

Fair's Debt Paid Off

SEATTLE (AP)—Half-way through its 184-day run, the world's fair paid off its \$4,500,000 debt to underwriters today and added up economic benefits to the northwest.

BOON TO WEST
 Attendance passed 4,500,000 today and fair president Joseph Gandy said the goal is to be "the first world's fair in 30 years to show a profit or break even."

"We won't officially use that term 'success,'" he said, "until the accounting department says we're in the black after we close Oct. 21."

PROFIT GOAL
 Gandy summarized economic effects in a report which said the exposition is benefiting western states and Canadian provinces.

VERSATILE DOGS

Dalmatians, the white dogs with black or brown spots, over the centuries have been used as coach dogs, watch dogs, shepherd or hunting dogs.

The fair president said employment, tax receipts, trade and travel have increased sharply in Washington and that tourist trade has risen in Oregon, British Columbia and elsewhere in the west.

VICTORIA LIONS CLUB
\$1000 CASH PRIZE
 GAME No. F1
BINGO
 CALLED
 (Winners names to be announced.)
 We wish to thank all our patrons for the wonderful support you have given us but regretfully have to announce this was the final game of this series.

The Entertainment Parade

Tomorrow Is Award Night For Centennial Film Festival

By BERT BINNY

There are big doings in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow evening when the awards in the Centennial International Film Festival are distributed.

Not only this but the film showings are especially attractive: the utterly delightful English Guiseppina, the Canadian, Morning on the Lievre (an award winner), Majestic Continent from England and the Polish Ghost Can't Take It.

Awards in the Entertainment Division will be presented by Ald. A. W. Toome, representing Mayor Wilson, and accepted by Pascal O'Toole, Victoria representative of the National Film Board. First award, given by the Daily Colonist, will be accepted in behalf of the producers of Loo's Necklace, Crawley Films. Another Canadian film, Morning on the Lievre, receives the second prize and England's Terminus is third.

Rear-Admiral Finch-Noyes will present the awards in the Education Division including the first award donated by the Henry Birks Company and won by the English film, Making of Wedgwood. Two Canadian films follow: Universe and City of Gold. Don Rose of the Wedgwood Company of Canada will receive the prizes in this Division.

National Film Board Supervisor for B.C. and the Yukon, C. W. Marshall, presents the Travel Division awards which will be accepted by F. S. Prentice of the British Travel Association.

The English picture, Royal River, takes the Jus-Rite Photo's prize for first place with New Zealand's Sky High in New Zealand and Bahamas Paradise from the Bahamas following in that order.

Emcee is Ron Berod and there will be theatre organ music by Reg Stone along with an interesting travelogue feature on the screen.

For the present the Fox variety shows are being limited to Monday evenings only.

Gay, Lively Music

Gay, lively and popular music and variety feature the three sunset shows at the Butchart Gardens this Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Monday's show has a distinctly Scottish flavor with Anne Harris, John Dunbar, Murray McAlpine, Ronnie Chisholm, Jack Lenaghan and the Adeline Duncan Scottish (and Irish) dancers.

The pipers are David and Gordon Ross.

Featured on Wednesday is the Four Bananas orchestra with accordionist Dave Gibson, pianist Chuck Caze, Ken Mansfield on bass and Tom Donaldson on the drums.

Also appearing on Wednesday are popular singer Dorothy Cook, tenor Norman Tyr-

rell and Murray McAlpine along with organist John Dunbar and organist Jack Lenaghan.

The Dixieland music of Michael Turyk and his orchestra is the attraction on Friday along with Miss Cook and Murray McAlpine and a thoroughly diverting calypso by the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts.

Tony Collis, son of Squadron Leader and Mrs. W. A. Collis of 223 Denison Avenue, has been accepted for enrolment at the famous Pasadena Playhouse. He leaves Sept. 23.

Always vitally interested in all aspects of the theatre, Tony hopes to take the whole 3-year course at the Playhouse.

He graduated from Oak Bay High School this year.

'Fair Lady' in B.C.

The well-known Indestructible My Fair Lady is at the Orpheum Theatre in Vancouver from Tuesday to Saturday.

Performances are at 8.30 nightly with matinees at 2.30 on Wednesday and Saturday. George Balanchine's lavish interpretation of A Midsummer Night's Dream opens at the Opera House in Seattle on Tuesday evening at 8.30.

More than a hundred dancers are involved including Melissa Hayden, Jacques D'Amboise, Jillana and Conrad Ludlow.

Performances run through July 28 at 8.30 p.m. and on July 25, 28 and 29 at 2.30 p.m.

Toronto University's Faculty of Music is offering summer instruction on Music for Children with composer-teacher Carl Orff heading the faculty.



The Maglalatik

Fabulous Bayanihan Philippine dancers appear at Vancouver International Festival tomorrow through Thursday. Here the Maglalatik is performed by men wearing harnesses of coconut shells strapped to body.

Hollywood Dilemma

Three Studio Unions Involved In Turning On Wind Machines!

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Turn on the wind machines," said the director as the actors stood shivering in the rain.

But who was to turn them on?

There was a brief meeting as the jurisdiction was decided. If the fans were electric and under 18 inches in width, they would be operated by members of one electricians' local, if more than 18 inches, by members of a local of a different electricians' union.

LINE FINELY DRAWN
 Or, if the fan is gasoline-driven, it is handled by the members of the prop men's local.

This shows how fine the lines of jurisdiction have been drawn among unions of the movie industry. Virtually everyone but the bosses are unionized in the studio, and even the bosses have a Screen Producers Guild.

Each studio deals with about 45 unions. Actual shooting is done by members of 20 unions. Most are strong and jealous of their realm of influence.

MOSTLY GIRLS
 Samuel Nordheimer, the German-born piano manufacturer who died in Toronto in 1912, was the father of one son and seven daughters.

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY!
 at 8 p.m.
 A New Program Featuring
REGINALD STONE
 and the Great
KIMBALL PIPE ORGAN

STANLEY MARTIN, Baritone
 Sing-a-Long and Tenor
 in scenes Accompanied by
 Pipe Organ
 Starting Tuesday
"FANNY"
 In Color at 6.30 and 9 p.m.

FOX
 Air-Conditioned
 Mile and Quads

"The Helen Morgan story"
 (Climax)
 Ann Dylth, Paul Newman
 (and the singing voice of
 GIGI GRANT)
 9 P.m. (at 7.30) to enter
 "The Forbidden Desert"

Atlas
 Telen. Above Stairhead

"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"
 Recently endorsed by the American Medical Association
 Fredric March won his first Academy Award for his
 starring role in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. This time he
 stars with Eddie Albert as one of the older doctors.
 Dick Clark and Ben Casara are "THE YOUNG DOCTORS."
 Five News and good Color Short "BOUND OF ARIZONA"
 Doors 6.30 - Complete Show 7.15 and 8.17
 Feature 7.45 and 8.17

"ICE PALACE"
 In Color
 RICHARD BURTON
 ROBERT RYAN

"BACHELOR OF HEARTS"
 In Color
 HARDY KRUGER
 SYLVIA SYMS

Tillicum OUTDOOR
 CORNER BEUNDS/TRAFFIC
 FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 8.30
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1.30
 7.30 and 8.30

"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"
 Recently endorsed by the American Medical Association
 Fredric March won his first Academy Award for his
 starring role in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. This time he
 stars with Eddie Albert as one of the older doctors.
 Dick Clark and Ben Casara are "THE YOUNG DOCTORS."
 Five News and good Color Short "BOUND OF ARIZONA"
 Doors 6.30 - Complete Show 7.15 and 8.17
 Feature 7.45 and 8.17

"ICE PALACE"
 In Color
 RICHARD BURTON
 ROBERT RYAN

"BACHELOR OF HEARTS"
 In Color
 HARDY KRUGER
 SYLVIA SYMS

Tillicum OUTDOOR
 CORNER BEUNDS/TRAFFIC
 FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 8.30
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1.30
 7.30 and 8.30

"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"
 Recently endorsed by the American Medical Association
 Fredric March won his first Academy Award for his
 starring role in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. This time he
 stars with Eddie Albert as one of the older doctors.
 Dick Clark and Ben Casara are "THE YOUNG DOCTORS."
 Five News and good Color Short "BOUND OF ARIZONA"
 Doors 6.30 - Complete Show 7.15 and 8.17
 Feature 7.45 and 8.17

"ICE PALACE"
 In Color
 RICHARD BURTON
 ROBERT RYAN

"BACHELOR OF HEARTS"
 In Color
 HARDY KRUGER
 SYLVIA SYMS

Tillicum OUTDOOR
 CORNER BEUNDS/TRAFFIC
 FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 8.30
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1.30
 7.30 and 8.30

"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"
 Recently endorsed by the American Medical Association
 Fredric March won his first Academy Award for his
 starring role in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. This time he
 stars with Eddie Albert as one of the older doctors.
 Dick Clark and Ben Casara are "THE YOUNG DOCTORS."
 Five News and good Color Short "BOUND OF ARIZONA"
 Doors 6.30 - Complete Show 7.15 and 8.17
 Feature 7.45 and 8.17

"ICE PALACE"
 In Color
 RICHARD BURTON
 ROBERT RYAN

"BACHELOR OF HEARTS"
 In Color
 HARDY KRUGER
 SYLVIA SYMS

Tillicum OUTDOOR
 CORNER BEUNDS/TRAFFIC
 FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 8.30
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1.30
 7.30 and 8.30

"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"
 Recently endorsed by the American Medical Association
 Fredric March won his first Academy Award for his
 starring role in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. This time he
 stars with Eddie Albert as one of the older doctors.
 Dick Clark and Ben Casara are "THE YOUNG DOCTORS."
 Five News and good Color Short "BOUND OF ARIZONA"
 Doors 6.30 - Complete Show 7.15 and 8.17
 Feature 7.45 and 8.17

"ICE PALACE"
 In Color
 RICHARD BURTON
 ROBERT RYAN

"BACHELOR OF HEARTS"
 In Color
 HARDY KRUGER
 SYLVIA SYMS

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

COLWOOD HOLIDAY PLAYLAND. Open daily—2000 Nob Hill Rd. Teas, Chip and Putt Golf, Kiddies Rides.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE. Sunday, Ice Skating 24 p.m. and 8.30-10.30 p.m. Sunday, Roller Skating 8-10.30 p.m. Monday, 8-10.30 Roller Skating.

FEATHERLAND. 1848 West Burnside Rd. Open daily except Mon. "Where Birds Are Really People." 29.

MATTICK'S FARM. On Marine Drive at Cordova Bay. Flower Gardens, Pony Rides, Par 27 Golf Course, Tea Room, Miniature Train, etc.

MEMORIAL ARENA. Sunday, Roller Skating 8 p.m. Monday, Sr. "B" Lacrosse 8.30 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM. In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.; Sundays 12.30 to 10.30 p.m. Over 30 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

RUDY'S PET PARK ZOO. Open daily. Durrance Rd. 1 1/2 miles from Butchart Gardens.

STOCK CAR RACES. Every Saturday night, 7.30 p.m. Western Speedway, out Trans-Canada Highway five miles to Millstream Rd. See sign.

THE BUTCHART GARDENS. 9 a.m. to 11.00 p.m. Unbelievably beautiful by day; breathtakingly different after dark. Restaurant 11 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. daily except Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WOODED WONDERLAND. Open Daily at Beaver Lake. Life-size fairy tale scenes for young and old.

Public Notice

Last chance to save one-third on the purchase of tickets to the Centennial Spectacular, "The Victoria Story" pageant.

DEADLINE TUESDAY, 8 P.M.

Tickets are available from queen candidates, Centennial Office, 1309 Douglas Street (open 'til 8 every night), and from Hudson's Bay Company and Eaton's during regular store hours.

"The Victoria Story" is a 90-minute spectacular production featuring a cast of more than 1,000 players on a mammoth 300-foot stage, climaxed each show by a wonderful fireworks display. This is Victoria's biggest show in a hundred years. Save on admission tickets NOW—there's just three days left!

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE



a side of life you never expected to see on the screen!



starring
LAURENCE HARVEY
CAPUCINE
JANE FONDA
ANNE BAXTER
BARBARA STANWYCK
 as "JO"
 And for your added enjoyment, a program of selected short subjects.
 Doors 1 p.m.
 Feature at 1.41, 4.09, 6.37
 Last Complete Show 8.30

STARTS TOMORROW **Royal**

Mug Shots, Prints Open Convention

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Mug shots, fingerprints and close police scrutiny greeted delegates to a convention here of the Associated Locksmiths of America.

The elaborate precautions were taken to prevent burglars from pilfering confidential material on locks, safes and their parts at the convention.

Edwin Teopfer, Milwaukee locksmith and president of the association, said that "burglars are keeping up on new developments in locks and safes. We have a hard enough time staying ahead of them without letting them come to our meetings."

NEW YORK (UPI)—Espionage and sabotage cost U.S. industry untold millions each year, but the trained professional spy is a minor factor, says a leading industrial security expert.

"The glamorized pro at business spying exists," said president S. D. Astor of Management Safeguards, Inc., "and he's very hard to catch."

PLAIN GREEDY

"He may steal individual secrets of great value. But the bulk of business espionage and sabotage is done by trusted

employees who have a grievance against the boss or are plain greedy enough to take relatively small bribes from competitors."

Actually stupidity, carelessness, "blabbermouth" executives and employees and those who leave important information lying around or carelessly toss away valuable clues to company secrets in wastebaskets probably cause even bigger losses than do employees who accept bribes.

The motive for sabotage, Astor said, as often as not is

jealousy. "We have been getting an increasing number of cases in which a top executive wants us to find out which of his subordinates and colleagues is sabotaging his regime—like holding up a big shipment to an important client."

"We put an undercover man in the company who can find out things he can't; it takes time, but it works. The saboteurs get fired."

NO PROSECUTION

In four years of handling business spying cases in every part of the U.S., Astor's firm has not prosecuted a single spy.

"We got enough evidence to get one chap indicted for stealing designs but the client wouldn't prosecute—the spy was his brother-in-law."

Mission To Europe

LONDON (CP)—An 11-member Canadian productivity mission arrived Saturday from Montreal on the first leg of a two-week visit to six countries in Britain and Europe.

The delegation is headed by James Roberts, deputy minister of trade and commerce, who was an 11th-hour replacement for the intended mission chief, H. George DeYoung, president of Atlas Steel.

DeYoung is chairman of the National Productivity Council that is sponsoring the mission of leaders in government, management and labor.

Lethal Voltage

MONT ROLLAND, Que. (CP)—Two men, including a volunteer fireman, were electrocuted early Saturday when they accidentally touched a set of high-voltage wires.

Police said the wires were lying on a field after a car went out of control and snapped a post near this community 40 miles north of Montreal.

Stacked Deck

Looking like a skeleton of a new warehouse or factory, this is the car deck on one of the two new B.C. Government ferries under construction at Victoria Machinery Depot. Steel girders will carry passenger decks above. Car deck has room for 125 automobiles. First new ferry is scheduled for delivery next spring.—(William Boucher photo.)

Tensions Eased

Shelter Boom Pops

By TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press

A vacant lot larger than three football fields in Tulsa, Okla., stands as a fitting memorial to the great American fallout shelter boom of 1961.

Until three months ago, it was to have been the site of a \$2,500,000 community fallout shelter for 831 families, an emergency city underground.

TOO FEW TAKERS

The project was abandoned last April. There were not enough takers.

An Associated Press survey shows the boom of '61 has gone bust in '62, leaving behind some burned financial fingers and a more serene approach to the

problem of protection from nuclear attack.

Coralco Industries in New York, which specializes in a \$1,800 pre-fab kit for a six-person shelter, has an inventory of \$100,000 and no sales.

TENSIONS EASED

What turned the boom into bust?

Many cite an easing of international tensions, apparent confusion on the part of government and the possibility that existing buildings can be adapted to provide shelter during and after attack.

The boom began last summer when, in succession, President Kennedy called up the reserves, the Communists built a

wall between East and West Berlin and the Soviet Union re-

"Now," says Price Hampton, general manager of an Albuquerque, N.M., construction company, "the rocket rattling has stopped and people are more interested in who will win the baseball game."

"SIMPLE TRUTH"

"The simple truth of the matter is that the government has confused this business so much we can't stay in business," says C. D. Dischman, head of a Pittsburgh construction firm.

"If the government came out and said one thing and stuck to it then the civil defence and construction people could handle it."

Meanwhile, a federal survey has found more than 200,000 existing buildings that meet government standards as shelters. They could provide space for 60,000,000 persons.

DANDY DARKROOM

By early winter, the government expects to begin stocking them with provisions.

When a shelter company in Oakland, Calif., went out of business in May—it sold its assets were auctioned off. Robert Hambley bought one metal shelter for \$1,650.

"It'll make a real dandy darkroom," he said. "Besides, it's pretty hard to add a room to the house for that price."

CONVENTIONS — SEMINARS
SALES MEETINGS
Excellent facilities for above at centrally located, easily accessible Island Hall Hotel on main highway in Parksville, V.I.

Large and small assembly rooms, convention office, blackboard, projection screen, etc. Available except July and August.
For information write or phone
ISLAND HALL HOTEL
Parksville, V.I., B.C.

ESQUIMALT PLAZA

STORES ★ OFFICES
FOR LEASE

★ Suggested Tenancies:
Cafe, Paint, Draperies
Variety Children's Wear
and Ready-to-Wear
Stores and Offices

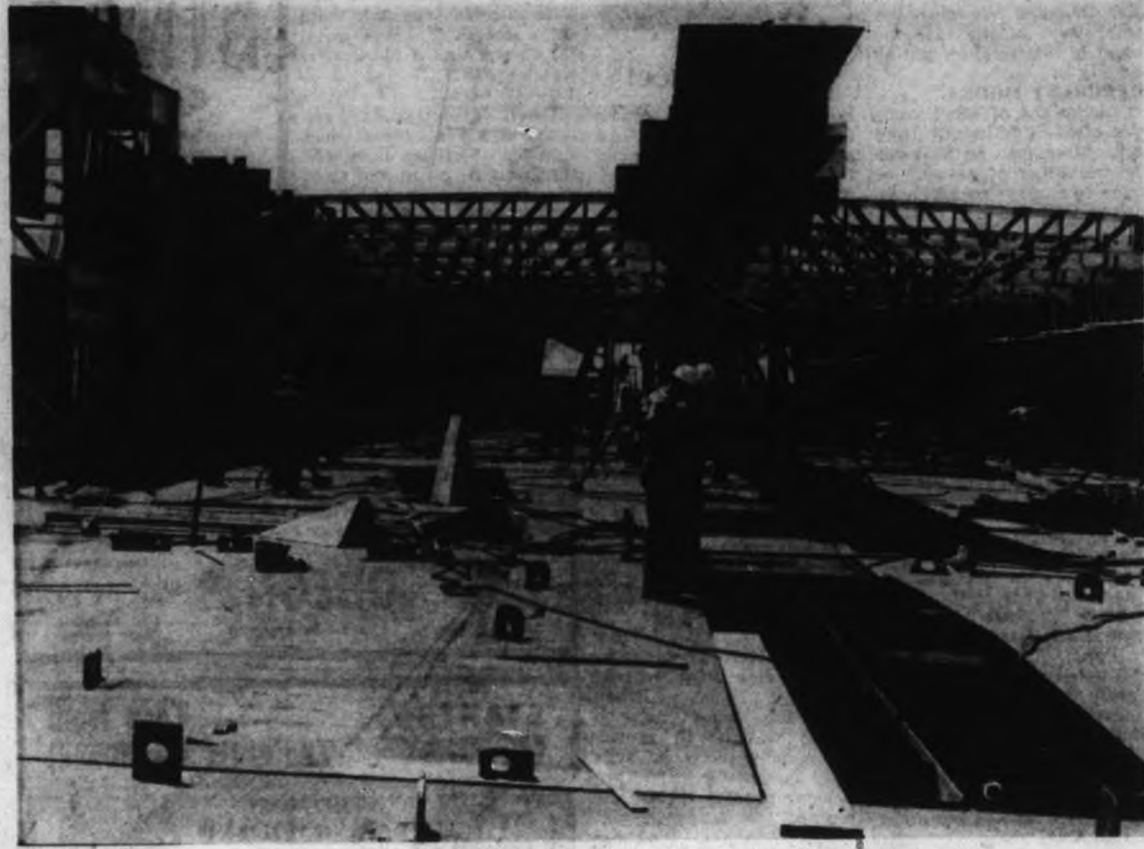
★ Tremendous Potential
★ Low Competition
★ Next to Esquimalt Arena and Centre

★ Realistic Rentals
Pemberton, Holmes & Co. Ltd.
1002 Government St.
Vincent Holmes EV 4-8126

See classified section for further business and office rentals.

GIANT WHEEL

A ferris wheel with boxcar-size gondolas whirling passengers 210 feet above the Wurstelplatz, Vienna's amusement park.



Business Topics

Character Of Victoria Unchanged

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Norris R. Crump who started with CPR as a laborer on the track striking home spikes and is now its president, is a B.C. man and nothing pleases him more than to visit the province where he was born.

During a visit to Victoria last week, Mr. Crump said that ever since the White Emperors were running into the port, Victoria has thrived and engrossed him.

"I am delighted this city has not lost its old-time character," he said during an interview. "I don't see a lot of difference in the atmosphere of the place since I came here first in 1910."

NOTHING WRONG

Even the new high-rise buildings and the departure of some old landmarks did not upset Mr. Crump.

"We can't keep historic buildings if they have outgrown their usefulness," he advised.

BROUGHT PEOPLE

He said his wife deplored the loss of many old landmarks in Quebec City, but "we have got to live with the times."

"I suppose a lot of Victorians were shocked when we allowed a bus terminal to be built on part of our Empress Hotel gardens," he mused. "But it brought people to the place, and I suppose that's what counts."

BRITISH VIEW CHANGES

Mr. Crump, who left Victoria to spend the weekend in London, had this to say on the European Common Market:

"During the past two or three months I have sensed a very different undercurrent of opinion in Britain about that country's proposed entry into the E.C.M."

"It seems to me that if it comes to a question of Commonwealth or ECM the majority in Britain will choose the Commonwealth."

Mr. Crump felt that the nearer the British got to the ECM, the less enthusiastic they were getting about it.

SHARES PURCHASED

All Canadian Funds reports that in the second quarter of 1962, it put part of its cash and short term securities into common shares.

This was done to take advantage of the low prices ruling on the stock market during May and June.

The purchases made were Aluminium Ltd. (32,000 shares); Bank of Montreal (4,000 shares); Bank of Nova Scotia (4,000 shares); Calgary Power (20,000 shares); Canadian Breweries Ltd. (10,000 shares); Canadian Chemical (33,600 shares); Ford Motor Company (5,000 shares); Guaranty Trust (6,445 shares);

International Business Machine (800 shares); International Utilities (8,425 shares); Maritime Telegraph and Telephone (13,000 shares); Montreal Trust (1,000 shares); Noranda Mines (5,000 shares); Reynolds Metals (34,000 shares); Royal Bank of Canada (3,940 shares); Salada Foods (6,000 shares) and Weston A. (10,000 shares).

To pay for these purchases All Canadian management sold B.C. Electric 5% bonds of 1965 for \$3,930,000 and short term commercial paper for \$250,000.

"While the future course of stock prices is difficult to predict, further buying opportunities are likely to occur from time to time," says W. J. Borrie, chairman of the fund's management company.

FOOT DECK BRIDGE

The latest method to lure travellers into an ocean cruise holiday has been taken by American President Line.

This weekend one of its ships is leaving San Francisco for Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong and Manila on a contract bridge cruise.

A noted U.S. bridge expert will give daily classes, and there will be tournaments and rubber and bridge parties at the drop of a hat.

American President Lines also promises there will be time off for sightseeing, too.

OLD RELIABLES

Unbroken quarterly dividends for the past 50 years have been paid by 60 companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The oldest of them is American News which has paid without a quarterly break for 98 years. Pullman started in 1867—three years later, American Telephone started paying dividends in the 1890's.

NO PRIZE OFFERED

The Stanleigh Uranium 6% per cent bonds of 1964 are being called for redemption by the company at 100 plus accrued interest to Aug. 31, 1962. Payment will be made in either U.S. or Canadian funds.

No prizes offered for those who guess which currency party will win bondholders' preference!

VISITING DETROIT

Newell R. Morrison of Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd. in Victoria is one of 15 General Motors dealers from Canada attending a three-day meeting in Detroit with top executives of the giant U.S. firm.

B.C. Picks Victoria Realtors

Two Victoria realtors have been appointed by the cabinet to the Real Estate Council of British Columbia—Ken J. Davis and P. D. P. Holmes.

New chairman of the council, which assists the superintendent of insurance in matters affecting real estate, is R. E. Slinger of West Vancouver.

Real Estate Course

Islanders Getting First Diplomas

Four Victoria and up-Island men are among 35 who will receive the first diplomas in real estate and appraising at the University of British Columbia this fall.

Among students completing their first and second years of the three-year course are eight Islanders.

COMMERCE FACULTY

Announcement of the names of successful students was made in Vancouver last week by the Real Estate Council of B.C. The course is provided by the UBC faculty of commerce.

The courses are primarily for those already engaged in real estate and for commerce students wishing to major in it.

Receiving diplomas in the fall will be P. G. Jackson, N. G. Curshley and W. P. Wright of Victoria and J. L. Whitmore of Duncan.

SECOND YEAR

Those who completed their second year successfully are G. D. Peaker and D. G. Whyte.

Job Finders Outpace Job Seekers

A downward trend in the number of persons seeking work here was reported yesterday by the National Employment Service.

Placements last week exceeded the number of new applications for work as the service made 122 regular placements and filled 385 berry-picking jobs. There are now 2,747 persons here—1,684 men and 1,063 women—looking for work.

NES officials report the shipyard demand for skilled workers has eased but there are still many vacancies for car mechanics, bodymen, stenographers and many classes of domestic help.

There has been a steady demand for construction workers with a shortage of bricklayers and roofers now evident.

GIANT WHEEL
A ferris wheel with boxcar-size gondolas whirling passengers 210 feet above the Wurstelplatz, Vienna's amusement park.

That, said Astor, is the toughest part of the business—the emotional scene when he has to tell the client the spy, saboteur or looter is "good old Charlie," who has been around 30 years and often is kin to one of the company's bigger wheels.

BUT IT HURTS

The stealing of company secrets isn't done in a way to make it an indictable offence anyway, Astor said. But it hurts.

"Our clients are hurt worse

by leakage of design and product information than by theft of sales information. We have many cases in which a client spends a lot of money to develop a good new design only to have it stolen by a competitor even before it comes to market."

Astor said the clothing, fashion and textile industries are most vulnerable to design thefts, with the jewelry business next, then the cosmetics producers.

"But the automobile companies and many makers of machines and appliances constantly suffer design and engineering thefts—caused by carelessness, lack of adequate plant security measures or bribery."

DURING VACATION

Astor, a former college English teacher who got interested in industrial security while working for an industrial company during vacation, has 75 full-time workers.

RENT — LEASE — OR BUY
TWO-WAY RADIO
\$10 MONTHLY
1672 Douglas King TV & Radio Ltd. EV 4-9913

CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.
205-10 JONES BLDG. — 723 FORT ST. — EV 5-3311
Phone for Free Debt Counselling Service
MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAUS
OF CANADA AND AMERICA
CREDIT AND PERSONAL REPORTS
ACCOUNTS RECOVERY SPECIALISTS
Established 1911

A. E. Ames & Co.
Business Established 1889
Members
Toronto Stock Exchange
Montreal Stock Exchange
Canadian Stock Exchange
Royal Trust Building • 612 View Street, Victoria
Evergreen 3-4171

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Let us take care of your Rental Problems. We offer a complete service in servicing tenants, collection and advice as to rental values on a monthly or lease basis. We specialize in houses, apartments and commercial buildings.
"Serving Victoria for Over Half a Century"
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 FORT STREET EV 5-4335

GEORGE PAULIN LTD.
CUSTOMS BROKERS
Shipping and Forwarding Agents
Export Shipments to All Parts of the World
Phone Wilf or Don Paulin
1006 Gov't St. EV 2-3105

NOTICE
ON AND AFTER JULY 2, 1962
J. W. DICKIE AND P. K. DICKIE WILL BE
THE SOLE OWNERS OF
DICKIE AGENCIES
LOCATED IN OUR OWN BUILDING AT
919 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
Our experienced sales staff, including—
MR. CAROL B. BAIRD, MR. ERNEST H. DYER, MRS. EDITH M. KNAPE AND MR. HERBERT E. GENTLES
will assist you with their usual conscientious service.
For REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, MORTGAGES
call EV 2-4312 or EV 5-4334

FOR SALE
THIS
Beautiful
HOME
WITH THIS
Beautiful
VIEW
Only 25 minutes from downtown Victoria. Contains 8½ acres with 376 foot frontage overlooking Saanich Peninsula. Stables, greenhouse, double garage, etc. Offered by owner who is moving to U.S. Phone Art Batty at EV 6-4461 or EV 4-6551, or your local REALTOR — \$68,000 — Terms Available.

LOOK!
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72
73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90
91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108
109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126
126 ACRES (1 PARCEL)
This beautiful rolling land is only 4 miles from downtown Victoria and is perfect for a horse ranch, future subdivision, old folks village. Invest now in this top-quality land proposition. Only \$674 per acre.
FULL PRICE \$85,000
Terms, with 6% Financing
Call Norm Hyde, EV 5-6741. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

Payments Slow Everywhere

Local Taxpayers Hold Back

Residents of all Greater Victoria municipalities are slower in paying their taxes this year than they were in 1961.

Standing Execution

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist ministry of justice issued an order Saturday forbidding executioners from forcing condemned to kneel before firing squads. This posture, the ministry explained, hurts the feelings of persons being put to death. The correct posture, the ministry said, was for the person being executed to stand with his back to the firing squad.

Slated July 28

200 Pipers, Dancers Seek Game Honors

More than 200 piping and dancing entries, some from as far away as Toronto and San Francisco, will compete for honors at the annual Highland Games to be held July 28 in MacDonald Park.

Feature performances will be presented by the Canadian Scottish and the Seattle Pipe Bands of piping and drumming. A special dance number, Salute to the Centennial, by Mrs. Adeline Duncan's dancers, will be held in the afternoon.

BIG MARCH-PAST

A giant march-past will embrace the Canadian Scottish, Seaforth Cadets, Vancouver Ladies' Pipe Band, Royal Canadian Engineers from Chilliwack, Orange Pipe Band, Navy Pipe Band, Seattle Senior and Junior Pipe Bands and Portland Clan McCloy.

Other entries are expected but haven't been confirmed. The official opening by Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean will

In Saanich, "collections are less than half of one per cent below last year at this time," an official said.

PENALTIES CITED

The deadline is Aug. 16. After that date, two per cent penalty; after Sept. 18, four per cent; Oct. 16, seven per cent; Nov. 19, 10 per cent.

Oak Bay is down "a fraction," in percentage from 1961, but higher in total amount. Collected to date: \$1,326,765.76. Last year at this time: \$1,210,976.75. The deadline was June 30. Penalty: five per cent.

Victoria's tax deadline was set forward this year, from Sept. 30 to July 31. Ten days from deadline, only 32.95 per

cent of total taxes has been collected.

Last year, a month before deadline, 41.9 per cent had been collected—but last year's deadline was later. Penalties start at 1 per cent Aug. 1 and rise to six per cent Nov. 30.

Esquimalt's date was advanced from July 14 last year to June 29 this year. Per-

centage collected on the due date has fallen by two per cent from 1961. Penalty: five per cent until Oct. 4; then another 5 per cent.

Many taxpayers—especially mortgage and insurance companies—delay payment of taxes until the last three days, so as to keep the money earning interest as long as possible.

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, July 22, 1962

Never Trust A Woman

NICE, France (AP) — Marcel Grust, 70, was knocked down by a sports car driven by a pretty brunette. He staggered to his feet and shouted uncomplimentary things.

Still in carshot, she stopped, roared back in reverse, climbed out, took off a high-heeled shoe and slugged Grust on the head. He's still unconscious.

Open Doors, Victoria Urged

Victorians are being asked to throw their doors open Aug. 6 to 13 to the men of HMNZS Royalist, when the New Zealand cruiser visits here.

Civic and armed forces officials are working hand in hand preparing a red-carpet treatment to make the "kiwis" feel at home.

Mayor R. B. Wilson appealed Saturday to Victoria families to open their homes and offer free accommodations to the crew.

The visit returns a call made by Canadian warships to New Zealand last year.

On that occasion the Canadians were treated royally, the mayor said.

"I hope every Canadian who can help entertain our visitors or put them up at home will phone the armed services leave centre at EV 2-6063 or EV 2-0771," he said.

Burglary Insurance

INSURANCE IS OUR BUSINESS NOT A SIDELINE...

HARBORD

INSURANCE LTD.

10-30 MONTHS TO PAY



How we *KNOW*

each egg is perfect

(A picture story of loving care)



Freshness comes first. From nearby producers, where eggs are gathered several times a day, and immediately cooled, they're rushed to Safeway's own egg plant in cooled trucks.



Here, a trained candler checks the inside of each egg—and in addition, black light is used to detect and eliminate imperfections which usual candling methods won't disclose.



Then, only the eggs which pass these rigid tests are graded and placed in cartons to be rushed to our store near your home—kept cool all the way to protect their flavor.



On each delivery, our store receives just the eggs we can sell quickly, country-fresh. You'll find them flavor-perfect, protected in refrigerated display cases.

Only because we leave nothing to guesswork, no step to outsiders, can we be sure each egg is exactly right. From ranch to you, these country-fresh eggs are guarded by trained Safeway people. As recommended by the Canadian Department of Agriculture, the eggs are kept cool to protect their fragile freshness.

Introducing Lucerne Large Eggs

Finest Quality From Specially Selected B.C. Flocks

CANADA GRADE **A** doz. **49^c**

At 70 to 80 degrees F., eggs may drop in quality in a few days; at higher temperatures, more rapidly. Eggs left in a hot car or kitchen for a few hours will lose quality.

It is wise to buy eggs from a retail store where the supply is kept under refrigeration, and sold from a refrigerated display case. Eggs should be placed in the refrigerator in the home as soon as possible after purchasing them.

Breakfast Gems

Large Eggs **A** doz. **46^c**
Farm Fresh Grade

Breakfast Gems

Medium Eggs **A** doz. **41^c**
Farm Fresh Grade

Side Bacon

Burns' White Hat Brand **69^c**
Sliced, 1-lb. pkg.

SUGAR B.C. Fine Granulated **\$ 1.99**
25-lb. bag

Washington—Fresh and tender

Corn on the Cob **69^c**
Large golden cobs, dozen.....

CHECK AND COMPARE
Your money's worth more
at Safeway every time
you shop.

SAFEGWAY
CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED

Prices Effective
July 23, 24, 25
In Greater Victoria and Duncan.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

False Leads Checked

Fugitive Search Down to Routine

The search for William Head fugitive Peter Richard Solowan has settled down to the routine of checking out various leads, police said Saturday.

The 29-year-old convict walked away from the minimum security prison while mowing a lawn about 4 p.m. Wednesday. Prison officials said he was worried about his wife's health. She lives in Vancouver.

RECOGNITION?

Police said yesterday the fugitive will likely be caught through a citizen recognizing him and notifying them.

Numerous false leads have been checked both on the island and the mainland.

Tele-Satellites Possible Soon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Use of satellites for commercial world-wide communications will be possible within two or three years from the time the go-ahead signal is given, Dr. Doren Mitchell, head of the Telstar project, said Friday.

Dr. Mitchell said sponsors of Telstar are so satisfied with results that only one more experimental vehicle of that kind is planned now.

ALMETCO
ALUMINUM
Windows

N.H.A. APPROVED
SLIDERS & FIXED

Free Estimates

STEWART HUDSON LTD.
405 GORGE RD. EV 6-3211



Beautifully Situated on Quamichan Lake

Approximately 2½ miles from Duncan, V.I. This 11-acre property has approximately 500-foot frontage on the lake, nearly 2 acres of landscaped garden, balance in pastures and woodland. The older-type house has been completely modernized; has large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, den, modern kitchen and full bathroom on ground floor, two bedrooms and full bathroom upstairs and mahogany-paneled recreation room in basement; hot water heated with practically new C-E heating plant. Other buildings include three-car garage, 4-room guest cottage, chicken house, barn, etc.; boat or plane float and ramp. Lake affords excellent spring trout fishing and property less than two miles from Cowichan River, famous for steelhead fishing, and five miles from Cowichan Bay, famous for its salmon fishing. May be seen by appointment only and possession in 60 days or less.

For further particulars contact
Owner at Sidney, B.C., Telephone GR 5-7865

Homer Washes Out Error

Finalists were decided in three Little League area tournaments here yesterday in a mixture of excitement, comedy, and in some cases, sorrow.

Grant Treloar's three-run homer in the bottom of the second inning gave Layritz a 5-2 victory over James Bay, and enabled the club to look back and laugh at a situation that might otherwise have been disastrous.

Layritz actually had to win the game twice. In the bottom of the sixth, with the score tied 2-2, a Layritz batter singled to centre to drive in two runs to win. But he got so excited he headed for the dugout instead of touching first. The centre-fielder ran in with the ball, touched first, and the game went on.

Meeting Layritz in today's final will be the National Leaguers, who beat Oak Bay, 2-1, when they scored the winner on a passed ball in the fifth after Bob Dahlke had driven in a run with the only hit they got off Rory Walters.

There was heartbreak, too, for Gordon Head all-stars, who lost the Area 3 semi-final, 5-4, to Hampton. Winners scored four runs in the final inning, the last

two coming when the Gordon Head centre-fielder dropped a fly ball with two out.

Hampton plays Lake Hill, which beat North-Central Saanich, 9-2, on a one-hitter by Pat Woods.

In Area 2, Triangle edged Fairfield, 4-3, although they could manage only three hits off Ricky Cook, and Americans beat Cadboro Bay, 8-3, on a three-hitter by Bob Rimmer.

In Nanaimo, Lake Cowichan beat Nanaimo, 4-3, and Parksville dined on Duncan, 2-0, in the Area 4 semi.

Finals in all divisions will be played today at 3 p.m., with consolation games at 1.

AREA ONE
James Bay 000 002 00-2 2
Layritz 000 002 00-2 2

Jaycees Pony Kings

Jaycees won a home-run battle with Mawson-Gage last night to take their Carnarvon Pony League final, 9-7.

Mawson-Gage got a two-run homer from Roger Halfhide in the first and a grand-slam homer by pitcher Brian Lucas in the fourth. But catcher Brian McKenzie of Jaycees settled the issue in the sixth, when he completed a five-run uprising with a two-run homer.

Next action for the Carnarvon league starts Friday in Nanaimo, when the league all-stars play in the Island tournament against Layritz, Nanaimo and mid-Island all-star clubs.

Mawson-Gage 201 400 0-7 7
Jaycees 003 000 9-7 7

Brian Lucas and Dave Hall; Brian Craig and Brian McKenzie. Home runs: Mawson-Gage—Roger Halfhide, Brian Lucas. Jaycees—Brian McKenzie.

Kidd Cracks Canada Mile

TORONTO (CP)—Bruce Kidd, 19-year-old University of Toronto track star, set a Canadian mile record of 4:01.4 in a surprise victory over Bill Dotson of University of Kansas Saturday night at the annual Toronto-Detroit police field day.

Earlier, Duncan reached the final with a 4-3 victory over Evening Optimists all-stars of Victoria. Sudden-death final will be played here today at 6 p.m.

Jolly performed brilliantly for the Cosmos, striking out nine and walking three. Jim Jubberville of Lake Cowichan gave up six hits, struck out eight and walked two.

Russ Lamb scored the winning run in the first inning when he singled, stole second, went to third on a single by Gord Strongman, and stole home. Singles by Ken Hawkins, Lamb and Strongman brought in the other two runs in the fifth.

Evening Optimists also got good, pitching, as Wayne Stewart and Gary Lech scattered four hits. But Optimists committed five errors on the way to elimination.

Duncan 200 000 0-4 4
Ev. Opt. 000 201 0-3 3

Larry Paradise and Ray Stott; Wayne Stewart, Gary Lech (7) and Dave Haine.

Competition 100 000 0-3 3
Lake Cowichan 000 000 0-0 0

Pete Jolly and Gord Strongman; Jim Jubberville and George Davis.



Swing's the Thing

Swing's the thing in Sonny Liston camp as challenger takes cuts in softball game that lived up to New York training routine. Liston fights

Floyd Patterson for world heavyweight boxing title in Chicago, Sept. 25.—(AP Photofax.)

land Indians last night that kept the Angels with three and one-half games of New York Yankees. It was the ninth straight loss for the Indians, who led the league by half a game two weeks ago and are now eight and one-half games behind the Yanks.

WAGNER HOMER
Leon Wagner hit his 27th homer for the Angels.

Yanks won their ninth straight, 4-3, over Washington Senators, with Roger Maris bringing in three runs with his 24th homer and Mickey Mantle singling in the winner.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Hal Connolly broke his own world record in the hammer throw Saturday as the United States took a decisive lead over Russia in the men's events of the first day of their dual track meet.

Russia held a good lead in women's events.

As a crowd of 72,500 roared approval, Connolly, on his next to last throw, let loose a toss of 231 feet, 10 inches to better his own mark of 230 feet, nine inches set in 1960.

Wright Wins Battle Royal

Bearcat Wright won the 12-man battle royal that highlighted last night's professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Sonny Red Wing defeated Lord Garfield, Johnny Como beat Pierre LaChapelle, Gene Kiniski downed Oliver Winrush, Danno McDonald beat Vince Montana, and Hard-Bolled Haggerty drew with Don McClary.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The 1962-63 Dominion-Diamond D women's curling championships will be held at St. Andrew's Curling Club here in late February next year.

No dates have yet been set for the national championships the first for Saint John since the late 1940s.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The 1962-63 Dominion-Diamond D women's curling championships will be held at St. Andrew's Curling Club here in late February next year.

No dates have yet been set for the national championships the first for Saint John since the late 1940s.

No dates have yet been set for the national championships the first for Saint John since the late 1940s.

No dates have yet been set for the national championships the first for Saint John since the late 1940s.

No dates have yet been set for the national championships the first for Saint John since the late 1940s.

Ladies' Final In Maritimes

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The 1962-63 Dominion-Diamond D women's curling championships will be held at St. Andrew's Curling Club here in late February next year.

No dates have yet been set for the national championships the first for Saint John since the late 1940s.

No dates have yet been set for the national championships the first for Saint John since the late 1940s.

No dates have yet been set for the national championships the first for Saint John since the late 1940s.

No dates have yet been set for the national championships the first for Saint John since the late 1940s.

No dates have yet been set for the national championships the first for Saint John since the late 1940s.

No dates have yet been set for the national championships the first for Saint John since the late 1940s.

No dates have yet been set for the national championships the first for Saint John since the late 1940s.

No dates have yet been set for the national championships the first for Saint John since the late 1940s.

PCL Baseball

San Diego W L Pct. GBL
San Diego 27 42 .396 51
San Diego 27 42 .396 51

San Diego 27 42 .396 51
San Diego 27 42 .396 51

San Diego 27 42 .396 51
San Diego 27 42 .396 51

San Diego 27 42 .396 51
San Diego 27 42 .396 51

San Diego 27 42 .396 51
San Diego 27 42 .396 51

San Diego 27 42 .396 51
San Diego 27 42 .396 51

San Diego 27 42 .396 51
San Diego 27 42 .396 51

San Diego 27 42 .396 51
San Diego 27 42 .396 51

San Diego 27 42 .396 51
San Diego 27 42 .396 51

In Archery Meet

Larry Walsh of Bremerton, Wash., took the lead in the men's championship division of the Pacific Northwest Target Archery Association championships here Saturday at Macdonald Park.

Walsh compiled 1,606 points. In the ladies championship division, Elizabeth Wahl of Vancouver led with 1,544.

Canadians held the lead in the other senior competitions as Palmer Berquist of Campbell River led with 1,401 points in the men's triple American (freestyle) while a husband and wife team led in the men's

Portland girls held the lead in the intermediate and junior groups. Nyla Mullins, whose score was unavailable, was leader in the intermediates, while Gwen Bogh had 1,144 in the junior girls' class.

The championships conclude today.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Hal Connolly broke his own world record in the hammer throw Saturday as the United States took a decisive lead over Russia in the men's events of the first day of their dual track meet.

Russia held a good lead in women's events.

As a crowd of 72,500 roared approval, Connolly, on his next to last throw, let loose a toss of 231 feet, 10 inches to better his own mark of 230 feet, nine inches set in 1960.

Connolly's mighty toss topped another spectacular performance by Wilma Rudolph Ward, who won two gold medals in the women's competition.

Double Win For Saanich

Saanich downed City, 22-3, in the midweek division and 12-3 in the pee wee class yesterday in the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association.

Scorers and this week's schedule:

SAANICH—Robert McCreech 4, Dennis Begley 3, Richard Conford 2, Ron Turner, Alvin Lander, Coe Ferguson, Wayne Olsen, Total—12.

CITY—Lawrence Smith, Ricky Pollock, Dennis Sommer, Total—22.

BUTLER BROTHERS—Murray Muralt 7, Drew Schroeder 4, Ricky Brown 3, Gary Duce 2, Ray Birchall, Dennis Sommer, Terry Simpson, Bill Cook, Harry Stewart, Total—22.

CITY—Rod Hamilton, Murray Bryant, Alec Bell, Total—3.

WEIGHTS
Tuesday—9 a.m., pee-wee; 10:30 a.m., bantam; 7 p.m., Victoria City. Wednesday—7 p.m., midweek and flyweights at Memorial Arena.

Thursday—4:30 p.m., senior jamboree at Memorial Arena.

Saturday, 9 a.m., pee-wee; 10:30 a.m., bantam.

Bremerton Bowman Leads

Larry Walsh of Bremerton, Wash., took the lead in the men's championship division of the Pacific Northwest Target Archery Association championships here Saturday at Macdonald Park.

Walsh compiled 1,606 points. In the ladies championship division, Elizabeth Wahl of Vancouver led with 1,544.

Canadians held the lead in the other senior competitions as Palmer Berquist of Campbell River led with 1,401 points in the men's triple American (freestyle) while a husband and wife team led in the men's

Portland girls held the lead in the intermediate and junior groups. Nyla Mullins, whose score was unavailable, was leader in the intermediates, while Gwen Bogh had 1,144 in the junior girls' class.

The championships conclude today.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Hal Connolly broke his own world record in the hammer throw Saturday as the United States took a decisive lead over Russia in the men's events of the first day of their dual track meet.

Russia held a good lead in women's events.

As a crowd of 72,500 roared approval, Connolly, on his next to last throw, let loose a toss of 231 feet, 10 inches to better his own mark of 230 feet, nine inches set in 1960.

Tongue-Tied Horse Wins

By ALAN HARVEY
ASCOT, England (CP)—Match III, the tongue-tied horse, spoke up clear and loud today.

The four-year-old colt from France won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot the way a good horse should going to the front early and beating off all challengers to win the £23,512 winners' pot. He paid 9 to 2.

Match, owned by French hotel man Francois Dupre who has interests in Montreal, is called the tongue-tied horse because he wears a leather strap to prevent him swallowing his tongue.

He was ridden by 20-year-old Yves St. Martin, a slick, dark haired youngster who has a sensational record in this year's big races both in France and England.

English-bred Aurelius, owned by Mrs. Vera Lilley, was second in the 1½-mile race that brought together the best horses of France, Ireland and England. Ireland's Arctic Storm

was a close up third in the field of 11.

This top Ascot race, inaugurated in 1951 usually decides the middle-distance championship of Europe.

Don Fullmer Wins on Split

Don Fullmer Wins on Split

NEW YORK (AP)—Young Don Fullmer piled up a big lead over wild-swinging Juan (Rocky) Rivero Saturday night and then held on to gain a split decision over the Argentine fighter in a 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden.

Colts Cut Buddin

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The National League Don Buddin cut short shortstop Don Buddin to Detroit Tigers of the American League on waivers Friday. Buddin was obtained by Houston Nov. 26 in a trade with Boston Red Sox.

Colts Cut Buddin

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The National League Don Buddin cut short shortstop Don Buddin to Detroit Tigers of the American League on waivers Friday. Buddin was obtained by Houston Nov. 26 in a trade with Boston Red Sox.

Colts Cut Buddin

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The National League Don Buddin cut short shortstop Don Buddin to Detroit Tigers of the American League on waivers Friday. Buddin was obtained by Houston Nov. 26 in a trade with Boston Red Sox.

Colts Cut Buddin

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The National League Don Buddin cut short shortstop Don Buddin to Detroit Tigers of the American League on waivers Friday. Buddin was obtained by Houston Nov. 26 in a trade with Boston Red Sox.

Couch Stops Royals In Softball Opener

Doug Couch threw a five-inning no-hitter for Morrisons yesterday as the city team blanked View Royal, 10-0, in the opening game of the Vancouver Island junior men's softball tournament.

Couch struck out five and walked two, and umpires called the game after five innings under junior rules which forfeit a game led by 10 runs.

In other action, Nanaimo whipped Sooke, 18-1, and View Royal eliminated the Sooke club from the double-loss tournament with a 12-6 victory.

Today at Heywood Park Morrisons and Nanaimo play at 1 and the loser takes on View Royal at 3:30. Other

games are scheduled at 5:30 and possibly 7:30.

View Royal 000 000 0-0 0
Morrisons 000 000 0-0 0

View Royal 000 000 0-0 0
Morrisons 000 000 0-0 0

View Royal 000 000 0-0 0
Morrisons 000 000 0-0 0

View Royal 000 000 0-0 0
Morrisons 000 000 0-0 0

SR. "B" LACROSSE Monday—8:30 p.m.

Jokers vs. Nanaimo
MEMORIAL ARENA

NOTICE GREATER VICTORIA BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Please Send All Accounts to Our New Treasurer, GORDON MOORE 2740 Thompson St., Victoria

SPECIAL MEETING of Connie Mack and Senior League Players

Monday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., at Athletic Park

SR. "B" LACROSSE Monday—8:30 p.m.

Jokers vs. Nanaimo
MEMORIAL ARENA

NOTICE GREATER VICTORIA BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Please Send All Accounts to Our New Treasurer, GORDON MOORE 2740 Thompson St., Victoria

SPECIAL MEETING of Connie Mack and Senior League Players

Monday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., at Athletic Park

SR. "B" LACROSSE Monday—8:30 p.m.

Jokers vs. Nanaimo
MEMORIAL ARENA

NOTICE GREATER VICTORIA BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Please Send All Accounts to Our New Treasurer, GORDON MOORE 2740 Thompson St., Victoria

SPECIAL MEETING of Connie Mack and Senior League Players

Monday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., at Athletic Park

SR. "B" LACROSSE Monday—8:30 p.m.

Jokers vs. Nanaimo
MEMORIAL ARENA

NOTICE GREATER VICTORIA BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Please Send All Accounts to Our New Treasurer, GORDON MOORE 2740 Thompson St., Victoria

SPECIAL MEETING of Connie Mack and Senior League Players

Monday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., at Athletic Park

SR. "B" LACROSSE Monday—8:30 p.m.

Jokers vs. Nanaimo
MEMORIAL ARENA

NOTICE GREATER VICTORIA BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Please Send All Accounts to Our New Treasurer, GORDON MOORE 2740 Thompson St., Victoria

SPECIAL MEETING of Connie Mack and Senior League Players

Monday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., at Athletic Park

SR. "B" LACROSSE Monday—8:30 p.m.

Jokers vs. Nanaimo
MEMORIAL ARENA

NOTICE GREATER VICTORIA BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Please Send All Accounts to Our New Treasurer, GORDON MOORE 2740 Thompson St., Victoria

Yachting's 'Aladdin's Lamp' Just Century of Heartache

By BOB SALMON

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — It cost only \$500 originally. Yet more than \$200,000 has been spent in its quest.

Five wealthy men once almost had it melted down to be made into silver medals. Tiffany's once was urged to put it in a vault and forget it.

It has triggered untold hopes, heartaches, bickering, argument and criticism for more than a century.

It's called a cup, yet isn't. It looks more like Aladdin's lamp though there has been no genie in it for Englishmen.

It's the highest international honor in yacht racing. It's also been the most elusive.

It's the America's Cup—a rather homely hunk of silver that is on the block again Sept. 13.

A letter in 1851 from the Earl of Winton in London to John Cox Stevens, commodore of the New York Yacht Club, started the whole thing.

The Earl actually extended only an invitation to visit the yacht club while Stevens was in England with his new schooner, the America. But the social invitation soon was transformed into a race challenge.

London was holding a huge industrial fair at the time and wanted to include in it a yachting victory over the still young United States.

The America raced against the Royal Yacht Squadron's 13

finest boats around the Isle of Wight—about 55 nautical miles. Queen Victoria was a spectator from her royal yacht. At one point she asked if the racing yachts were in sight.

"Yes, may I please Your Majesty."

"Which is first?"

"The American. Your Majesty."

"Which is second?"

"Ah, Your Majesty, there is no second."

There was, but it was 21 minutes later that the America crossing the finish line. The silver cup put up by the Royal Yacht Squadron went back to the United States with the yacht America and has been here

ever since. Originally the Royal Yacht Squadron Cup, then the Queen's Cup or the Royal Cup, its name was quickly changed to the America's Cup.

In 1871, it was made an international yachting trophy and its ownership conveyed from the five original America owners to the New York Yacht Club. The Americans have successfully withstood 15 challenges from England and two from Canada since then.

The most persistent—and most popular—challenger over the 111 years was Sir Thomas Lipton, a publicity-wise Irishman who was internationally known as "sir tea" by the time he was 40.

Lipton, introduced to yachting by Edward, Prince of Wales, challenged unsuccessfully five times over a period of 31 years from 1880 to 1930.

The closest Lipton came to winning was in 1900. He took the first two races, then lost two. A 30-mile-an-hour wind whipped across Ambrose Channel as the fifth and deciding race was to start and the race committee promptly cancelled the race. Practically everyone agreed that the Shamrock IV could have won easily in a strong wind. But the next day it was practically calm and the American yacht, Resolute, romped home handily.

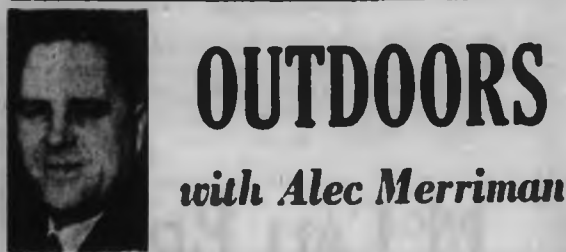
Despite the hard feelings, an-

imosity and grudges created by the races over the years, however, they pushed along the steady improvement of racing yachts. The constant improvement was necessary to stave off each new challenge.

A young man named Guglielmo Marconi also got a chance to develop his new gadget—the wireless—during one race. The 25-year-old Marconi radioed back reports of the 1899 cup race to New York newspapers. Before that yachting reporters—later dubbed by one sports-writer as "baseball writers with sneakers"—had to use pigeons or else toss canisters from lugboats to helpers on shore who waded out to get them.

Before the Second World War the cup races were sailed in giant J-boats, almost 150 feet long. The high cost of yachting, however, has since whittled down the size of contenders to 12-metre yachts, 10-foot sailing machines that cost \$500,000 and up, not to mention tenders, sails and care and feeding of the crew.

This year the Australians are challenging for the first time, with a 12-metre called Greville. The American defender will be picked after numerous trials amongst three holders from 1956—Columbia, the victorious defender then, Weatherly and Eastern—and a new candidate this year, Neferiti.



OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Don't sit at home and wait for sizzling summer weather before you take off for the beaches and summertime fun... because, according to long range Pacific Northwest weather forecast, you may wait all summer.

Temperature outlook is "much below normal" for August, so just change around an old Chinese Confucious proverb: If a dreary summer is inevitable, relax and enjoy it.

You had better take your summer fun before it is too late. The more we mix around with vacationers and would-be vacationers, the more we are becoming convinced that poor weather has as much or more, to do with the lagging summer tourist business as the World's Fair. A late arrival of fish also hurt, but the salmon have arrived now.

We must admit that sometimes, we have had to turn around and give ourselves a swift kick to make us get out and enjoy ourselves.

Strange thing is that once you get out, the weather ceases to be a problem. Often we have taken off from Victoria in what appears a blustery, cold day, only to find that at Mill Bay, and beyond, it is a rather calm, sunny day. B.C. provincial parks seem to be enjoyable in any kind of weather. Winds don't penetrate them too much.

On Thursday we took advantage of the clam digging tide and went down to Esquimalt Lagoon for a lovely picnic... But there were only two other groups on the beach near the bridge clam digging grounds. There were plenty of clams, but we were the only clam diggers.

It wasn't cold on the lagoon and in no time at all we had a bucket of clams over the Coleman stove on the beach... and some super-giant hot dogs on the barbecue. We also captured a couple of big crabs, which went into the pot. We didn't stop to fish the cutthroat trout, which may be caught under the bridge and in the lagoon, but later we took a side trip to the Albert Head lagoon, where Jim Swanson had landed a nice searun cut.

Friday we drove into Port Renfrew and had the beach all to ourselves when we went smelt fishing. The smelts are big just now and the way to catch them is to rush in just as a wave breaks on the beach, leaving hundreds of wriggling smelts scrambling down the beach, back into the water.

Frank Elliott reports halibut fishing has been fun, near the entrance to San Juan Bay. The spring salmon have been jumping offshore some evenings, and now is the time you might pick up a 40-pounder casting from the beach near the river mouth, that Harris Creek has a lot of summer steelhead in it, and that cutthroat trout fishing is good in Fairy Lake, and near the mouths of the San Juan and Gordon Rivers.

We cruised up the Gordon River, about a mile to the first tree pool. It appeared a little early for the summer steelhead to be going up, but it was a delightful boat ride. Anyone planning to do the same, should watch the tides because, it is difficult navigating unless it is a fairly high tide.

Fairy Lake campsite has been full at weekends, but B.C. Forest Products plans to greatly increase the number of campsites this year, according to our reports. Good for BCFP, which is leading the way for the rest of the timber industry.

We are disturbed at reports that vandals just about wrecked the Elk River Timber Company's Echo Lake campsite, near their Camp 8 headquarters. We battle with the Elk River Timber over its Gold River Road closure and its toughness in negotiating with the recreation department which wants more ERT-owned Butte Lake property and same ERT-owned Spider Lake property.

But recreationists should remember that when they use the Butte Lake area and visit all the small lakes in that area, they travel over scores of miles of ERT roads, to which they are given access. Access must be earned by respecting private property.

We travelled over partly ERT roads and partly abandoned Argonaut mines road to reach the Upper Quilnasm and Wokos Lake.

Instead of taking the turn to Butte Lake, just past Camp Eight, carry on 11 miles over wide gravel road for Upper Quilnasm and the old Argonaut iron mine which seems to take in a whole mountainide.

There are four rough camping spots along Upper Quilnasm... the farthest one along was occupied by a group of timber cutters. We took the lower road back to the other camping areas (no facilities) and in one found Lieut. Ehor Ukralneta, his wife, Pat, and four-week-old baby camped out on the lakeshore. One camping party was in the fourth camping clearing, which is alongside a narrow channel, which connects Upper Quilnasm with Wokos Lake, which is the spot to take when Upper Quilnasm is windy.

Lt. Cmdr. Joe Beatty, who has fished both these lakes, reports the trout are small, 10 to 14 inches, but the fighting cutthroats he has tangled with. He found the islands in Upper Quilnasm good spots.

It is a scenic drive to carry on the lower road, around the end of Wokos, where B.C. Hydro has built a diversion dam to provide water for its Campbell River system. The road follows along the flume, which is quite scenic, and into Goose-neck Lake. Just before you come to Goose-neck Lake, turn right, cross the flume, and you come back on the Argonaut Mine Road. If you carried straight ahead at this junction, instead of turning left back on the mine road, you would drive a short distance to Middle Quilnasm Lake, which may be seen from the mine road, and which has also been providing some good trout fishing recently.



HARRY JEROME... 9.3 dash

Jerome Cracks Sprint Records

By JIM PEACOCK

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harry Jerome turned in the best hometown performance of his career Saturday when he won the 100- and 220-yard sprints at the Western Canada track and field championships, setting Canadian records in both.

He came within a whisker of the world's record in the 100 and was only four-tenths of a second off the world standard in the 220 although he wasn't pressed in either event.

The 22-year-old star from North Vancouver, now running with the University of Oregon,

ran the 100 in 9.3 seconds and the 220 in 20.9 seconds, stealing most of the limelight at the two-day meet.

The times bettered his own previous Canadian records of 9.5 for the 100 and 21.2 for the 220. His 9.3 in the 100, just one-tenth off the world record 9.2, matched Jerome's previous best accomplished several times earlier this year in U.S. college competition.

WAS SELECTED

His performance made him an automatic selection to the 30-member B.C. team that will travel to the Canadian cham-

ionships and British Empire Games trials in Toronto early in August.

One other Canadian mark fell during the competition before about 1,000 persons at Brockton Oval Saturday, that to Dave Steen, 30-year-old Burnaby weight man, also attending the University of Oregon.

Steen, winner of the shot put and the discus, threw the shot 58 feet, two inches, a four-foot improvement on the previous Canadian mark, which he set last year.

B.C. RECORD

Steen's 163 feet 11 inches in the discus was a B.C. record, bettering the previous mark by 17 inches.

Dianne Gerace, 18, of Trail, was among the double winners, taking the women's 80-metre hurdles in 12.4 seconds and winning the high jump with a leap of four feet 10 inches, well under her Canadian record of five feet four inches set in May. She also finished second in the broad jump, behind Terry Fyfe of Nelson, who trains with the Trail club. Miss Fyfe jumped 17 feet, 5 1/2 inches, three inches better than Miss Gerace, who jumped in spite of a sore knee.

WON SHOT PUT

Only two Prairie entrants showed up in the women's shot put, but one of them, Dianne Gerace, won the women's shot put with a throw of 38 feet 7 1/2 inches, and Doug Kyle of Calgary winning easily in the three-mile with a time of 14:14.4. Miss Doble was second in the women's discus to Helen Thayer of Everett, Wash., who threw 143 feet, 11 inches to Miss Doble's 126 feet, nine inches.

Dun Berdica of Rosland, and Washington State University won the 800 in 1:52.7; Sig Oleman of Vancouver and Oregon University took the 440-yard hurdles in 55.4 despite a fall 100 yards from the finish; Lynn Eves of Victoria and Oregon State won the 440 in 48.7; and Vee Reece of Burnaby and Oregon University won the mile in the B.C. record time of 4:10.6.

Yvonne Bredren, 15, of Vancouver, won the women's sprints, taking the 100 in 1:11 and the 220 in 24.7.

The pole vault was won by Brian Sternberg of Everett, Wash., with a jump of 14 feet, six inches. Bruce Turnbull of Tacoma finished second with 13 feet, six inches and Gerry Moro of Trail and Oregon University, who cleared 14 feet, seven inches last May for a Commonwealth record, was third at 13 feet, six inches.

John Fromm of Santa Clara, Calif., won the javelin with a pitch of 242 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

NIGHT NO-BITTER
NEW YORK (CP)—Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds pitched the first major league no-bitter at night since the Brooklyn Dodgers on June 11, 1959.

Have Your Gun Checked
Ripped, Oiled & Cleaned Before the Hunting Season
FRED BEHNSEN
Gunsmith
1122 BROAD ST. EV 5-1881

All-Island Final

Legion Track Big Success

Vancouver Island's best young athletes gathered at Victoria High School yesterday and showed a world of promise while competing in the Canadian Legion Junior Olympic track and field meet.

Competition was in the pee wee, bantam, midget and juvenile classes, and winner in midget and juvenile advance to the Pacific Command meet in Vancouver.

Complete results:

Oldtimers On Deck

Oldtimers, who fished and hunted the lower Vancouver Island area more than 30 years ago, will be fished Thursday night by Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association members.

A program of trap shooting, reminiscing, tall stories and old-time pictures is scheduled and oldtimers are asked to bring along any pictures they have of the days when fish and game were plentiful.

Any club member who is free to take part in the entertainment is asked to get in touch with Jack Pynn (GR 9-1952) or Garry Williams (EV 5-6890).

Medal Series At Gorge Vale

Next in a series of medal rounds for lady golfers with handicaps of 15 and less will be played at Gorge Vale Golf Club Monday. Starting times:

9 a.m.—Mrs. B. Yvonne and Mrs. F. G. Yvonne.
10 a.m.—Mrs. B. Price and Mrs. E. Yvonne.
11 a.m.—Mrs. F. Yvonne and Mrs. E. Yvonne.
12 p.m.—Mrs. B. Yvonne and Mrs. E. Yvonne.
1 p.m.—Mrs. B. Yvonne and Mrs. E. Yvonne.
2 p.m.—Mrs. B. Yvonne and Mrs. E. Yvonne.
3 p.m.—Mrs. B. Yvonne and Mrs. E. Yvonne.
4 p.m.—Mrs. B. Yvonne and Mrs. E. Yvonne.
5 p.m.—Mrs. B. Yvonne and Mrs. E. Yvonne.

New Leader In Softball

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

NEW
Dormans 17 4 70 3
Northwesters 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
William Head 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3
Pacifiers 17 4 70 3

California Comet Coming

A 19-year-old California star with impressive credentials has added his name to the entry list for the B.C. Open tennis championships starting tomorrow at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

He is Dave Sanderland, a slender sophomore from UCLA who comes into the tourney announced. But several of the fresh from winning two Pacific northwest state players have entered.

Marcos Carriedo of National City, Calif., Doris Popple, Jack

Neer and Jimmy Jackson of Portland will all be here. In Pacific northwest rankings, Miss Popple is third in singles, Neer is third and Jackson is sixth.

Jan Wederts of Burlingame, Calif., who partnered UCLA's Yoshi Minegishi to win mixed doubles last year, is also returning.

Tourney continues through the week, with finals set Saturday.

California Comet Coming

A 19-year-old California star with impressive credentials has added his name to the entry list for the B.C. Open tennis championships starting tomorrow at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

He is Dave Sanderland, a slender sophomore from UCLA who comes into the tourney announced. But several of the fresh from winning two Pacific northwest state players have entered.

Marcos Carriedo of National City, Calif., Doris Popple, Jack

Neer and Jimmy Jackson of Portland will all be here. In Pacific northwest rankings, Miss Popple is third in singles, Neer is third and Jackson is sixth.

Jan Wederts of Burlingame, Calif., who partnered UCLA's Yoshi Minegishi to win mixed doubles last year, is also returning.

Tourney continues through the week, with finals set Saturday.

A 19-year-old California star with impressive credentials has added his name to the entry list for the B.C. Open tennis championships starting tomorrow at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

He is Dave Sanderland, a slender sophomore from UCLA who comes into the tourney announced. But several of the fresh from winning two Pacific northwest state players have entered.

Marcos Carriedo of National City, Calif., Doris Popple, Jack

Neer and Jimmy Jackson of Portland will all be here. In Pacific northwest rankings, Miss Popple is third in singles, Neer is third and Jackson is sixth.

Jan Wederts of Burlingame, Calif., who partnered UCLA's Yoshi Minegishi to win mixed doubles last year, is also returning.

Tourney continues through the week, with finals set Saturday.

A 19-year-old California star with impressive credentials has added his name to the entry list for the B.C. Open tennis championships starting tomorrow at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

He is Dave Sanderland, a slender sophomore from UCLA who comes into the tourney announced. But several of the fresh from winning two Pacific northwest state players have entered.

Marcos Carriedo of National City, Calif., Doris Popple, Jack

Neer and Jimmy Jackson of Portland will all be here. In Pacific northwest rankings, Miss Popple is third in singles, Neer is third and Jackson is sixth.

Jan Wederts of Burlingame, Calif., who partnered UCLA's Yoshi Minegishi to win mixed doubles last year, is also returning.

Tourney continues through the week, with finals set Saturday.

A 19-year-old California star with impressive credentials has added his name to the entry list for the B.C. Open tennis championships starting tomorrow at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

He is Dave Sanderland, a slender sophomore from UCLA who comes into the tourney announced. But several of the fresh from winning two Pacific northwest state players have entered.

Marcos Carriedo of National City, Calif., Doris Popple, Jack

Neer and Jimmy Jackson of Portland will all be here. In Pacific northwest rankings, Miss Popple is third in singles, Neer is third and Jackson is sixth.

Jan Wederts of Burlingame, Calif., who partnered UCLA's Yoshi Minegishi to win mixed doubles last year, is also returning.

Tourney continues through the week, with finals set Saturday.

A 19-year-old California star with impressive credentials has added his name to the entry list for the B.C. Open tennis championships starting tomorrow at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

He is Dave Sanderland, a slender sophomore from UCLA who comes into the tourney announced. But several of the fresh from winning two Pacific northwest state players have entered.

Marcos Carriedo of National City, Calif., Doris Popple, Jack

Neer and Jimmy Jackson of Portland will all be here. In Pacific northwest rankings, Miss Popple is third in singles, Neer is third and Jackson is sixth.

Jan Wederts of Burlingame, Calif., who partnered UCLA's Yoshi Minegishi to win mixed doubles last year, is also returning.

Tourney continues through the week, with finals set Saturday.

A 19-year-old California star with impressive credentials has added his name to the entry list for the B.C. Open tennis championships starting tomorrow at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

He is Dave Sanderland, a slender sophomore from UCLA who comes into the tourney announced. But several of the fresh from winning two Pacific northwest state players have entered.

Marcos Carriedo of National City, Calif., Doris Popple, Jack

Neer and Jimmy Jackson of Portland will all be here. In Pacific northwest rankings, Miss Popple is third in singles, Neer is third and Jackson is sixth.

Jan Wederts of Burlingame



New Nature House Delights Everyone

Big attraction at Miracle Beach provincial park near Courtenay this year is new \$23,000 nature house, crammed full of exhibits which delight oldsters and youngsters alike. Here park naturalist Raymond

Barnes shows eight-year-old Richmond visitor Jean Mackintosh how big spring salmon chase and feed on small herring in waters off Miracle Beach.—(Colonist photos by Alec Merriman.)

Just about every kind of nature exhibit found in 325-acre Miracle Beach Park are on display in new nature house. Park naturalists on hand to conduct guided nature walks and to answer visitor questions are, left to right, Chris Morgan, Betty Westerborg and Raymond Barnes.

Summer Refresher Course in Piano
Custom in practical harmony. Guided sight reading and creative rhythm. Individual lessons. Classical or Popular instruction.
GEORGE ESSINOS PIANO STUDIO
EV 4-3031, Res. EV 4-6788

Concert Today

The HMCS Naden band will present its second concert of the summer in the Beacon Hill Park bandshell at 3 p.m. today. The hour-long program is intended to cater to all ages and tastes and includes Broadway and Latin American tunes and a suite of Quebec folk songs. Band director is Chief Petty Officer John Mundy. Petty Officers William Hastings and Garvin Brunner will play a post horn duet and there will be selections by the trumpet trio of P.O.s Hastings, John Leading Seaman Jack Duggan and William Lewis.



You May Be Confident

Whatever your denomination, you may be confident that the facilities and dedicated service of the personnel at McCall's will provide a setting of dignity and beauty for the service you choose... and at moderate cost.

McCALL BROS
FUNERAL CHAPELS

1400 Vancouver St.

EV 5-4465

BCPC Makes Last Report

Strictest Economy Helps In Big Power Surplus

The B.C. Power Commission, in its 17th annual report released yesterday, showed a surplus of \$1,690,650 in the fiscal year ending March 29. The report, the last for the crown-owned utility which amalgamated with the B.C. Electric April 1, said "improved business conditions throughout the province, combined with the strictest kind of economy," were the major factors in the accumulation of the surplus.

UP 11 PER CENT

In the 1960-61 fiscal year the Power Commission had a deficit of \$93,000. The report said that in the last fiscal year revenues were \$23,000,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the previous year.

It said the increased revenue was sufficient to carry operating expenses and fixed charges arising from generation plant expansion two years ago.

The number of customers served by the commission rose more than five per cent to 94,283 from 84,662.

It said studies related to Columbia planning continued "as rapidly as possible."

Expenditures on engineering

and field investigations to the end of the fiscal year, on the Arrow, Duncan and Mica projects amounted to \$4,800,000, compared with the total authorized amount of \$6,000,000.

Studying Productivity

New Council Making Strides

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Productivity Council seems to have survived its early growing pains.

Created 19 months ago by act of Parliament, the 25-member council crept through an uncertain infancy.

SOON RUNNING

Stronger and more vigorous now, the council of labor, management, government and public is walking steadily.

"It will be off and running in a few months' time," says E. F. L. Henry, its newly-named executive director.

Indications are it may soon be running in advance of government, leading the way in

grappling with basic economic problems.

The council is launching a pioneering research program aimed at producing a common set of economic facts for the whole Canadian economy.

This is regarded as a bold step with far-reaching consequences since disinterested economic research is the basis of long-range planning. This concept of planning, long viewed with distaste as socialist, appears to be winning acceptance among the business community.

The council has also sent a top team from labor, management, government and education to six European nations to search out the reasons for European productivity and economic development.

Airlines Seeking Supersonic Safety

MONTREAL (CP)—The world's airlines gave airplane makers a few quiet suggestions Saturday about what kind of supersonic transports they would like to have made.

SAFE, CONFORMIST

Mainly, said the International Air Transport Association in a statement, a plane travelling at more than the speed of sound has to be safe, reliable, quiet and a money-maker. And it should be a conformist.

IATA's statement summarizes conclusions reached after a symposium here a year ago during which airlines, airframe and engine manufacturers, govern-

ments, airport officials and engineers discussed the problems and possibilities of regular airline flights at speeds of 1,000 miles an hour and up. The speed of sound is approximately 700 miles an hour at sea level.

WHAT'S DESIRABLE

This is the first time, said IATA Director-General Sir William P. Hildred, that the airlines have combined to state what they think is desirable in an airplane before the type is designed.

A supersonic transport, said IATA, should be totally compatible with the airports and other planes existing at the time it goes into service.

NATIONAL MOTORS APPOINTMENT



GEORGE HALL

National Motors are pleased to announce the appointment of George Hall to their sales staff. George, well known in Victoria athletic circles, takes this opportunity to extend a cordial welcome to his many friends and associates to call in regarding their automotive needs. Member Independent Athletic Assn.

GORDON HEAD WATERFRONT HOME

About one acre of land with 100 feet of waterfront. Modern five-room bungalow, electrically-heated; floor area, 1,050 sq. ft. Heating is exceptionally clean and compares favorably with oil as house was designed and heavily insulated for this type of heating. Shown by appointment. Vacant, so immediate possession.

PRICE \$18,750 Terms Arranged

Please ask for W. Jones. EV 3-8363 Evenings

ARTHUR E. HAYNES LTD.

739 FORT STREET

EV 3-8323

EATON'S

New Furniture Trends for all to see in the "Ocean View Terrace" Victoria's Beautiful New Apartment Building on the corner of Esplanade and Estevan

EATON'S Studio of Interior Decoration chose two apartments to furnish... one in a warm contemporary, the other is a timeless provincial... both will be open for viewing Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. See them, you'll come away impressed by the versatility of our skilled Interior Decorators. A versatility that can take any period from baroque Florentine to Scandinavian modern to the pure proportion of Oriental... and interpret it to complement your own taste.



"Meridian" Living Room Group by Drexel

A subtle blend of mellow traditional and functional modern furniture styles... with colour schemes, pictures, lamps and accessories chosen by EATON'S Interior Decorators to complement this contemporary room. Note, too, the luxury of wall-to-wall carpeting in English all-wool kinky hardtwist... from EATON'S Floor Covering Department.

The "Empress" Bedroom Group

An Italian-inspired furniture collection. The bedroom group finished in antique white with ornamental hardware. Again EATON'S Interior Decorators have chosen colour schemes, lamps and accessories to complement this traditional furniture. Blending colours in wall-to-wall carpeting is by EATON'S—an all-wool velvet plush pile Wilton from England.

EATON'S—Studio of Interior Decorating, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.

Damming Nile

Dream of Pharaoh Coming True Now

ASWAN (AP)—Four thousand years ago, a pharaoh named Amen Mem Haat dreamed of harnessing the mighty Nile River to bring prosperity to the peasants of Egypt.

GRANITE DESERT

Today, 7,500 Egyptians and 570 Russian technicians are blasting and digging their way through a forbidding desert of granite to realize that ancient dream.

This is the Aswan high dam, proud showpiece of President Nasser's Socialist revolution, which celebrates its 10th anniversary Monday.

Nasser set off the first dynamite blast 450 miles south of Cairo, 2½ years ago.

Cost of the project is \$1,162-

000,000. The Russians are putting up \$324,000,000.



Representing Victoria centennial committee at All-Sooke Day yesterday was Ed McFayden as Mayor Thomas Harris, and his assistants Sherry Ross, Nadine Stewart and

Irene Boone. On far right is Theresa Eddie, a princess for Sooke Queen Judy Billan. — (Karl Spreitz photos.)

'We Sho' Like It'

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes noted a remarkable improvement in the All-Sooke Day program but haggard officials yesterday pondered whether the grounds should be enlarged.

A record crowd of about 10,000 converged on the park beside Sooke River for the annual Canadian championship logging competition.

"This All-Sooke Day has become a great contest of the men who work in the woods," said Mr. Pearkes in an opening ceremony.

Groups Praised

He congratulated the committee for improvements made on the grounds this year, contestants for their enthusiasm and spectators for their support.

Ed McFayden, in the role of former Victoria Mayor Thomas Harris, said he was "very proud of the people of Sooke for their significant contribution given to centennial year activities."

Cars kept arriving all afternoon and parking space for 1,500 to 2,000 cars was quickly filled. Long lines formed at the refreshment stands and rides for children.

Officials were pleased at the

'All-Sooke Rates High For Texan

unexpected turnout but harried by the overwhelming demand for service.

"There are several thousand more than we anticipated, and it's more than we can handle," said Len Jones, vice-president of the sponsoring Sooke Community Association.

"If it's like this in future years, we'll have to enlarge our parking area."

Didn't Mind

Spectators didn't seem to mind the fact it was so crowded. One happy visitor, Mrs. W. F. Trim of Waco, Tex., said, "We got in a line of traffic and here we are. We never heard of this before but we sho' like it. It seems so typical of this area."

Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, said he thinks All-Sooke Day is unique because

of its "community spirit" which he hopes will never be replaced by commercialism. Loggers seemed to feel the enthusiasm of an eager throng. They spent extra energy in their backbreaking work under a hot July sun.

Birling Title

Brothers Ardiel and Jubiel Wickheim of Sooke, who have held the world's championship log birling title between them for the past few years, fought a grueling duel over this year's title. Jubiel finally won the honor.

World's champion ax-thrower Hugh McKenzie of Victoria, was defeated by his son-in-law, Neil Crockett of Victoria, after having taught the young man how to throw an axe. However, Mr. McKenzie won the all-around loggers trophy for most points.

Boy Champ

A 10-year-old boy, Mike Planes of Compu Cove, small and slight of build, shinned up a greased pole, paused to wipe both hands on the seat of his pants, then reached up to grab an envelope containing a crisp \$5 bill.

A 65-year-old grandmother of 27 children, Mrs. James Turner of Saanich, made a noble effort in the women's nail-driving contest but lost to her neighbor, Mrs. A. S. Fleming, 5118 Patricia Bay Highway.

Mrs. Fleming, a five-time winner, said "we've been passing it back and forth." Mrs. Turner has had the cup six times.

Public Honor

One of the original founders of the popular All-Sooke Day, 84-year-old Christian Helgesen, was publicly honored as the planner of the logging program during its first 10 years.

Man Hurt In Crash

A Victoria man was described as in fairly good condition in hospital last night following an Esquimalt Road accident which resulted in the total loss of his 1956 car.

Harry Kamal of 1257 Craigflower was alone in the vehicle at the time. He suffered facial cuts but was admitted mostly for observation, a hospital spokesman said.

The car is believed to have sideswiped the curb on the north side of the street, then veered across the street and into a ditch where it lodged with the front end under a flat-car on a railroad track.

Forest Fires At Low Ebb

Seventeen new fires were reported in the week ending Friday in the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, and the B.C. forest service said the province-wide forest fire situation is the quietest since 1955.

In B.C. as a whole, 79 new fires were reported for a total of 773 to date.

Pint-Sized Pinto Mule?

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Some donkey is always coming up with something new.

So Saanich farmer Harry Cousins hopes the donkey who bred his tiny pinto pony is not exception.

Due to be born any day now is what Mr. Cousins believes will be the first mule on Vancouver Island to have a pony for a mother.

But owning the first itty bitty mule in an area where mules of any sort are a rarity isn't enough for Mr. Cousins. He's keeping his fingers

crossed hoping the little feller will be a pinto—two-colored—like his 18-inch-tall ma, Cherokee.

Mules, for those of you who've forgotten, generally have donkeys for daddies and horses for mommies. And, Mr. Cousins adds, they are usually solid-colored.

And mules come in various sizes, depending on the size of their parents. The jackass Mr. Cousins borrowed from another farmer to be the mule's pa is, he says, no bigger than the pony—which must be a source of comfort to the pony.

What Mr. Cousins thinks a small, piebald mule will be good for is mainly to give him and the many children who visit his farm to ride the ponies—something different to look at.

"That would be a real novelty."

He couldn't think of anything a little mule can do that a big mule can't.

Ponies have produced mules in the United States occasionally, he said. But this seems to be a first for Vancouver Island.

Food Stall Short Spuds

There was no bread or potatoes available to service an unusually high total of 230 families who received hampers from the Victoria free food stall's monthly day of operation yesterday.

But Mrs. E. E. Harper, convener of the stall, said each family's hamper had plenty of meat along with carrots and cabbage and other staples.

Next stall will be Sept. 15.

Wires to U.K., Ireland

Victoria Doctor Warns 'Recruits'

Several British and Irish newspapers last week carried urgent "warnings" from the president of Victoria's medical society to doctors planning to offer their

This latest move in the battle between the government of Saskatchewan and the medical profession over the contentious medicare plan came to light yesterday in a report from the Dublin, Ireland, Evening Mail.

TELEGRAM TEXT

Here is the text of the telegram from Dr. J. L. Heffernan to The Evening Mail—and 24 other major U.K. newspapers: "Please inform prospective

medical employees of Saskatchewan government that conditions not truly stated in recruitment propaganda. Professional, academic, social climate hostile for satisfactory work. Doctors want good medical insurance, government wants complete conscription of doctors, contrary to any British or union ideals."

DEFENDS MOVE

Dr. Heffernan defended the move in an interview last night and vigorously denied it constituted meddling in the affairs of another province.

"It was nothing of the sort. This is information that we felt our colleagues in the Old Country should have before they swallowed the Saskatchewan government's propaganda."

Another well-known Victoria medical man, Dr. Peter Hanks, also affixed his name to the telegram.

GOOD REACTION

The reaction from the British press was decisive and encouraging, Dr. Heffernan said.

Britain's medical publication, The Lancet, had clearly indicated disapproval of Saskatchewan's medicare law, he added.



CONNIE PELUSO

Seen in Passing

Connie Peluso enjoying a walk. A native of Italy she has lived in Victoria for eight years, with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Peluso, at 631 Hillside. Hobbies include sewing and cooking. ... Cal Coleman

... Hank Grass watching a baseball game ... Alan Whitwell getting over a hypnotic trance ... Daisy Mann starting a holiday ... Grant King sporting a crew cut ... Mrs. Helen Forbes and Mrs. Stan Martin serving tea at a garden party.

Without Merger

'Little Hope Left' For Green Belt

Without amalgamation there appears little hope of establishing a "green belt" across the Saanich peninsula to provide breathing space for Greater Victoria, Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said last night.

He said the proposal to establish a ribbon of park land was discussed again by the Capital Region Planning Board when it met yesterday. "We talked over the impossibilities of the present situation and decided all that can be done now is to advocate such measures as stricter subdivision controls which Saanich

instituted years ago," the reeve said. He added: "The proposal for a green belt is just too big for the two municipalities alone who are directly affected—Saanich and Central Saanich."

New Approach To Language

Gerald McCaughey of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will discuss a new approach to structure and function of English at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Douglas in the Tally-Ho Restaurant at 6 p.m. Monday.

Woman Driver

Unidentified competitor didn't win a prize but her skill with claw hammer goes long way to disprove common belief women aren't handy with carpentry tools. Picture was taken during women's nail-driving contest.

Saanich Sets Council Talks

A special meeting of Saanich council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday to give final approval in plans for the proposed new \$280,000 welfare building. Tenders will be called immediately final approval is given.

Ah—Those French Girls!

B.C. Student Tickled Pink on Subway

Stunned in series of reports written by Greater Victoria students now touring Europe with the B.C. Student Travel Association.

Soon after our arrival in Paris we discovered the Metro—the subway system that provides convenient and inexpensive means of travel in this sprawling capital.

Despite the boards in every station that light up showing your route when you press a button opposite your destination, it's easy to get lost on the metro even with a guide.

But that's not the worst that can happen, as Derek Gladwell discovered when he wore Bermuda shorts on a subway ride. Three French girls began tickling his bare knees and Derek blurted out what he hoped was French for "you embarrass me."

What he said was "vous embarrassez-moi" and when the French girls jumped up to throw their arms around his neck Derek took to his

heels. He didn't stop running until he was sure he'd lost them.

During our stay in Paris we have all seen the magnificent view from the top of the Eiffel Tower, the famous paintings and sculptures of the Louvre, and the ornate rooms and breathtaking gardens of the Palace of Versailles.

We have also visited Montmartre and many other places of interest. We were determined to miss none of the sights.

On Bastille Day, July 14, we had places on the Champs Elysees to watch the big parade and in the evening the B.C. Student Travel Association tour group had a special invitation from President de Gaulle to watch a fireworks display from Pont Neuf.

The group in Bus 3 let out a yell that frightened bystanders almost out of

their wits when they recognized a couple of Canadians outside Notre Dame.

At the tomb of Napoleon in Les Invalides, Marilyn Yost, Sandy Berger, Barb Fuller and Christie Usher couldn't help wondering why such a small man was put in such a large tomb.

In Montmartre, Liz MacIntyre had her portrait sketched by one of the artists and found it difficult to keep a straight face. In the dome of the basilica of Sacre Coeur, Derek Melville, Andrew Cleland, Kent Chauvin and Dave Altonin counted 247 steps on the spiral staircase leading to the top.

Linda Coleman and Jim Coey wore French berets on their visit to the Flea Market.

It has rained quite a lot during our stay in Paris. Beattie McDonald and Helen Haynes complained they

couldn't see the famous view of the city from the top of the Eiffel Tower in the pouring rain.

Janet Barclay, Margaret Vaughn-Birch, Ann Aylard and Lee Mitchell were drinking cokes in a sidewalk cafe during a cloudburst.

We are staying at the Foyer des Lyceens which is also the Paris home of students of many other nations. Our volleyball team was badly beaten by the Italians. We hope to recoup Canada's fortunes by arranging a dance to end our stay.

Sue Campbell, Lynn Stephenson and Bev Brookman got stuck in the service elevator, and to top that Jill Smith mailed a batch of post cards in the fire box. Ellis Pryce-Jones, without his glasses, mistook his first course for dessert.

We're all looking forward to our next stop in Switzerland.

Reach For Top

Little fella with high hopes in 10-year-old Mike Planes of Compu Cove, who walked 'til bigger boys gave up, then climbed up to reach for prize money in ropeless.



Tipping his cap in acknowledgement of cheer from crowd after nearly losing his footing is Jubiel Wickheim, who went on to win Vancouver Island

log birling championship from his own brother, Ardiel, world's champion birler.



Looking as regal as she should is Mrs. Reginald McCaul, who will be going to the ball as Queen

Victoria. Her courtly admirer is Mr. McCaul. Ball is at the Gordon Head campus.



Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the ball have decided to stay with the 1962 mode. They are, from left to right, Mrs.

John MacDowall, Mr. Arthur Shaw, Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons and Mr. Frank Grieve, chairman of the revenue division of the Centennial Society.

Great Centennial Ball To Be Held July 27 at Gordon Head

Reservations are pouring in for the big Centennial Ball to be held in the gymnasium at Victoria College, Gordon Head campus, on the night of Friday, July 27—the date which ushers in the week of the pageant, Mall, general fun and excitement.

Mayor R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, official hosts at the ball, will entertain at the Union Club prior to the affair. Their guests will include patrons, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes, Air Commodore and Mrs. G. G. Truscott and RCMP Acting Commissioner and Mrs. D. O. Forrest.

Victoria's world-wide reputation as the "city of flowers" will be the key to the decorations in the hall. Masses of blooms, plants and green shrubbery will be used to decorate and will be a contri-

bution of the florists in the city and donations from the Victoria Horticultural Society.

One Victoria store has provided two truckloads of hoops with brightly colored satin streamers and these will hang from the ceiling. Wrought iron cages filled with flowers will also be suspended from the ceiling.

Crystal chandeliers will add to the Centennial atmosphere and Chelsea lamps with hanging baskets will be placed throughout the hall.

At the entrance will be cluster lights and a policeman dressed in 1862 uniform will guard the door.

Dress is formal, either 1862 or 1962 style.



Reeve Alfred Wurtele of Esquimalt, member of the Special Centennial Committee of Council, gallantly lends his arm to young

Dorothy Lane as they enact a scene from olden days.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski,
Social Editor.

Photos by Robin Clarke.



Sedate and formal in the 1862 fashion are top-hatted Mr. Glyn Jones, president of the board of directors of the Victoria Centennial Celebration Society, with his wife who is carrying an elegant ostrich fan and Mrs. Alfred C. Wurtele.

Alfred C. Wurtele.



Mrs. Irene Warren, demurely bonneted, vice-president of the board of directors of the Victoria Centennial Celebration Society, pours tea for Mr.

A. Shaw, left, and Mr. F. Grieve as they make final preparations for the grand ball. Miss Joy Phillips stands by to administer to their needs.

HI & LOIS
REX MORGAN
POGO
RIP KIRBY
SMIDGENS
JUDGE PARKER
LIL ABNER
BLONDIE
ARCHIE
ABERNATHY



Garden Notes

Wait for Wisteria

By M. V. CHESNUT, PH.D.
WISTERIA TREE—(L. P. Victoria). Congratulations on growing a Wisteria from seed—it is not an easy subject to propagate in this way. It is quite possible to train your tiny seedling into a standard or tree form rather than as a vine, but I should warn you it will take a long time, probably six or seven years, before your tree blooms.
To train a standard, choose a strong straight shoot and tie it to a cane. Keep all side shoots pinched back to the fourth leaf from the main stem. Any secondary shoots arising from the side shoots should have the same treatment—pinch out the tip after four leaves have formed. This pinching should be carried out continuously throughout the while of the growing season.
When the main stem has reached the desired height—four to five feet makes a nice specimen—nip out the tip, which will start the head of the tree forming. Allow the shoots forming the head to grow unrestrained. When the main stem has thickened up and appears sturdy enough, prune away all the lower side shoots flush with trunk and don't allow any more to form. The head should spread to about three feet across, and with its pendant clusters of bloom, it makes a very lovely plant indeed.
JAPANESE CHERRY—(R. S. W., Deep Cove). The Japanese Flowering Cherry you are seeking, Oku Miyako, isn't listed under that name in any of the plant catalogues in my collection, but from your description of the tree, I am pretty sure it is the same one I know as Shimidzu Sakura.
This one grows to about 12 feet in height, with a flatish top to it rather like the pictures of trees you see in ancient Japanese prints. The blossoms are pink in the bud, opening to pure white, dangling on rather long stems, and are borne later in the season than the other ornamental cherries.
A nice specimen should cost you somewhere in the order of \$4 or \$5. Your nurserymen may have them listed under the Latin name, Prunus serrulata longipes.
SUMMER TRANSPLANTING—(M. E. P. Victoria). From a garden's standpoint, August 1 is an awkward time of the year to move into a new home. It is true that this is a good time to take up all your spring-flowering bulbs—tulips, daffs, narcissus, scillas, crocus, hyacinth and the like. Dry them off slowly—not in the sun—and clean them up, storing them until planting time this fall. It is a difficult time, though, for transplanting your treasured shrubs and most herbaceous perennials.
Fortunately, there is a fairly new product called Wilt-Pruf that makes midsummer transplanting a much more practicable proposition than it used to be. This is sprayed over the leaves before the plants are dug up, coating them with a thin surface of plastic, and its purpose is to prevent the transpiration of moisture from foliage while the plants are getting themselves established in their new home.
I used the stuff when setting out bedding plants this spring with phenomenal results, and I am told it does a particularly good job on shrubs and evergreens too. As an additional precaution, though, I think it would be wise to cut back all the branches on deciduous shrubs by about one-third before moving them.

Once Boy Wonder

Last of the Great Con Men

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Patrick H. Lennon was many things to many people, most of whom never laid eyes on him.
To some, he was the personable Harry Hicks Hornblower, professor emeritus of geology, or good old Harry Hoffman, a boy who could spot a sharp angle.
To untold others, he's a man who worked hard on a deal to make them money, but it never did come through.
To U.S. postal inspectors, he's Packy Lennon, a one-eyed wizard who call the last of the great confidence men.
Packy, 61, is passing time now in a Washington jail, awaiting trial for the latest of his schemes that began 30 years ago.
Long ago, before the 1929 market crash, Patrick Lennon was the boy wonder of Wall Street, perhaps the youngest man ever to have a seat on the Stock Exchange.
He was much admired. He had pulled himself up from the Bowery, where he peddled newspapers to Diamond Jim Brady and Lillian Russell, to become a financial whiz who lived in the best hotels and raced his own horses.
When the market crashed, Lennon got in trouble. A newspaper ran a series of exposes on some of the "boiler-room" stock salesmen whose sharp practices had left their customers flat. Lennon was one.
He joined some renegade stock salesman who peddled their stock over the telephone, and became so adept at charming money out of investors without ever seeing them his friends called him Packy, because of the way he could "pack in the moochers."
But Packy soon felt there were more fertile fields than selling stock, and started selling his own personality. He got caught time and again, and served years in prison. But his successes were fantastic.
One reason he took to working over the phone was that he had to have his left eye removed. The surgeon charged Packy \$1,900. Packy promptly swindled him out of about \$5,000.
He's in jail now because his money's a little low and he can't meet the \$10,000 bond. He's not getting any younger, either, and his high-living, hard-drinking life shows harshly on his face.
If Packy goes back to prison for this one, it may be his last job. But maybe it won't be too bad, because Packy's got a lot of friends in stir.
In one prison where he reined for a time, he became so popular the inmates had him organize the Christmas shows. It went over so big that, after he was paroled, he came back three consecutive years to put on the Christmas pageant for the boys he left behind.
Postal inspectors, reminiscing about the time Packy flim-flamed a man on a deal to tear up an abandoned railway line and sell the steel, said:
"He's a wonderful fellow to sit over a bar with," they said. "He's got a world of stories."

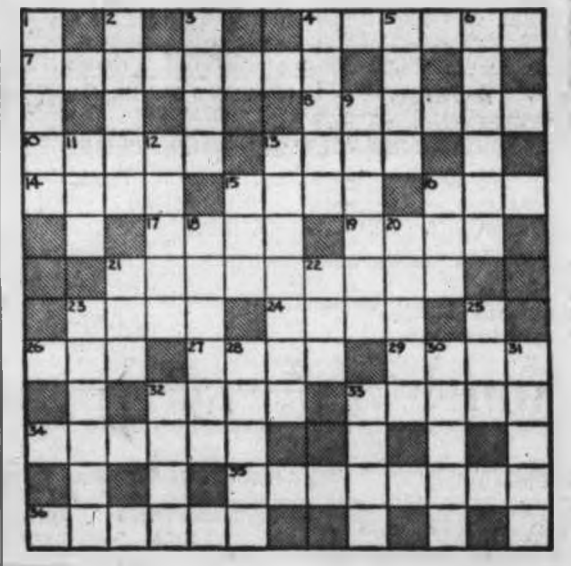
Now Life Shows

SHEILAH GRAHAM in Rome

My Life with Cleopatra

ROME—Walter Wanger is writing the story of Cleopatra. The trials and tribulations of the \$32,000,000 epic. I don't know whether to call it My Life with Cleopatra or Making Cleopatra. Walter told me before taking off with Richard Burton and Roddy McDowall for the movie's final scenes in Egypt.
Producer Wanger has dropped one lawsuit against 20th Century-Fox—"Because they have now allowed me to film some scenes they had cancelled. But they had no legal right to take me off salary until the picture was finished." Elizabeth Taylor will go to Egypt later for photographs with some national monuments.
Dino de Laurentis says he will not hire actors for The Bible who think they are bigger than the parts they play! This monumental film production will start next Spring when Dino's new \$30,000,000 studio outside Rome is completed.
Sordi, Italy's top comedian, will take a trip to America for his Trip to America movie—he plays an Italian gangster who is hired to kill a man in a barber's chair in New York. This is a comedy?
De Laurentis is looking for a blonde, blue-eyed precocious boy of 12, to star in Moravia's Agostino. This has something to do with a boy needing psychiatric treatment who falls in love with his mother. You can see that in Italy they do not make films "for children."
Paramount is planning to rerelease the Audrey Hepburn-Hearty Fanny-Mel Ferrer War and Peace, which was made in Italy about six years ago.
Add Travel Notes: Linda Christian and husband Edmund Fardum. The epitome of domesticity these hot Italian days and nights, took off for Milan.
At the Lume di Candela restaurant in Florence you can get "Bing Crosby breast of chicken mazzarino." Bing gave them the recipe on his last visit there.
Ingrid Bergman's daughter, Jennie Lindstrom, recently divorced, has been touring Europe and landed at Spoleto for the season. Also there is a Hollywood couple we don't hear much of any more: Esther Williams and Fernando Lamas.
Judy Garland has reported back to her Lonely Stage movie set in London. When Judy was in the hospital in New York before she went to London for the picture, she telephoned her co-star, Dirk Bogarde, to ask if he could escort her to London. Dirk convinced her she was well enough to make the trip on her own.
I still say, for Judy, who finds it hard to get up early in the morning, they would all save money if she worked "continental" hours—Noon to 8 p.m. Stars like Gina Lollobrigida wouldn't dream of working at 9 a.m. and this is fine with Stephen Boyd who is co-starring with Gina right now in Rome in Imperial Venus.
Producer Carlo Ponti signed "angry young playwright" John Osborne to write the script of the classical shocker, Moll Flanders—for his wife Sophia Loren. In Condemned of Altona, the very Italian Sophia plays a German girl, and to make her more credible she has lightened her hair a bit. Ditto Max Schell and Frederic March.
All quiet on the John Barrymore front locally, and John is one of the Americans living here who works steadily. He is currently starring in Myika.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS
- North or South State
 - A better lake (Double clue)
 - Are set, perhaps, at a certain time (Anagram)
 - He's no friend of mine!
 - They represent certain areas
 - It ebbs and flows
 - Rope fiber
 - Animal of the spaniel kind (Hidden word)
 - A croaking creature
 - Vigor or liveliness
 - Feeling one has in which there's a time (Spit word)
 - Blaze away
 - An example in court (Double clue)
 - Triumphed
 - I fled from Persia (Spit word)
 - An actual half of Montreal (Hidden word)
 - An object of worship
 - A basis for drama
 - In mind
 - Done in more than a cute fashion (Spit word)
 - Imprints
- CLUES DOWN
- It's an advantage to turn up with Tessa (Reversed word)
 - Go over the limit
 - Entreat on one's knees
 - Something you fancy
 - Demonstration of affection
 - Voice suitable for a trio (Double clue)
 - You usually find pins in them
 - A bite or a drink (Double clue)
 - Automatic counter
 - Perhaps claimed to be of interest to doctors (Anagram)
 - Derby, perhaps
 - Little creature every chieftain has (Hidden word)
 - One girl, an Indian (Spit word)
 - Powerless to move
 - Do the wrong thing
 - A person from Manitoba (Hidden word)
 - More than a clump of trees
 - Label for a gine (Double clue)
 - Jobs for actors
 - A planet
 - They serve as conductors
 - Time to give us one piece of news (Anagram)
 - Wine bag (Double clue)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

1

1

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the adjacent dark page. There is no text or other markings on the page.

This image shows a vertical strip of aged, yellowed paper, likely a flyleaf or endpaper from an old book. The paper has a warm, golden-brown hue and a slightly textured appearance. It is positioned on the left side of the image, with a dark, possibly black, background to its right. The paper shows signs of wear, including creases and discoloration, particularly along the edges. There is no text or other markings visible on the paper.

10

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a vertical crease down the center. A small dark mark is visible near the top left corner.

7

100

11/11/1911

It
of

ind
2
like
oil
ra-
000
a
pat
ted
ron
000,

on-
par
ed,
at,
and
ex-

all
ne.
td.

ties

41.
41-
—
6.
Ca-
out
Call
FD.
—
In-

just
ing.
with
lled
5%.
at
ear
ding
test
deal
with
kind
ena.

BUY
ney.
car-
pump-
a co

ALL
TEN-

10

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. A dark vertical strip is visible along the right edge, possibly indicating the binding or the edge of the book block. There is no text or other markings on the page.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching or staples of the book's binding. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

11.
 12.
 13.
 14.
 15.
 16.
 17.
 18.
 19.
 20.
 21.
 22.
 23.
 24.
 25.
 26.
 27.
 28.
 29.
 30.
 31.
 32.
 33.
 34.
 35.
 36.
 37.
 38.
 39.
 40.
 41.
 42.
 43.
 44.
 45.
 46.
 47.
 48.
 49.
 50.
 51.
 52.
 53.
 54.
 55.
 56.
 57.
 58.
 59.
 60.
 61.
 62.
 63.
 64.
 65.
 66.
 67.
 68.
 69.
 70.
 71.
 72.
 73.
 74.
 75.
 76.
 77.
 78.
 79.
 80.
 81.
 82.
 83.
 84.
 85.
 86.
 87.
 88.
 89.
 90.
 91.
 92.
 93.
 94.
 95.
 96.
 97.
 98.
 99.
 100.

low
er-
er-

41,
ri-

—

6.
ca-
out
all

TD.

—

In-
his
and
e e
and
Mr.

TD.

—

just
ing,
with
the
\$2.
\$2.
at
ear
ding
great
deal
with
kind
ness,

BUY
any,
var-
any,
a on

ALL
PES-

1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 26

PROPERTY FOR SALE
 CRE. GOWARD ROAD
 rd., section, percolation
 75. Gardiner Agencies Ltd.
 res EV 6-3007.

TERED LOT IN LANGFORD
 near Selwyn. Foundation in
 ous number. \$1,250 on
 2 8-2255.

LE-GOOD CHOICE OF

APPT. SITE. PANORAMIC
mountains and sea. Univer-
EV 5-1288.

WATERFRONT LOT.
size. \$3,400 with terms.
after 7 p.m. Sunday.

FRONT LOT. LOCKE-
Magnificent view. Ph.

EXCLUSIVE LOT, 90'x125'.
EV 5-8804.

PROPERTY WANTED
OR ACREAGE ADJACENT
Kastle Const., EV 5-5614
ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTED

MALAHAT
with road from Trans
Highway to Mala Beach on

full description and terms
-0031 anytime and ask for
15-
BENVENUTO ROAD
Marich, 5.95 acres, 340 ft.
10 ft. deep. Suitable for
home. For full information
phone EV 4-0331 anytime.
Swayne Ltd., 614 Yates.
100 ACREAGE SUITABLE
Division, Langford or View
CONSTRUCTION LTD.

LAND FOR SALE AND WANTED

EARLY 10 ACRES
in 4-Rm Stucco Bung
nice farm, approx. 5 acres
Good arable land, some

**WE WANT
YOUR FARM**

ALL SAANICH, OVER 40
clear, fenced, with a
modern 3-bedroom, full-
bungalow and a de luxe
barn among other buildings.
on terms. Call N. de Mon-
EV 6-3231 anytime. Colony
Ltd.

FARM. GOOD BARN.
for horses or beef; 10-year-
old room house, full basement,
baths and bus; 15 minutes
to Toria. \$24,000, terms. Phone
8.

**PEOPLE'S GUIDE
BETTER BUYS
BUILDING
LIES**

easy to find just what you
home building, repairs and
ions under classification SL

It's a well known fact
the people who read and
use Classified Ads daily
save many dollars.

ified Ad just
82-7211

and Auction ads on
Page 78



645 SIZES 8-18
Lightly Curved—
Marishe Loves
Merina and Hollywood

a smooth front panel,
d to a deep pleat in
at flatters the figure
as closely molded to
ard. The Original, in
robe, is in brilliant,
version in a breezy cot-
n, linen or shantung

Pattern A645 to The
ment, 60 Front Street
nt plainly your name,
r and size.
Prominent Designer



Castle Cut In Two

MONTREAL (CP)—Timmins House has become an architectural oddity. It was cut in two.

The castle atop the mountain in suburban Westmount was in danger of being demolished a year ago because it was considered unsalable. Then architect Stanley Shekman hit on the idea of converting it into two separate mansions.

Now a 23-foot gap separates the two sections of Timmins House.

ODST \$300,000

The huge home, a blend of Norman and Tudor architecture, cost gold mine millionaire Noah Timmins \$300,000 in 1930. It has been empty since his widow died six years ago. Taxes alone were \$10,000 a year and it seemed just too big to sell.

Promoters wanted to demolish it and subdivide the property but Westmount officials said it would have been a crime, said Mr. Shekman.

He came up with his solution after the property was acquired by Mountain Top Realities Inc., of which he is a director.

Work proceeded on the interior during the winter and the actual separation was completed this spring.

ONE PART SOLD
Before separation the house contained 350,000 cubic feet of space compared with 17,000 for the average Canadian home. It stood on 84,000 square feet of land.

Now it has two parts, the smaller of which Mr. Shekman calls the "kitchen house" because it was the servants' wing. Yet, this part is still a big 14-room home. It has been bought by Pierre Saliba, a Canadian Liquid Air executive, for \$110,000, half what it would cost to build today.

BARONIAL PORTION
The asking price for the larger, more baronial portion of Timmins House, which survived surgery with its grand staircase, porte cochere and stained glass windows intact, is \$150,000. It has 12 rooms and four bathrooms.

Notebook of Faith

Nuclear Bomb Modern-Day Sphinx' Riddle

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

The fabled Sphinx of Grecian legend was a fearsome monster with the voice of a man, and head and breasts of a woman, the wings of a bird, the body of a dog and the tail of a serpent.

According to the Grecian tales (The Egyptian lore was quite different) the Sphinx frequented the neighborhood of Thebes, waylaying inhabitants and asking them riddles.

The Sphinx, it seems, was the first creator of the quiz show. But, instead of providing prizes for the victors, it had penalties for the losers. It devoured the person who could not answer its riddle.

An oracle disclosed to the Thebans that if a solution could be found the power of

the Sphinx would be destroyed. So Cleon, King of Thebes, promised his crown and the hand of his sister in marriage to the person who could solve the riddle of the Sphinx.

As each Theban thereafter confronted the Sphinx he knew that if he found the solution all things would be his; and if he did not find a solution he would die. The legend tells how Oedipus found the answer, whereupon the Sphinx expired and the land was rid of its dark threat.

The Answer: Man

The riddle of the Sphinx was a childish one: What animal walks on four legs in the morning, on two in the afternoon, and on three in the evening? Oedipus gave the right reply. The animal is man—He crawls on all fours in childhood, walks upright in manhood, and leans on a stick in old age.

Like the riddle, the story is in many ways simple and childish. But, as any reader of Aesop's Fables is aware,

these old stories are wells of timeless wisdom. They present in pictorial form the unchanging issues of human life. The legend of the Sphinx is pertinent to our 20th century. The people of today are confronting a riddle; and the way we reply to it determines whether we live or die.

The question we have to answer is: "How can we keep man's genius from becoming his destruction?" The question comes as the culminating paradox of man's progress.

Legend of Icarus

We can put the paradox in pictorial form in another legend, the legend of Icarus who made waxen wings and flew to the heavens. In his exhilaration he soared too near the Sun. So his wings melted, and he dropped into the sea and was drowned. His triumph was his disaster.

The legends of the Sphinx and of Icarus seem far removed from the atomic age. But they grapple with the same problem that in modern times Mrs. Shelley put in her story of Frankenstein. There she pictured a man who made a robot to be his servant, only

to find that his creation which was to minister to his needs became his tyrannical master, his despot, and finally his murderer.

All these stories differing in many ways deal with the question which reached its ultimate in the creation of the thermo-nuclear bomb. More than our forefathers we are challenged with the riddle how to keep man's genius from becoming his curse.

For that riddle we must find a solution; and no one can say with confidence how long we shall be given to find a robot to be his servant, only

PHIL BALLAM
• PLUMBING • HEATING
Reasonable • Reliable • Recommended
1542 RICHMOND EV 3-2853



Question and Answer

How to Brighten Bricks

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. I have a red brick fireplace which seems to have lost its rich appearance. How can I brighten the bricks?—J. H. T.

A. First clean the brickwork by scrubbing with a stiff brush or steel wool and a mechanic's hand soap, containing sand. Rinse well with clear water to remove all traces of the cleanser. Allow ample time for thorough drying, then apply a sealer of coat of raw linseed oil to the brick surface. After a half hour, remove any excess oil. This treatment may darken the color somewhat, but the color will be brightened.

Q. Although the aluminum patio furniture we purchased last year hasn't rusted, it seems to have lost its original luster. The satin aluminum finish seems to be corroding as a result of exposure. Is there anything we can use to restore the original luster?—Mrs. K. L. R.

A. There are several new aluminum cleaning, polishing and protective preparations on the market. There is also a home method which I doubt

would be as effective. But here is for your consideration: Rub carefully with a fine steel wool with kerosene, being careful of the obvious fire hazard. Then apply a thin layer of kerosene which will leave a protective film.

Design for Living

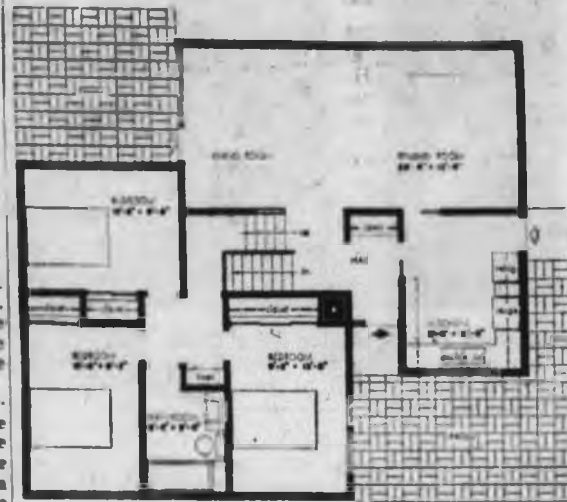
Next to the bungalow, the split-level house is the most popular house type with Canadians. It is also favored by many architects because of the opportunity to develop new design ideas and convenient space arrangements, which is what architects Freda and Denis O'Connor of Edmonton have done in this case.

Three split-level house has many interesting features. The bedrooms are large and well separated from the living area by the stairway while the hall gives ready access to both areas.

The dining and living rooms are at the rear for greater privacy and with the patio ensure pleasant indoor-outdoor living.

Laundry, storage, den and recreation rooms are provided for in the lower level where large window areas permit ample natural lighting.

The floor area is 1,248 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 40 feet by 35



Gator Loose In Big Store

VANCOUVER (CP)—Albert stunt said he'd never done such the Alligator went browsing around a downtown department store Friday and wasn't rounded up until shortly before noon when employees cornered him in a stock room.

The pet company which brought two-foot Albert to the store for a goldfish promotion

SCOUTS' CENTRE
The Canadian Boy Scouts Association, which in 1962 completed a new \$850,000 headquarters in Ottawa, has 300,000 members.

ROOFING ★ FLOORING

- ASPHALT
- CEDAR
- DOWNPIPES
- INSULATION
- LINO TILE
- VINYL
- ASPHALT
- LINOLEUMS

CALL EV 3-5911
CAPITAL CITY ROOFING & FLOOR CO.
1228 OAK BAY AVENUE

Have Your Roof and TV Antenna Checked Now!
• REMOVED OF GARBAGE SHOPS
• Whipped and Cleaned Metal Antennas
• We will make it up and down
• Your roof should be checked now to see if any repairs are needed. All work is guaranteed and available on your credit terms.
BROCK ROBERTSON
Roofing • TV Antenna Service
Quick Service EV 3-9644 Est. Since 1919

City Experiment

Spaced Tubes Spread Light

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

A new form of interior fluorescent lighting devised by Metropolitan Stores is attracting the attention of electric lighting experts.

The new style lighting is being installed in the company's Victoria store on Douglas and Yates, which is undergoing an almost complete interior and facade transformation.

FARTHER APART

Dissatisfied with the usual closely spaced banks of four neon tubes, Metropolitan experimented with fittings which moved the tubes farther apart. They found that by spacing the tubes 12 inches apart on brackets 40 inches wide, they improved the general lighting effect and obviated glare through over-concentration of light.

Maurice A. Angelle, general superintendent of the firm which has 110 stores right across Canada, is in charge of the alterations now being made in Victoria.

CEILING OF LIGHT

"We found that by spacing out the tubes we were able to achieve a 'ceiling of light' effect," said Mr. Angelle. "We have tried out the system in other stores and they have proved an unqualified success."

In conjunction to the new all-glass fronts on Douglas and Yates, the lighting will give a glare-free appearance from the street and will expose the whole store to passers-by on the sidewalk.

Bright wall colors, low contrast

New Look Office By Request

When a Quebec firm decided to open a new branch they told the architect they wanted a unique design because "a building should be like a woman who does not want the same hat as anyone else."

When the architect and builder had finished this was the building handed over to Calcoo Populaire at St. Michel de Drummond.

RESEARCH PROJECT
The Canadian Uranium Research Foundation was formed in 1960 by the six uranium producing companies in Canada.

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Bright wall colors, low contrast

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, July 22, 1962

Mow Or Go!

LETNWORTH, England (CP)—Tenants of council houses in this Hertfordshire town have been warned they will be moved to apartments if they don't keep their gardens tidy.

Blood Clinic Yield Falls Below Goal

The Red Cross blood clinic Thursday and Friday brought in almost 200 pints fewer than hoped for and a Red Cross official said hospitals may have to call on emergency donors next week if demand for blood is heavy.

There were 133 donors Thursday and 172 yesterday for a 205 total compared with the quota of 300 pints.

But the official said the turnout was "pretty good, considering" the vacation season. Next clinic will be Aug. 14-15.

Pella . . .

- ROLSCREENS (Window Screens)
- WOOD FOLDING DOORS AND PARTITIONS
- ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS
- VENETIAN BLINDS
- STEEL OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS

We Supply and Install

B.T. LEIGH
736 NEWPORT
EV 3-4195

Paint Up This Centennial Year

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply

Easy to apply



RUBBERIZED

Wallhide
WALL PAINT

dries faster—
... is washable!



PITTSBURGH
SUN-PROOF

- Fume Resistant
- Stays Brighter, Longer
- Self-Cleaning Feature

DISTRIBUTORS

CANADIAN PITTSBURGH

977 FORT ST. EV 2-3166

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

- Brown's Store, Sooke Road, Sooke 473-3633
- Evans, Coleman & Evans Ltd., 800 Wharf, EV 2-4131
- Fernwood Party House, 2000 Fernwood Rd., EV 4-3523
- Fishers Red & White, 1000 W. Goldstream, GE 3-3445
- Jiggins Hardware, 205 Esplanade Rd., EV 2-1135
- Island Building Supply Ltd., 575 George, EV 2-4578
- Jimmie Little, 2017 Quadra St., EV 4-7728
- Magnet Hardware, 2072 (Adams Bay Rd., EV 2-8822
- Meredith's Radio & Electric, 2031 Douglas, EV 3-9684
- Pacific Food Inspection & Supply Co., 1045 Fort St., EV 3-2421
- Proton Hardware & Electric, 2047A Quadra, EV 2-1913
- Roberts Machinery, 700 Talmie Ave., EV 4-4812
- Robinson Hardware, 2071 2nd Ave., Sidney, GE 4-3011
- Amherst Building Ltd., 821 Marshall Rd., Brentwood, B.C., GE 4-1771
- Brentwood Best Building, 700 Verdier Ave., GE 4-1011
- Martin's Hardware & Glass, 707 Fort St., EV 2-2611
- A & B Hardware, 630 Burnside Rd., West, GE 4-4320
- Builders Bank & Door Ltd., 320 Cambly, EV 2-3171

OIL HEAT SPECIAL!
Only \$465⁰⁰ PLUS DUCT WORK

Completely Installed

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- 110,000 BTU, oil-fired, air-conditioning furnace.
- Famous Williams Oil-O-Matic burner and controls.
- 250-gallon basement oil tank.
- Wiring to approved circuit.
- All taxes and permits.
- Unconditional one-year warranty.
- Terms as low as 10% down, balance over 60 months, including interest at 3%.

WHEN IT COMES TO HEATING
... IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH A HEATING SPECIALIST

DON'T DELAY! PHONE TODAY!

W. R. MENZIES & CO., LTD.
HEATING VICTORIA SINCE 1909.

911 FORT STREET EV 3-1112

28 Batty Columnist, Victoria
Sunday, July 22, 1962

330 Down - Save \$1,000

1,500 sq. ft. plan 140 sq. ft. concrete. 2 bedrooms (optional fourth). 775-sq. ft. living room. N.E.A. No secondary financing. Includes lot. Cedar Hill, San Juan-City Road, Lake Hill-Quadra.

Byron Price, 1214 Quadra, EV 3-3458

LUNDS AUCTIONS
Tuesday - 7.30 p.m.

For Mrs. Gordon A. Dalziel and other owners

'55 VOLKSWAGEN
4-door with Radio
View Monday Morning

"Mason & Risch" Piano
Love Seats
and other
L.R. Furniture
12'x18' Brit. India Rug
Duncan Phyfe Style
Mahogany Dining Suite
Walnut Dining Set, China
Cabinets, Walnut Duncan
Phyfe Dinette Set, etc.

Two Sets (as new)
Twin Beds

Mr. & Mrs. and S-Pe. Maple
Bedroom Suites

Selection of china, glass, plate,
bedding and linen (from storage).

Library of Books
(From the estate sold
last week)

9 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
Refrigerators, Tape Recorder,
Hi Fi Record Player, small
appliances, TV Sets, Coins, etc.

View from 8.30 a.m. Monday

Auction - Paintings
By Local Artists

The Cypress Gallery
818 Fort St.

Thursday - 8 p.m.

LUNDS AUCTIONS
926 FORT STREET
EV 3-3508

MAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS

2 SESSIONS THIS WEEK
THUR. 7.30 p.m. and 10 a.m.

ESTATE and CONSIGNED

Modern FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

From the estate of the late Mr. C. B. P. De Costello
Myers, Oak Bay Avenue, and other sources:

6-Pce. Toasted Mahogany Bedroom Suite, others; Book-
case, Console Desk, Dining Suites, Carpets; Chesterfield
Suites, Chairs, Beds, Chests of Drawers; TVs, Philips
Radio-Record Combination.

FRIDGES - RANGES - WASHERS

UNRESERVED ESTATE AUCTION

Near White Rock, B.C.

To settle the Estate of C. H. Lister
Instructed by Mrs. Lister, who is returning to England

ENGLISH ANTIQUE FURNITURE

SILVER - SHEFFIELD PLATE

Fine China, Crystal, Cut Glass

Oil Paintings, Baxter and Le Blond Prints

Oriental Rugs - Brass and Copper

Appliances, Power Mower, Garden Furniture, Tools, Etc.

1962 ZEPHYR SEDAN
Automatic Transmission - 1,500 miles

1959 RAMBLER SEDAN
(One Owner)

DATE PLACE PREVIEW

Thursday, July 26, 1962, 10.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m.

1168 Coast Meridian Rd., Surrey, 1 mile north U.S. Border, just north of Cloverleaf at Campbell and Road Overpass. Follow our directional arrows.

Details Vancouver papers, Saturday, July 21

MAYNARDS BONDED AUCTIONEERS

731-3 JOHNSON Since 1902 EV 4-1021 - EV 4-3921
and Vancouver, 1233 West Georgia Street, MU 5-7378

Union Boys To Kennedy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—One of the unions threatening a major strike in the plane-missile industry yielded promptly to a plea by President Kennedy Saturday and delayed its strike deadline for 60 days.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LUCY ROSE MYERS, formerly of Apt. 101, 252 Dallas Road, Victoria, B.C., deceased, who died on April 29, 1962.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RALPH HENDERSON, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PETER MCGACHEN, deceased, late of Coombs, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 21, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 19, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Administrator.

New Island Pony Camp for Children Only

By KLAUS MUENTER
COBBLE HILL—Probably the youngest enterprise in the district is Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

Laycoe, Jr. Catches Big Tye

CAMPBELL RIVER (Special)—Hal Laycoe, former coach of the Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League and currently coach of the Portland Buckaroos, was the third man in the boat last night when his 14-year-old son, Bob, boated a 26-pound tye, heaviest of the season, while fishing off Shelter Point.

The Laycoes, holidaying at Saratoga Beach, were fishing with Andy Anderson, 4062 Altamont. Bob made his catch about 9 p.m. while fishing with a Super-Tearer.

Two Plead Not Guilty

Charged with breaking and entering and possession of burglary and safecracking tools, John Smith and Gerald Elmer Young, both 29, Menzies, pleaded not guilty in court yesterday. They were arrested after a alarm involving Uplands golf club.

James William Buckner, 18, of 1449 Elford, admitted a charge of criminally negligent driving following a wild car chase in the city and Oak Bay early yesterday in which a warning shot was fired. He was fined \$300 and barred from driving for 18 months.

Painters Open Gallery

By TED PULFORD
A group of Victoria's better-known representational artists—who feel you need not necessarily starve to death to become a painter—have opened a gallery in the city to sell their own work.

The move is the first to be taken by the newly-formed Cypress Group, whose members are most concerned with representational painting in water colors.

Under guidance of teacher Allan Edwards—who also wields a keen designer's pen—the group convened to attack a twofold problem that has haunted Victorian artists since the turn of the century.

How are local art lovers to

be acquainted with the work of Island artists, and how can local painters sell enough work to keep themselves in brushes?

The Cypress Gallery has been offered as an answer to both facets of this artistic conundrum.

At its location on Fort Street just below Broad, it is already displaying some of the best work produced by the new group.

Approach by the Cypress group to their art ranges all the way from the free-wheeling strokes of modest impressionism down to the exactitude of copierplate.

The spirit of the work, however, is probably exemplified in the paintings of such people as Alice Carey and Brian Travers-Smith.

Both rely heavily upon representational accuracy for their impact yet—within the bounds set by this form of painting—they allow their imaginations free rein.

Origins of the group are as diverse as the subject matter evident in the paintings, though one theme is evident in both their work and their lives.

All have been captured by the charm of their Island home.

If you want to really see Vancouver Island, you'll find it, in all its colorful facets, on the walls of the Cypress Gallery.

Charter members of the group are Allan Edwards, art teacher; Alice Carey, full-time painter and teacher; Brian Travers-Smith, trust officer and part-time painter; Ted Goodall, professional painter; Owen Goward, forestry engineer and part-time painter; Stephen Lowe, art teacher; Horace Stegless, amateur painter; Frank Beebe, professional painter; Frank Bass, time painter; and Miss H. V. Foster, part-time painter.

The group will auction off 119 paintings at the gallery Thursday evening at its first public sale in the gallery.

Exhibition Park Results and Overnights

VANCOUVER (CP)—Results of Saturday's racing at Exhibition Park.

First Race, Claiming \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, 14 miles.

Bay Blue (Quinn) \$2.50 \$4.75 \$3.75

Summit Talk (Clink) 4.00 2.50

Also ran: Fanning Moon, Does Choice, Black Miracle, Ky Seven, Miss Constance, Cap Stadium, Winner, Time—2:29.4-5

Second Race, Claiming \$750, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Free Glory (K. Dominguez) \$2.50 \$4.00 \$3.00

Miss Noreguy (Quinn) 2.50 2.00

Also ran: Orphan John, Lulu Queen, Lady Fern, Pop Deck, Red Sun, Brave Knight, Magee, Time—1:12.2-3

Third Race, Claiming \$750, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fanning Moon (Richardson) \$2.50 \$5.50 \$1.75

Pussy Price (Quinn) 2.10 1.10

Also ran: Plover Call, Alpine Fire, Special Flag, Good Ship, McPherson, Overland, Time—1:12.2-3

Fourth Race, Claiming \$750, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Dee Sailer (Quinn) \$1.75 \$2.50 \$2.75

Overland (Long) 4.00 2.00

Also ran: Powder Butte, Leah Glen, Chaworth, Sea Horn, Mary Drive, Our Hour, Abacus, Time—1:11.5-6

Fifth Race, Claiming \$750, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Pat T. Hot (Guthrie) \$12.75 \$2.50 \$4.00

Also ran: Little Sam (Kuntake), Little Sam (Kuntake), 4.00 2.00

Also ran: Little Sam (Kuntake), Little Sam (Kuntake), 4.00 2.00

Also ran: Little Sam (Kuntake), Little Sam (Kuntake), 4.00 2.00

Also ran: Little Sam (Kuntake), Little Sam (Kuntake), 4.00 2.00

Also ran: Little Sam (Kuntake), Little Sam (Kuntake), 4.00 2.00

Joyce's Pony Paddocks summer camp in the Cowichan Bay area which had its grand opening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce, who have five children, finally submitted to the wishes of some of their steady riding pupils to open a riding camp during the holiday season.

Now tents are pitched on the seven-acre beach property overlooking Cowichan Bay, Sansum Narrows and Salt Spring Island.

The couple decided to take only boys and girls aged from 9 to 13. In small groups of 11 or 16 the youngsters experience an eventful holiday with horseback riding, swimming and games.

Eleven horses, a sailboat, and a large pasture with woodland trails provide many carefully supervised activities.

The pony camp, although in its trial year, is natural to Mr. and Mrs. Joyce as both have been practically raised with horses.

Mrs. Joyce, the daughter of a former British cavalry officer, the late Major A. G. Piddington of Victoria, learned riding as a child.

Her husband Norman hails from a horse-loving family in Ontario where he was raised on a trotter farm.

Through the school year pupils from the Strathcona Lodge School for girls and from the Cliffside Preparatory School for boys learn horsemanship from the Joyces.

Of their summer camp, Mr. Joyce says: "It looks as if we shall be swamped with children eager to spend a week with us."

Despite the freedom the children enjoy they must abide by the rules of group life.

"As soon as the children arrive here," says Mr. Joyce, "they forget selfishness and



become part of the group."

He said Mrs. Joyce "is the best riding instructor there is around here and, because she is so well known in Victoria horsemanship circles, we get excellent recommendations from well-known people."

Some 15 years ago, before Mrs. Joyce married, she started instructing with three horses from her father and no pupil. One year later she had 14 horses and 90 pupils, and she still receives cards from some. One, a timid little girl almost too afraid to look at a horse, became a successful horsewoman in Montreal.

The youngsters at the pony camp can win prizes for best rider, best camper and a best improved child. During the week, normally the length of the holiday, they learn how to groom horses, saddle their mounts and above all treat

their charges with understanding.

Turnover on horses at the camp is small and the mounts come from several parts of B.C.

Two grazed in the Chilcotin country at a ranch in Redstone before they came to the Cowichan Bay camp and a white Welsh mountain pony, whose noble ancestors were imported, once belonged to former lieutenant-governor Frank Ross.

Answers to Problem

Reeve George Murdoch, chairman of the CRPB, said the press conference should take place "in about a week."

The main problem, the chairman said, "is traffic."

Red Tide Harmless

VANCOUVER (CP)—Marine biologists say patches of red tide in the Gulf of Georgia are harmless.

Dr. A. W. H. Needler, director of the fisheries biological station at Departure Bay, said Saturday the tide-blankets of algae that make the water appear red—aren't of the type that poison shellfish.

Saanichton Indians Hurt in Crash

NANAIMO—Two Saanichton Indians were brought to hospital here Saturday after their car was involved in a crash just north of the Nanaimo river bridge.

Injured were George and Harry Underwood. They said their car went out of control in loose gravel and sidwiped a passing vehicle.

Both cars went over the bank but occupants of the other, who were not identified, were not hurt.

HEANEY'S EV 2-4281

no.1 specialist in storage!

agent for ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc. No. 1 in Canada, No. 1 in Service No. 1 in Your Community

Yudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1970

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Friday 9 'til 9

Dial 385-1311

The Bay's Beauty Salon features

THE CASUAL COIF

for mid-summer charm

Enjoy the carefree pleasure of a smart, sophisticated hair-do with the "hidden body" of a good permanent wave. Styled in the way that suits you best... by our skilled hairdressers... and expertly permanent waved.

Call 385-1311 Now for Appointment

The BAY Beauty Salon, 2nd floor

Use Your Charge Account or PBA

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3831

Young Yugoslav
Newcomer
Drowns
At Thetis

A 21-year-old Yugoslavian immigrant who arrived in Victoria only last Tuesday drowned yesterday while swimming in Thetis Lake.

Laycoe, Jr. Catches Big Tye
CAMPBELL RIVER (Special) — Hal Laycoe, former coach of the Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League and currently coach of the Portland Buckaroos, was the third man in the boat last night when his 11-year-old son Bob landed a 25-pound tye, heaviest of the season, while fishing off Shelter Point.
The Laycoes, holidaying at Nanaimo Beach, were fishing with Andy Anderson, 6082 Alameda. Bob made his catch about 9 p.m. while fishing with a Super-Tesler.

Long Hike Tiny Girl Amazes Hunters
NELSON (CP) — A six-year-old Alberta girl who wandered away from her parents' car at a campsite near here Friday morning was found three miles away Saturday sitting beside a creek.
Deborah Schneider was hungry, scratched and bitten by mosquitoes but in good condition.
RUGGED TERRAIN
Searchers were amazed to find the girl so far from the campsite. They at first had thought it impossible for her to have gone more than a mile from the car because of the rugged terrain.
The two men who found her, Joe Kershaw of Kimberley and Gary Saunders of Nelson, walked more than two hours to carry her back through the dense bushland of Kootenai Glacier Provincial Park.
SLEPT BY ROCK
"I slept out by a big rock last night," said Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schneider of Marvile, Alta. "All I wanted was my sweater and a blanket."
She said she went for a walk Friday morning but got on the wrong path.
Mr. Schneider, exhausted from searching Friday and Saturday, heard shouts when the girl was found and stumbled into the camp using two tree branches to support himself.



Historic Hall Ablaze
Firemen swarm over roof of historic Elin Hall, 1063 Carberry Gardens, in frantic effort to beat back blaze yesterday. Fire gutted most of second storey of old landmark, causing estimated \$8,000 damage. See stories, Page 2. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Medicare Talks
Dragging On

SASKATOON (CP) — Britain's Lord Taylor held a two-hour meeting Saturday night with the council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons in an attempt to settle the province's medical care dispute.

Major Pact Won

GENEVA (CP) — The 14-nation conference on Laos Saturday unanimously adopted an accord guaranteeing the south-east Asian kingdom's independence and neutrality.
All that remained was the formality of signing the documents legalizing the accord, worked out over more than 14 months against what often seemed insuperable odds. The signing will take place Monday.
Then the 14 nations, including the Western Big Three, the Soviet Union and Communist China, will be bound by international law to uphold one of the rare major East-West accords of the last decade.
This fact was hailed at the conference's final, 2½-hour session Saturday by speaker after speaker.
External Affairs Minister Green of Canada warned that any violation of the agreement would endanger the peace of the world.
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A right-wing military communiqué said Saturday 200 Communist Pathet Lao troops made a surprise attack with heavy artillery Thursday against an outpost near the southern town of Attapeu.
Western military sources, however, said the report was exaggerated.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday night it will launch a new series of nuclear tests in reply to the United States tests in the Pacific.
"The explosions of American nuclear bombs above Christmas and Johnston Islands have produced their echo—they have made reply of Soviet nuclear tests inevitable," said a government statement released by the Soviet news agency Tass.
The dates of the new Soviet series were not announced.
"In holding these tests, all measures will be taken to reduce radioactive fallout to the minimum," the statement said.
It added that the U.S. government well knew that "if American nuclear bombs would begin to explode, the Soviet Union would be faced with the need to hold tests of its own nuclear weapons."
FULLY AWARE
"Consequently, the government of the U.S. was fully aware of what it was doing. On it, and on it alone, depended whether the tests to which the Soviet Union had had to resort in the fall of 1961 would be the last, or whether a new wave of nuclear tests would swamp our planet."

REDUCE FALLOUT
"In holding these tests, all measures will be taken to reduce radioactive fallout to the minimum," the statement said.
It added that the U.S. government well knew that "if American nuclear bombs would begin to explode, the Soviet Union would be faced with the need to hold tests of its own nuclear weapons."
FULLY AWARE
"Consequently, the government of the U.S. was fully aware of what it was doing. On it, and on it alone, depended whether the tests to which the Soviet Union had had to resort in the fall of 1961 would be the last, or whether a new wave of nuclear tests would swamp our planet."

SUPREMACY GOAL
The United States had undertaken its new series of tests, especially in outer space, in order to achieve a military supremacy over the Soviet Union.
But "the Soviet Union will not give this satisfaction to those who harbor aggressive designs against our country, who threaten us and our allies with preventive war."

RUSSIA PRESSING
Russia had been pressing for years for a permanent ban on nuclear weapons tests, but that the United States and its NATO allies had sabotaged agreement on the question.

DON'T MISS

- Background To the News —Page 3.
- Planesmanship —Art Buchwald, Page 6.
- 'Trusted' Spy Worst in Industry —Page 8.
- Local Taxpayers Holding Back —Page 9.
- America's Cup Just Heartache —Page 11.
- Boy Wonder Once —Con Man Now —Page 17.

Bridge	21
Building	27
Comics	17
Crossword	23
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	17
Radio Programs	20
Search	14, 15, 16
Sport	20, 21
Television	19
Theatres	6, 7
Travel	26

New Tests
Forced
Say Reds

U.S. 'Disturbed'
By Soviet Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Saturday night described an "disturbing news" formal announcement of Russia's decision to hold a new series of nuclear weapons tests.
In a statement the state department called on the Soviet Union to continue negotiations at Geneva on a test ban treaty and expressed hope the negotiations would be "seriously" conducted.
Speculation here in the new series will be mainly concerned with research in development in the field of anti-missile defenses.

East, West Fire
Undersea Shots

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States fired a Polaris missile from a submerged nuclear submarine Saturday within hours after the Soviet Union claimed it had conducted a similar underwater test.
The American sub, the USS John Marshall, launched the bottle-shaped Polaris from a firing tube in its deck.
The missile was aimed at a target more than 1,500 miles away. It was the third such shot for the John Marshall, the ninth member of the growing group of ballistic missile firing nuclear subs.
Earlier the Soviet news agency Tass reported that Premier Nikita Khrushchev had witnessed atomic-powered submarines firing Polaris-type missiles from underwater in a series of tests in the polar regions.
This marked the first claim by the Soviets to have missiles they could fire from a submerged position, although there have been previous claims that Russia had nuclear-powered submarines equipped with rockets.

Egypt Launches
Four Rockets
Across Desert

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt fired four rockets into space from a desert testing ground 50 miles from here Saturday, and President Gamal Abdel Nasser said other rockets were in large-scale production.
Nasser, who watched the launchings, told reporters the rockets did not carry atomic warheads. "We are against that," he declared.
ABOUT 215 MILES
The first two "Conqueror" rockets travelled about 373 miles. The other two rockets, named "Victorious" travelled about 230 miles.
When asked the purpose of the firings, Nasser countered, "What is the purpose of a rocket?"
RANGE SIGNIFICANT
The Egyptian leader said the only military significance the rockets had "is the range they reach."
The first launchings were made 14 months ago.
In Tel Aviv, Israeli circles expressed no undue concern while agreeing the firings may well signify the start of a new phase in the Middle East arms race.

Venus
Shot
Today

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — U.S. scientists repaired a balky space rocket Saturday and scheduled a new attempt to shoot a 146-pound probe toward the planet Venus for this morning.
If the fantastically complex shot is successful, the Mariner-1 probe and its six experiments will hurtle more than 225,000,000 miles across space and pass within 10,000 miles of the so-called "mystery planet" before the end of the year.
NO SURPRISE
Israeli Radio said: "This launching didn't come as a surprise, as for many years foreign experts have been working in Egypt in the rocket industry. It looks also very probable that many of the parts constituting these rockets have been bought in foreign countries and assembled in Egypt."
Israel launched a multi-stage, quarter-ton rocket on July 5, 1961, 50 miles above the Mediterranean.
Cairo Radio said in announcing the firings that the rockets were "made and launched" in Egypt.

STRIKE THREAT
The launching, which may determine whether life could exist on Venus, is expected to go ahead regardless of whether a threatened strike in the U.S. missile and space industry is called.
The first attempt was called off less than two hours before blast-off time when technicians discovered an unwanted radio signal in the rocket.
"VERY MINOR"
Informed sources said the trouble was a "very minor" technical problem that was "fixed almost immediately."

Marchers Jailed

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Several hundred Negroes began a march Saturday night on City Hall for a prayer meeting in the face of a federal court injunction against resumption of demonstrations. But police halted the march.
Nearly 100 Negroes then went in small groups to the downtown area where they fell on their knees in a line on the sidewalk and began praying.

MARCHED TO JAIL
Rev. Samuel Wells prayed for nearly 10 minutes before the entire group was marched off to city jail.
Hardly had the first group been jailed when a second march of about 40 Negroes led by a grey-haired woman with a bandage on her leg left the church from which the first group had started.
They were promptly escorted to jail between two lines of police.
NOT SEEN
"I heard about an injunction. I haven't seen one. I heard a few names but mine hasn't been called."
He referred to a federal court order enjoining several integration groups from staging mass demonstrations or otherwise promoting desegregation activities.
The injunction against demonstrations, picketing and a boycott of white merchants' stores was issued by U.S. District Judge William H. Miller in Albany on June 22.

Churchill
Very Well

LONDON (AP) — Lady Churchill said Saturday her 87-year-old husband is very well and in good spirits.
She spent an hour with Sir Winston at the London hospital where he is recovering from a fracture of the left thigh suffered in a fall at Monte Carlo July 20 on making a permanent.

India, China Troops
Clash Along Border

NEW DELHI (CP) — India's foreign ministry said Saturday Indian and Communist Chinese troops have clashed in two sectors of disputed Ladakh area of Kashmir.
There was no report on casualties.
The foreign ministry said the Indian government immediately Chinese attacked first on both the Indian troops to stop occasions and that Indian forces attacking . . . and withdrew fired back only in self-defence from the area.

School for Planesmanship Teaches Stalling

It happens, now that everyone is traveling by air, that planes are occasionally late. Nobody usually knows how late a plane is because airline employees are sworn to keep this information a secret. Therefore, someone can spend anywhere from a few hours to a few weeks in an airport waiting for his plane to be called.

Now no one knows this, but each airline has two sets of employees—one to take care of the passengers when everything is going all right and one to take care of the passengers when everything is going all wrong.

The second set naturally requires special training to handle such situations and are usually selected from psychological tests which show that they're masochists. We were very fortunate to attend a class where employees were being trained to handle passengers whose plane was late. The professor was explaining the problem to the students.

"Word has just been received that Flight No. 9900, which was supposed to have left New York, is 12 hours late. You must deal with the problem. What is the first thing you do?"

A student raised his hand. "I would announce over the loudspeaker that Flight 9900 has been delayed 40 minutes."

"Very good," the professor said. "This will keep the passengers happy and give you a chance to think of the next thing you're going to do. What should that be?"

"When the 40 minutes are up," a student said, "I would then announce over the loudspeaker that there will be a further delay in Flight 9900 and all passengers are requested to go to the coffee shop and have a free cup of coffee on the airline."

"Correct! Now, let us suppose that a passenger comes up to the counter and wants to get some information about the delay. One of you shall play the passenger and the other airline employee," the professor said. "Let's see how it will work."

The student playing the passenger went up to the counter. The student playing the airline attendant stood behind it.

"You're standing too close to the counter," the professor warned the airline employee. "At that proximity the passenger could swing and hit you."

The student passenger spoke first. "See here, I want to find out about this delay."

"No, no, no!" the professor shouted to the student airline employee. "You looked up. You never should look up when a passenger first speaks to you about a delay."

Pretend you're writing out baggage tags. Ignore the passenger."

"I beg your pardon," the student passenger said, "but could you give me some information about the delay in Flight 9900?"

"I beg your pardon," the student passenger said, "but could you give me some information about the delay in Flight 9900?"

"What delay?"

"You know very well what delay. We've been waiting here five hours and no one will tell us anything."

Moon Team To Explore Up to Week

CLEVELAND (UPI)—D. Brainerd Holmes, chief of manned space flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, disclosed here that the first two-man team of Americans landed on the moon may spend "up to seven" days exploring the lunar surface.

The two men will descend to the moon's surface in a small landing "bug" from a mother ship launched from earth into a low lunar orbit.

After taking pictures and gathering samples, the men will rejoin the mother ship in orbit for the return to earth.

Divers Waste Their Efforts Chasing Endless Rainbows

A third partner in a now defunct underwater salvage company blamed his business failure on rainbows.

By CAL SMITH

Referring to the many get-rich-quick schemes that led to the failure of the northern Ontario diving company, he said, "If I ever form another commercial diving company again, I'm going to call it 'Rainbows Inc.' with the motto, 'We chase any pot of gold.'"

"And I couldn't sympathize more! All the rainbows I've ever chased have turned out similarly. In fact, the saddest thing about it is that as soon as you find one, somebody else chases it and finds the gold really there."

Each rainbow is different and plausible, ranging from sunken treasure, ships to abalone beds.

The ex-members of the company are still looking for birch veneer, but reportedly lying on the bottom of some northern Ontario lake.

They were cut and piled on

pounds anyway." Or the places where the abalone can be found a dozen per square foot.

I even know of a spot on Vancouver Island where a load of tommy guns was dropped off a bridge and of a Russian ship filled with motor scooters.

Far fetched? Ask around. Some will swear these things are real; only with details that are bound to be vague.

I know of a dozen bays that contain Atlantic lobsters, planted during fisheries experiments "two or three years ago."

I chased that rainbow too, and found the latest lobster planting attempt to be in the mid-1940s at Lasqueti Island. No lobsters survived!

But, I'll go on investigating every possibility, just like most other skindivers, and hope to beat them to the pot of gold.

Right now I'm planning a trip to a lake reputed to contain some underwater caves, but which will probably turn out to be just another rainbow.



Herman Scares Friends

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — It's not Herman Fletcher's skill with a power saw that makes his friends catch their breath when they see him at work, it's the fact that he is blind.

When Mr. Fletcher, who is 66, began going blind six years ago, he decided it was not going to deprive him of the satisfaction he had always derived from working with wood.

He set about memorizing the layout of his workshop, measuring the distances, making definite fixed places for all his tools.

His 66-year-old wife thinks her husband is a "remarkable" man, but says it gives her "the creeps" to hear him saw and bang away at night when it is pitch dark outside.

But to Mr. Fletcher it is as dark in daylight as at night, so he laughs and asks, "What's the difference?"

Resist Poisons

Smart Mosquitoes Baffle Scientists

By MEGGY O'DOUL

GUATEMALA CITY — How smart is a mosquito?

"Smarter than a man, sometimes," says Don Wood, American adviser to the malaria eradication program here.

"And, twice as dangerous."

Wood has been fighting mosquitoes since 1958. He has a grudging admiration for their IQ.

"We are still trying to find out how they develop resistance to our insecticides," he said. Insecticides work for a time, he explained, then the mosquitoes suddenly thrive again.

CARRIES MALARIA The anopheles mosquito, which breeds by the millions in Guatemala's coastal zone, carries malaria.

When Wood got here the Guatemalan government was struggling against the malarial mosquito with an insecticide called Dieldrin. It had worked for several years but, by 1958, the mosquitoes had developed immunity.

CHANGE TO DDT Wood and his colleagues changed the insecticide to DDT. By December, 1959, the U.S.-Guatemalan spraying program had covered the entire disease area.

"We stopped them in their tracks," said Wood. But the mosquitoes survived. The weaklings died fast. A few strong ones remained and these started breeding.

The result? "All of a sudden, in certain areas of the country, our cheapest and best weapon."

Memorial Arena Today Roller Skating, 8 p.m.

See these magnificently displayed, richly costumed JOSEPHINE TUSAUD WAX FIGURES today at the...

ROYAL WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden Open 9 a.m. - 10.30 p.m. weekdays - 12.30 - 10.30 p.m. Sundays Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

The student airline employee said: "Would you like to have a cup of coffee, compliments of the airline?"

"I've had seven cups of coffee, two lunches, and two dinners, compliments of the airline. I bought a ticket for a flight, not a meal voucher to a coffee shop."

"There seems to be weather trouble in New York," the airline employee said.

"You're giving out information!" the professor shouted. "You're supposed to keep him in the dark!"

"How long do you think I'll have to wait?" the student passenger asked.

"We'll have more information for you in 40 minutes."

"That's what you said 40 minutes ago," the student passenger said.

"Snarl!" cried the professor to the student employee.

The student employee snarled: "I don't fly the planes, sir! I can't be responsible for everything!"

"Excellent, excellent," said the professor.

"If you'll come back in 40 minutes, we may have more information for you. Now do you want another free cup of coffee or don't you?"

Shrimps Thriving After 15,000 Years

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Shrimp and other forms of ocean life have been discovered thriving in small Algonquin Park lakes—remnants of life in a glacial sea 15,000 years ago.

A three-year study by geologists and biologists of the department of lands and forests found species of ocean life originating in a huge sea which covered central Ontario when the glaciers retreated across central North America.

NEW FIND

Dr. Raymond Freeman of the Ontario Research Foundation discovered the shrimps in Hogan Lake. Before the find traces of shrimps were noted only in the Great Lakes and western Canadian lakes.

Spurred on by the initial find, searchers discovered another form of ocean crustacean, scud. Two forms of plankton and three species of fish—herring, trout-perch or silver chud and sculpin—were also found.

The find is of interest to scientists mainly because it supplies clues about the flow of glacial waters.

When the weight of the retreating ice-cap was removed from the land, the earth bulged and water flowed out to the sea along certain routes. The Algonquin Lakes have now been identified as one of these channels of glacial waters.

The Algonquin lakes are part of the Petawawa outlet. Other outlets were along the Ottawa valley and the Trent River.

Nigel Martin, who started the project under the lands and forest department, reports that some forms of ocean life are thriving in the bottom muds of lakes as small as 100 acres. He is preparing a paper on the subject.

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria

1660 Moss Street RV 4-3123

EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

- (1) Margaret Peterson—15 Years of Painting on Vancouver Island
- (2) Permanent Collection.

ACTIVITIES

ADULT SUMMER CLASSES

- (1) Pottery Workshop, with Ontario artist Tony Urquhart, July 29-29
- (2) Pottery Demonstration and Discussion, with L. F. Osborne, Aug. 12

GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open to all. The Gallery exists to serve the community. You can help by becoming a member: \$7.50 per individual, \$10 for the Family.

GALLERY HOURS: Weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5; Also Thursday evening, 7.30 to 9.30. (Closed Mondays.) Admission 25c — Sundays Free

At the Gallery

Brilliant 'Totemic' Artist Unique Amongst Painters

By INA D. D. UHTHOFF

The work of Margaret Peterson can not be measured by ordinary standards.

She is a unique figure amongst painters, outside the normal stream of contemporary art, Canadian or otherwise.

She paints her vision of the basic symbols of the primitive races, rendering them in more sophisticated form.

PERSONAL STYLE Her art is what might be called totemic, representing the family history in a manner similar to our West Coast Indian expression but with the forms rhythmically conditioned to a personal style. In this way she is expanding the horizon of Canadian painting without borrowing from any existing source.

She claims that we are all totemic, having descended from the sun, the moon and the elements, from the ebb and flow of rhythm everlasting in the universe.

NOT 'PRETTY'

This is no art for those who feel painting should be "pretty." It is not intended for drawing rooms, but for the vast enrichment of hall space in public buildings.

The patterns are bold and appear to be simple but possess an inner meaning which makes itself felt through the visual impact.

COLOR FLOWS

As for color, it is used "like the blood of fabled monsters flowing onto the paintings. It is the venom of sea serpents in their final agony. It is the formidable greenness of the tempest. The whites are the songs of sirens, the nuptial songs of virgins," to quote M. Jean Varda, the San Francisco painter who has contributed one of the introductory passages to the catalogue of the exhibition.

Popular Records

Latest Jazz Offering 40 Years Out of Date

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

The latest German dance record is almost 40 years behind the times and somehow it makes you wonder about progress.

It's called "Dancin' the Golden 20's, German Style" (Philips PHS 600-030). It will bring back fond memories for those on the periphery of "senior citizenship" and make the younger generation feel it was born too late.

The music is played before stereo and monophonic mikes just as it was played in Germany during the uncertain days that followed the nation's defeat in the First World War. There are a few American numbers but most are German and it's interesting to note how the Germans of those days caught the rhythm of the Charleston beat.

Particularly good is a German original which has become one of America's all-time favorites, "Mack the Knife." It is played with the abandon-

ment that Kurt Weill had in mind when he wrote it.

Almost five years ago the Nat Pierce Orchestra held a recording session at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem. It now is being released as "Big Band at the Savoy Ballroom" (RCA Victor LPM 2543, monophonic; LSP-2543, stereo).

"Limbo Twist" by Tommy Ray and the Caribe Steel Band (Epic LN 24018) is a wild session that is refreshing diversion for dancers searching for new approaches to the "twist."

Selected Singles—"Little Diane" (Laurie) \$1.34; "The Cure" by Smitty Williams (MG-M K13083); "Mr. Muscles" by Carol Ventura (Capitol 4782); "In Other Words" by Tony Martin (Dot 45-16361).

On Stage Night—10th Year JERRY GOLLEY'S FAMOUS SMILE SHOW Authentic British Music Hall Vaughan Court Theatre 8.30 p.m. — Saturdays 8 and 9 p.m. \$1.50 Reservations after 1 p.m. RV 4-6155

EMILY CARR'S

well-loved Books

- GROWING PAINS
- HOUSE OF ALL SORTS
- BOOK OF SMALL
- HEART OF THE PEACOCK

available at

MARIONETTE BOOK SHOP

1019 DOUGLAS STREET

(Mail Order Service)

From The BUTCHART GARDEN STAGE

SUNSET SHOWS

EVERY MON., WED., FRI. 8:30 P.M. SUNDAY AFTERNOONS 2:30 - 4:30

Lovely Music by the Unseen Orchestra

MONDAY, JULY 23 — 8:30 P.M.

Presenting Scottish Songs, Melodies and Dances, with the voices of soprano ANNE HARRIS and baritone JOHN DUNBAR. Accompanied by RONNIE CHISHOLM plays the best-remembered and best-loved airs from across the Tweed. The Adeline Duncan HIGHLAND DANCERS will be on hand, too, with Rachie, Strathspeys, Hornpipes and Jigs. Tenor MURRAY MCALPINE sings numbers from your favorite Scottish song story, "House of Maccs."

With accompanist GRACE TIMP, and organist JACK LENAHOAN.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 — 8:30 P.M.

A gay, lively program featuring light standards, show tunes, polkas by THE FOUR BAYANAS Orchestra, led by DAVE GIBSON. With such popular favorites as "The Pennsylvania Polka," "Lady Be Good," "Je Vous Aime," "Chinatown," "Twisty Street Rag" and lots of others. With popular T.U.Y.E. singer BOB CHY COOK, tenor NORMAN TYRRELL, Ballads and show tunes with MURRAY MCALPINE, GRACE TIMP accompanying, JOHN DUNBAR, emcee; JACK LENAHOAN organist.

FRIDAY, JULY 27 — 8:30 P.M.

Featuring the inimitable Dixieland music of M. D. TURVEY and his sensational orchestra. Novel, original arrangements of seasonal favorites such as "Muskat Ramble," "When the Saints Come Marching In," etc. With the songs of DOBROTRY COOK and MURRAY MCALPINE and the great added attraction of the Victoria Theatrical Arts Dancers in CALVINO. Emcee is JOHN DUNBAR, and emcee JACK LENAHOAN. Yet another program of lively, luring and likeable music.

COACH LINES SERVICE TO GARDENS EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY

Coaches leave at 7.30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Coaches open 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily. Breakfasting different after dark. Restaurant 11 a.m. - 7.30 p.m. daily except Sundays 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. No charge for shoes—just regular admission into Gardens.

Doctors Can't Find Mon Repos

BELFAST (AP) — Britons have been warned that their love of giving their homes fancy names—instead of numbers—could cost lives.

Doctors attending the British Medical Association conference are complaining that on emergency calls they sometimes lost vital time searching for the homes of patients, just because they aren't numbered.

One doctor said: "Mon Repos and Valley View may sound very nice to the people in the house, but it's no help to a doctor on an urgent call searching for a strange house in the middle of the night."



New Nature House Delights Everyone

Big attraction at Miracle Beach provincial park near Courtenay this year is new \$23,000 nature house, crammed full of exhibits which delight oldsters and youngsters alike. Here park naturalist Raymond

Barnes shows eight-year-old Richmond visitor Jean Mackintosh how big spring salmon chase and feed on small herring in waters off Miracle Beach.—(Colonist photos by Alec Merriman.)

Just about every kind of nature exhibit found in 325-acre Miracle Beach Park are on display in new nature house. Park naturalists on hand to conduct guided nature walks and to answer visitor questions are, left to right, Chris Morgan, Betty Westerborg and Raymond Barnes.

Summer Refresher Course in Piano
Courses in practical harmony, Guided sight reading and creative rhythm.
Individual lessons.
Classical or Popular.
GEORGE ESSINOS PIANO STUDIO
EV 4-3051, Res. EV 4-6158

Concert Today

The HMCS Naden band will present its second concert of the summer in the Beacon Hill Park bandshell at 3 p.m. today. The hour-long program is intended to cater to all ages and tastes and includes Broadway post horn duet and there will be selections by the trumpet trio of P.O.s Hastings, John Leading, Seaman Jack Duggan and William Lewis.



You May Be Confident

Whatever your denomination, you may be confident that the facilities and dedicated service of the personnel at McCall's will provide a setting of dignity and beauty for the service you choose... and at moderate cost.

McCALL BROS
FUNERAL CHAPELS

1100 Vancouver St.

EV 5-4468

BCPC Makes Last Report

Strictest Economy Helps In Big Power Surplus

The B.C. Power Commission, in its 17th annual report released yesterday, showed a surplus of \$1,690,450 in the fiscal year ending March 29.

The report, the last for the crown-owned utility which amalgamated with the B.C. Electric April 1, said "improved business conditions throughout the province, combined with the strictest kind of economy," were the major factors in the accumulation of the surplus.

UP 11 PER CENT

In the 1960-61 fiscal year the Power Commission had a deficit of \$83,000. The report said that in the last fiscal year revenues were \$23,000,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the previous year.

It said the increased revenue was sufficient to carry operating expenses and fixed charges arising from generation plant expansion two years ago.

The number of customers served by the commission rose more than five per cent to 84,283 from 84,682.

It said studies related to Columbia planning continued "as rapidly as possible."

Expenditures on engineering

Studying Productivity

New Council Making Strides

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Productivity Council seems to have survived its early growing pains.

Created 18 months ago by act of Parliament, the 25-member council crept through an uncertain infancy.

MOON RUNNING

Stronger and more vigorous now, the council of labor, management, government and public is walking steadily.

"It will be off and running in a few months' time," says E. F. L. Henry, its newly-named executive director.

Indications are it may soon be running in advance of government, leading the way in

grappling with basic economic problems.

The council is launching a pioneering research program aimed at producing a common set of economic facts for the whole Canadian economy.

This is regarded as a bold step with far-reaching consequences since disinterested economic research is the basis of long-range planning. This concept of planning, long viewed with distaste as socialistic, appears to be winning acceptance among the business community.

The council has also sent a top team from labor, management, government and education to six European nations to search out the reasons for European productivity and economic development.

Airlines Seeking Supersonic Safety

MONTREAL (CP)—The world's airlines gave airplane makers a few quiet suggestions Saturday about what kind of supersonic transports they would like to have made.

SAFE, CONFORMIST

Mainly, said the International Air Transport Association in a statement, a plane travelling at more than the speed of sound has to be safe, reliable, quiet and a money-maker. And it should be a conformist.

IATA's statement summarizes conclusions reached after a symposium here a year ago during which airlines, airframe and engine manufacturers, govern-

ments, airport officials and engineers discussed the problems and possibilities of regular airline flights at speeds of 1,000 miles an hour and up. The speed of sound is approximately 700 miles an hour at sea level.

WHAT'S DESIRABLE

This is the first time, said IATA Director-General Sir Wilham P. Hildred, that the airlines have combined to state what they think is desirable in an airplane before the type is designed.

A supersonic transport, said IATA, should be totally compatible with the airports and other planes existing at the time it goes into service.

NATIONAL MOTORS APPOINTMENT



GEORGE HALL

National Motors are pleased to announce the appointment of George Hall to their sales staff. George, well known in Victoria athletic circles, takes this opportunity to extend a cordial welcome to his many friends and associates to call in regarding their automotive needs. Member Independent Athletic Assn.

GORDON HEAD WATERFRONT HOME

About one acre of land with 100 feet of waterfrontage. Modern five-room bungalow, electrically-heated; floor area, 1,560 sq. ft. Heating is exceptionally clean and compares favorably with oil as house was designed and heavily insulated for this type of heating.

Shown by appointment. Vacant, so immediate possession.

PRICE \$18,750

Terms Arranged

Please ask for W. Jones. EV 3-8864 Evenings

ARTHUR E. WAYNES LTD.

720 FORT STREET

EV 3-8823

EATON'S

New Furniture Trends for all to see in the "Ocean View Terrace" Victoria's Beautiful New Apartment Building on the corner of Esplanade and Estevan

EATON'S Studio of Interior Decoration chose two apartments to furnish... one in a warm contemporary, the other is a timeless provincial... both will be open for viewing Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. See them, you'll come away impressed by the versatility of our skilled Interior Decorators. A versatility that can take any period from baroque Florentine to Scandinavian modern to the pure proportion of Oriental... and interpret it to complement your own taste.



"Meridian" Living Room Group by Drexel

A subtle blend of mellow traditional and functional modern furniture styles... with colour schemes, pictures, lamps and accessories chosen by EATON'S Interior Decorators to complement this contemporary room. Note, too, the luxury of wall-to-wall carpeting in English all-wool kinky hardwax... from EATON'S Floor Covering Department.

The "Empress" Bedroom Group

An Italian-inspired furniture collection. The bedroom group finished in antique white with ornamental hardware. Again EATON'S Interior Decorators have chosen colour schemes, lamps and accessories to complement this traditional furniture. Blending colours in wall-to-wall carpeting is by EATON'S—an all-wool velvet plush pile Wilton from England.

EATON'S—Studio of Interior Decorating, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.

Damming Nile

Dream of Pharaoh Coming True Now

ASWAN (AP)—Four thousand years ago, a pharaoh named Amen Mem Haat dreamed of harnessing the mighty Nile River to bring prosperity to the peasants of Egypt.

GRANITE DREAM

Today, 7,500 Egyptians and 570 Russian technicians are blasting and digging their way through a forbidding desert of granite to realize that ancient dream.

This is the Aswan high dam, proud showpiece of President Nasser's Socialist revolution, which celebrates its 10th anniversary Monday.

Nasser set off the first dynamite blast 850 miles south of Cairo, 2½ years ago.

Cost of the project is \$1,162,



Representing Victoria centennial committee at All-Sooke Day yesterday was Ed McFayden as Mayor Thomas Harris, and his assistants Sherry Ross, Nadine Stewart and

Irene Boone. On far right is Theresa Eddle, a princess for Sooke Queen Judy Billan. — (Karl Spreitz photos.)

'We Sho' Like It'

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes noted a remarkable improvement in the All-Sooke Day program but haggard officials yesterday pondered whether the grounds should be enlarged.

A record crowd of about 10,000 converged on the park beside Sooke River for the annual Canadian championship logging competition.

"This All-Sooke Day has become a great contest of the men who work in the woods," said Mr. Pearkes in an opening ceremony.

Groups Praised

He congratulated the committee for improvements made on the grounds this year, contestants for their enthusiasm and spectators for their support.

Ed McFayden, in the role of former Victoria Mayor Thomas Harris, said he was "very proud of the people of Sooke for their significant contribution given to centennial year activities."

Cars kept arriving all afternoon and parking space for 1,500 to 2,000 cars was quickly filled. Long lines formed at the refreshment stands and rides for children.

Officials were pleased at the turnout.

All-Sooke Rates High For Texan

unexpected turnout but harried by the overwhelming demand for service.

"There are several thousand more than we anticipated, and it's more than we can handle," said Len Jones, vice-president of the sponsoring Sooke Community Association.

"If it's like this in future years, we'll have to enlarge our parking area."

Didn't Mind

Spectators didn't seem to mind the fact it was so crowded. One happy visitor, Mrs. W. F. Trim of Waco, Tex., said, "We got in a line of traffic and here we are. We never heard of this before but we sho' like it. It seems so typical of this area."

Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, said he thinks All-Sooke Day is unique because

of its "community spirit" which he hopes will never be replaced by commercialism.

Loggers seemed to feel the enthusiasm of an eager throng. They spent extra energy in their backbreaking work under a hot July sun.

Birling Title

Brothers Ardiel and Jubiel Wickheim of Sooke, who have held the world's championship log birling title between them for the past few years, fought a grueling duel over this year's title. Jubiel finally won the honor.

World's champion axe-thrower Hugh McKenzie of Victoria, was defeated by his son-in-law, Neil Crockett of Victoria, after having taught the young man how to throw an axe.

However, Mr. McKenzie won the all-around loggers trophy for most points.

Boy Champ

A 10-year-old boy, Mike Planes of Coopers Cove, small and slight of build, shinnied up a greased pole, paused to wipe both hands on the seat of his pants, then reached up to grab an envelope containing a crisp \$5 bill.

A 65-year-old grandmother of 27 children, Mrs. James Turner of Saanich, made a noble effort in the women's nail-driving contest but lost to her neighbor, Mrs. A. S. Fleming, 5118 Patricia Bay Highway.

Mrs. Fleming, a five-time winner, said "we've been passing it back and forth." Mrs. Turner has had the cup six times.

Public Honor

One of the original founders of the popular All-Sooke Day, 84-year-old Christian Heigesen, was publicly honored as the planner of the logging program during its first 10 years.

Man Hurt In Crash

A Victoria man was described as in fairly good condition in hospital last night following an Esquimalt Road accident which resulted in the total loss of his 1956 car.

Harpy Kamal of 1257 Craigflower was alone in the vehicle at the time. He suffered facial cuts but was admitted mostly for observation, a hospital spokesman said.

The car is believed to have sideswiped the curb on the north side of the street, then veered across the street and into a ditch where it lodged with the front end under a flat car on a railroad track.

Inquest Set For Faller

CAMPBELL RIVER—Body of Sergio Sdraulig, 23, Vancouver man employed as a faller at Stollx Logging at Espinosa on the West Coast, was brought to the morgue here yesterday.

It is understood the man was struck on the head by a sapling. There were no witnesses.

An inquest will be held Tuesday.

Pint-Sized Pinto Mule?

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Some donkey is always coming up with something new.

So Saanich farmer Harry Cousins hopes the donkey who bred his tiny pinto pony is not exception.

Due to be born any day now is what Mr. Cousins believes will be the first mule on Vancouver Island to have a pony for a mother.

But owning the first itty bitty mule in an area where mules of any sort are a rarity isn't enough for Mr. Cousins. He's keeping his fingers

crossed hoping the little fellow will be a pinto—two-colored—like his 48-inch-tall ma, Cherokee.

Mules, for those of you who've forgotten, generally have donkeys for daddies and horses for mommies. And, Mr. Cousins adds, they are usually solid-colored.

And mules come in various sizes, depending on the size of their parents. The jackass Mr. Cousins borrowed from another farmer to be the male's pa is, he says, no bigger than the pony—which must be a source of comfort to the pony.

What Mr. Cousins thinks a small, piebald mule will be good for is mainly to give him—and the many children who visit his farm to ride the ponies—something different to look at.

"That would be a real novelty."

He couldn't think of anything a little mule can do that a big mule can't.

Ponies have produced mules in the United States occasionally, he said. But this seems to be a first for Vancouver Island.

Food Stall Short Spuds

There was no bread or potatoes available to service an unusually high total of 230 families who received hamper from the Victoria free food stall's monthly day of operation yesterday.

But Mrs. E. E. Harper, convener of the stall, said each family's hamper had plenty of meat along with carrots and cabbage and other staples.

Next stall will be Sept. 15.

Wires to U.K., Ireland

Victoria Doctor Warns 'Recruits'

Several British and Irish newspapers last week carried urgent "warnings" from the president of Victoria's medical society to doctors planning to offer their

This latest move in the battle between the government of Saskatchewan and the medical profession over the contentious medicare plan came to light yesterday in a report from the Dublin, Ireland, Evening Mail.

TELEGRAM TEXT

Here is the text of the telegram from Dr. J. L. Heffernan to The Evening Mail—and 24 other major U.K. newspapers: "Please inform prospective

medical employees of Saskatchewan government that conditions not truly stated in recruitment propaganda. Professional, academic, social climate hostile for satisfactory work. Doctors want good medical insurance, government wants complete conscription of doctors, contrary to any British or union ideals."

Dr. Heffernan defended the move in an interview last night and vigorously denied it constituted meddling in the affairs of another province.

"It was nothing of the sort. This is information that we felt our colleagues in the Old Country should have before they swallowed the Saskatchewan government's propaganda."

Another well-known Victoria medical man, Dr. Peter Banks, also affixed his name to the telegram.

The rejection from the British press was decisive and encouraging, Dr. Heffernan said. Britain's medical publication, The Lancet, had clearly indicated disapproval of Saskatchewan's medicare law, he added.

New Approach

Gerald McCaughey of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will discuss a new approach to structure and function of English at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Douglas in the Tally-Ho Restaurant at 6 p.m. Monday.

Without Merger

'Little Hope Left' For Green Belt

Without amalgamation there appears little hope of establishing a "green belt" across the Saanich peninsula to provide breathing space for Greater Victoria, Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said last night.

He said the proposal to establish a ribbon of parkland was discussed again by the Capital Region Planning Board when it met yesterday.

Police Sit In

Bingo Players Continue

NANAIMO — RCMP Const. Lloyd Starr walked into a church hall here Friday night, bought two cards and sat in on the bingo game.

An hour later, he walked out with the two cards in his briefcase as evidence. The 300 persons in the hall shrugged their shoulders and continued the game.

RUN WEEKLY

The bingo game, run weekly by Magr. A. G. Baker at Mount St. Peter's Roman Catholic church hall, was raided recently after warnings by RCMP that it was illegal under interpretations of the criminal code.

Magr. Baker said he would carry on with the game until there is a change in the law. "I'm not defying the law," said the parish priest. "It's the lifetime of the church here."

S.Sgt. Earl Sarniat of the Nanaimo RCMP detachment said he hadn't "discussed the possibility of a full raid on the bingo game, but it is our job to make sure they operate in accordance with the law."

Big Swing

Unidentified competitor didn't win a prize but her skill with claw hammer goes long way to disprove common belief women aren't handy with carpentry tools. Picture was taken during women's nail-driving contest.

Nanaimo Elks Head for Pass

NANAIMO—Tom James and Jim Hemming of the Nanaimo BPOE lodge left early last week and Ken Riley left Saturday with a party for Revelstoke, where the Elks will form part of the first caravan to go over the new Rogers Pass highway. It will be opened officially July 30.

Ah—Those French Girls!

B.C. Student Tickled Pink on Subway

Second in series of reports written by student Victoria students and touring Europe with the B.C. Student Travel Association.

Soon after our arrival in Paris we discovered the Metro—the subway system that provides convenient and inexpensive means of travel in this sprawling capital.

Despite the boards in every station that light up showing your route when you press a button opposite your destination, it's easy to get lost on the metro even with a guide.

But that's not the worst that can happen, as Derek Gladwell discovered when he was Bernada shorts on a subway ride. Three French girls began tickling his bare knees and Derek blurted out what he hoped was French for "you embarrass me."

What he said was "vous embarrassez-moi" and when the French girls jumped up to throw their arms around his neck Derek took to his heels. He didn't stop running until he was sure he'd lost them.

During our stay in Paris we have all seen the magnificent view from the top of the Eiffel Tower, the famous paintings and sculptures of the Louvre, and the ornate rooms and breathtaking gardens of the Palace of Versailles.

We have also visited Montmartre and many other places of interest. We were determined to miss none of the sights.

their wits when they recognized a couple of Canadians outside Notre Dame.

At the tomb of Napoleon in Les Invalides, Marilyn Yost, Sandy Berger, Barb Fuller and Christie Usher couldn't help wondering why such a small man was put in such a large tomb.

In Montmartre, Liz MacInnis and her portrait sketched by one of the artists and found it difficult to keep a straight face. In the dome of the basilica of Sacre Coeur, Derek Melville, Andrew Cleland, Kent Chavira and Dave Altonin counted 247 steps on the spiral staircase leading to the top.

Linda Coleman and Jim Coey were French berries on their visit to the Flea Market.

It has rained quite a lot during our stay in Paris. Beckett McDonald and Helen Haynes complained they

couldn't see the famous view of the city from the top of the Eiffel Tower in the pouring rain.

Janet Barclay, Margaret Vaughn-Birch, Ann Aylard and Lee Mitchell were drinking cokes in a sidewalk cafe during a cloudburst.

We are staying at the Foyer des Lycenes which is also the Paris home of students of many other nations. Our volleyball team was badly beaten by the Italians. We hope to recoup Canada's fortunes by arranging a dance to end our stay.

Sue Campbell, Lynn Stephenson and Bev Brookman got stuck in the service elevator, and to top that Jill Smith mailed a batch of post cards in the fire box. Ellis Pryor-Jones, without his glasses, mistook his first course for dessert.

We're all looking forward to our next stop in Switzerland.



Tippling his cap in acknowledgement of cheer from crowd after nearly losing his footing is Jubiel Wickheim, who went on to win Vancouver Island

log birling championship from his own brother, Ardiel, world's champion birler.

1959 Down - Save \$1,000

\$11,250

1,265 sq. ft. plus 140 sq. ft. sun-deck, 2 bedrooms (optional fourth), 2 1/2-bath, living room, N.B.A. No secondary financing. Includes lot, Cedar Hill, 1000-6-1000, Lake Hill, Quadra.

Byron Price, 1214 Quadra, EV 3-3438

LUNDS AUCTIONS

Tuesday — 7.30 p.m.

For Mrs. Gordon A. Dalziel and other owners

'55 VOLKSWAGEN
4-Door with Radio
View Monday Morning

"Mason & Risch" Piano
Love Seats
and other
L.R. Furniture

12'x18' Brit. India Rug
Duncan Phyfe Style
Mahogany Dining Suite

Walnut Dining Set, China
Cabinets, Walnut Duncan
Phyfe Dinette Set, etc.

Two Sets (as new)
Twin Beds

Mr. & Mrs. and 8-Pc. Maple
Bedroom Suites

Selection of china, glass, plate,
bedding and linen (from stor-
age).

Library of Books
(From the estate sold
last week)

9 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
Refrigerator, Tape Recorder,
Hi-Fi Record Player, small ap-
pliances, TV Sets, Coins, etc.

View from 8.30 a.m. Monday

Auction — Paintings
By Local Artists

The Cypress Gallery
818 Fort St.

Thursday — 8 p.m.

LUNDS PHONE
EV 6-3308

926 FORT STREET

Club Takes Own Advice

NANAIMO — Hub City Kiwanis members believe in doing themselves what they advise others to do. They will all purchase car safety belts for their own use. The club launched a safety drive a few weeks ago.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LUCY ROSE MYERS, formerly of Apt. 101, 205 Dallas Road, Victoria, B.C., deceased, who died on April 25, 1962.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RALPH HENDERSON, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

DATED July 15, 1962.
R. W. Chard,
Executor.
P.O. Box 1023,
275-1281 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. McCAIG, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he has notice.

New Island Pony Camp for Children Only

By **KLAUS MUENTER**
COBBLE HILL — Probably the youngest enterprise in the district is Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Joyce's Pony Paddock summer camp in the Cowichan Bay area which had its grand opening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce, who have five children, finally submitted to the wishes of some of their steady riding pupils to open a riding camp during the holiday season.

Now tents are pitched on the

seven-acre beach property overlooking Cowichan Bay, Sansum Narrows and Salt Spring Island.

The couple decided to take only boys and girls aged from 9 to 13. In small groups of 11 or 16 the youngsters experience an eventful holiday with horseback riding, swimming and games.

Eleven horses, a sailboat, and a large pasture with woodland trails provide many carefully supervised activities.

Water Plan Passed

CAMPBELL RIVER — Residents here along with those in two nearby communities Saturday voted overwhelmingly to form a greater water district for the Campbell River area.

Property owners supported the

plan almost unanimously.

The voting was as follows: Campbell River 262

yes, 32 no; Quinsam Heights 133

yes, 15 no; Willow Point 374

yes, 15 no. A two-thirds majority was required.

Quinsam Heights is at present on well water. Many of these dry up in summer.

Willow Point has been getting its water from a creek

which in the summer turns a brown color from organic matter in the water. It is safe to drink but unpleasant to taste, a resident said.

Property owners supported the

plan almost unanimously.

The voting was as follows: Campbell River 262

yes, 32 no; Quinsam Heights 133

yes, 15 no; Willow Point 374

yes, 15 no. A two-thirds majority was required.

Quinsam Heights is at present on well water. Many of these dry up in summer.

Willow Point has been getting its water from a creek

which in the summer turns a brown color from organic matter in the water. It is safe to drink but unpleasant to taste, a resident said.

Property owners supported the

plan almost unanimously.

The voting was as follows: Campbell River 262

yes, 32 no; Quinsam Heights 133

yes, 15 no; Willow Point 374

yes, 15 no. A two-thirds majority was required.

Quinsam Heights is at present on well water. Many of these dry up in summer.

Willow Point has been getting its water from a creek

which in the summer turns a brown color from organic matter in the water. It is safe to drink but unpleasant to taste, a resident said.

Property owners supported the

plan almost unanimously.

The voting was as follows: Campbell River 262

yes, 32 no; Quinsam Heights 133

yes, 15 no; Willow Point 374

yes, 15 no. A two-thirds majority was required.

Quinsam Heights is at present on well water. Many of these dry up in summer.

Willow Point has been getting its water from a creek

which in the summer turns a brown color from organic matter in the water. It is safe to drink but unpleasant to taste, a resident said.

Property owners supported the

plan almost unanimously.

The voting was as follows: Campbell River 262

yes, 32 no; Quinsam Heights 133

yes, 15 no; Willow Point 374

yes, 15 no. A two-thirds majority was required.

Quinsam Heights is at present on well water. Many of these dry up in summer.

Willow Point has been getting its water from a creek

which in the summer turns a brown color from organic matter in the water. It is safe to drink but unpleasant to taste, a resident said.

Property owners supported the

plan almost unanimously.

The voting was as follows: Campbell River 262

yes, 32 no; Quinsam Heights 133

yes, 15 no; Willow Point 374

yes, 15 no. A two-thirds majority was required.

Quinsam Heights is at present on well water. Many of these dry up in summer.

Willow Point has been getting its water from a creek

which in the summer turns a brown color from organic matter in the water. It is safe to drink but unpleasant to taste, a resident said.

Property owners supported the

plan almost unanimously.

The voting was as follows: Campbell River 262

yes, 32 no; Quinsam Heights 133

yes, 15 no; Willow Point 374

yes, 15 no. A two-thirds majority was required.

Quinsam Heights is at present on well water. Many of these dry up in summer.

Willow Point has been getting its water from a creek

which in the summer turns a brown color from organic matter in the water. It is safe to drink but unpleasant to taste, a resident said.

Property owners supported the

plan almost unanimously.

The voting was as follows: Campbell River 262

yes, 32 no; Quinsam Heights 133

yes, 15 no; Willow Point 374

Red Tide Harmless

VANCOUVER (CP)—Marine biologists say patches of red tide in the Gulf of Georgia are harmless.

Dr. A. W. H. Needler, director of the fisheries biological station at Departure Bay, said

Saturday the tide-blankets of algae that make the water

appear red—aren't of the type that poison shellfish.

The youngsters at the pony

camp can win prizes for best rider, best camper and the

most improved child. During the week, normally the length of the holiday, they learn how

to groom horses, saddle their mounts and above all treat

their charges with understanding.

Turnover on horses at the camp is small and the mounts come from several parts of B.C.

Two grazed in the Chilcotin country at a ranch in Redstone before they came to the Cowichan Bay camp and a

white Welsh mountain pony, whose noble ancestors were imported, once belonged to

former lieutenant-governor Frank Ross.

As soon as the children arrive here," says Mr. Joyce, "they forget selfishness and become part of the group."

He said Mrs. Joyce "is the best riding instructor there is around here and, because she is so well known in Victoria horsemanship circles, we get excellent recommendations from well-known people."

Some 15 years ago, before Mrs. Joyce married, she started instructing with three horses from her father and no pupil. One year later she had

14 horses and 50 pupils, and she still receives cards from some. One, a timid little girl almost too afraid to look at a horse, became a successful horsewoman in Montreal.

The youngsters at the pony

camp can win prizes for best rider, best camper and the

most improved child. During the week, normally the length of the holiday, they learn how

to groom horses, saddle their mounts and above all treat

their charges with understanding.

Turnover on horses at the camp is small and the mounts come from several parts of B.C.

Two grazed in the Chilcotin country at a ranch in Redstone before they came to the Cowichan Bay camp and a

white Welsh mountain pony, whose noble ancestors were imported, once belonged to

former lieutenant-governor Frank Ross.

As soon as the children arrive here," says Mr. Joyce, "they forget selfishness and become part of the group."

He said Mrs. Joyce "is the best riding instructor there is around here and, because she is so well known in Victoria horsemanship circles, we get excellent recommendations from well-known people."

Some 15 years ago, before Mrs. Joyce married, she started instructing with three horses from her father and no pupil. One year later she had

14 horses and 50 pupils, and she still receives cards from some. One, a timid little girl almost too afraid to look at a horse, became a successful horsewoman in Montreal.

The youngsters at the pony

camp can win prizes for best rider, best camper and the

most improved child. During the week, normally the length of the holiday, they learn how

to groom horses, saddle their mounts and above all treat

their charges with understanding.

Turnover on horses at the camp is small and the mounts come from several parts of B.C.

Two grazed in the Chilcotin country at a ranch in Redstone before they came to the Cowichan Bay camp and a

white Welsh mountain pony, whose noble ancestors were imported, once belonged to

former lieutenant-governor Frank Ross.

As soon as the children arrive here," says Mr. Joyce, "they forget selfishness and become part of the group."

He said Mrs. Joyce "is the best riding instructor there is around here and, because she is so well known in Victoria horsemanship circles, we get excellent recommendations from well-known people."

Some 15 years ago, before Mrs. Joyce married, she started instructing with three horses from her father and no pupil. One year later she had

14 horses and 50 pupils, and she still receives cards from some. One, a timid little girl almost too afraid to look at a horse, became a successful horsewoman in Montreal.

The youngsters at the pony

camp can win prizes for best rider, best camper and the

most improved child. During the week, normally the length of the holiday, they learn how

to groom horses, saddle their mounts and above all treat

their charges with understanding.

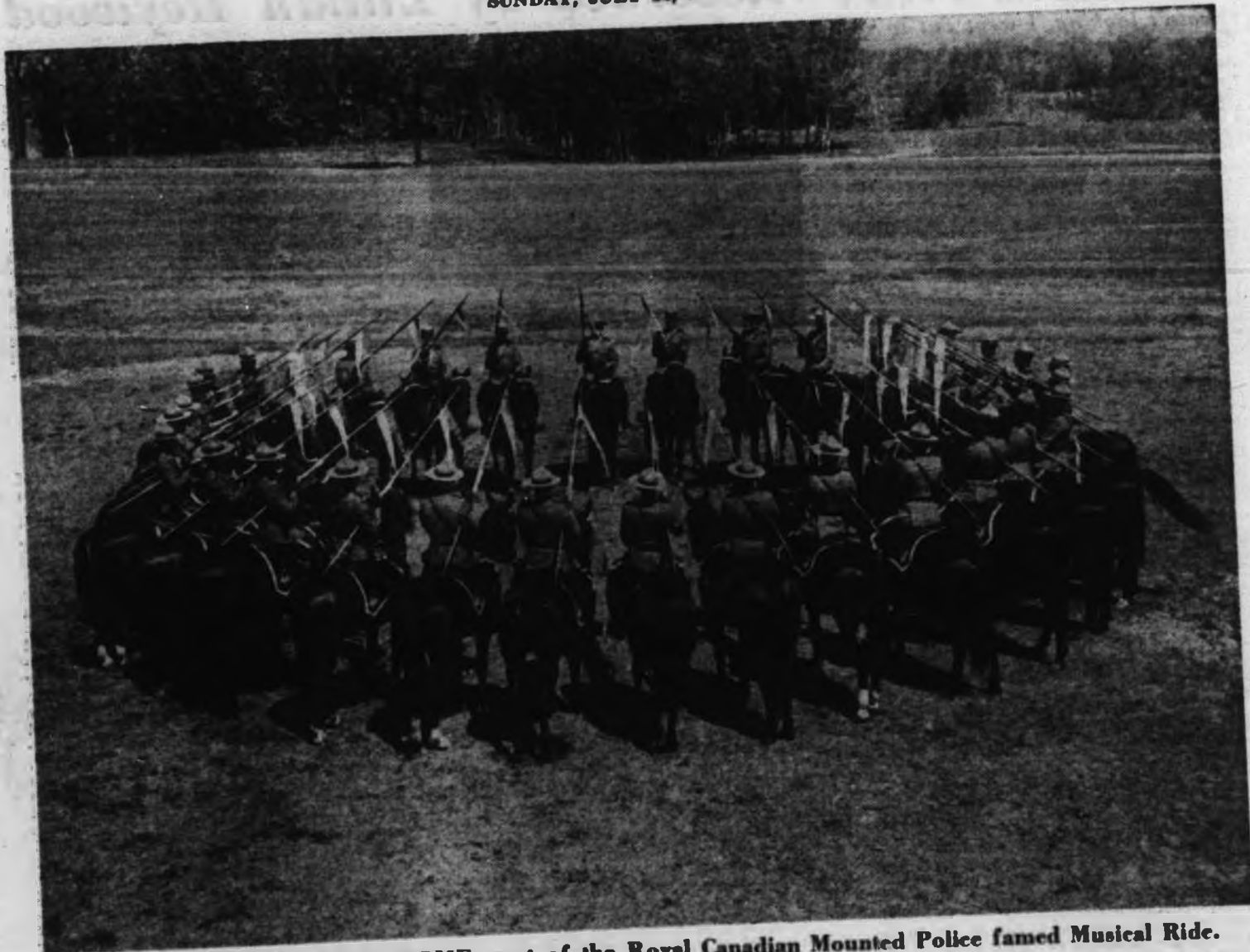
Turnover on horses at the camp is small and the mounts come from several parts of B.C.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1962



A formation known as THE DOME, part of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police famed Musical Ride.

For an illustrated story of this historic and colorful entertainment turn to Page 14.

GHOST STORIES FROM OLD ENGLAND

by VIVIENNE CHADWICK on Page 2

THE GRAPPLER'S CAPTAIN WAS A VILLAIN

by CECIL CLARK on Pages 8 and 9

VIVIENNE CHADWICK relates

It was a very gracious little note, inviting me to come a-visiting if I would like to hear some tales of the Old Country, so when I acknowledged it, because I was rushed, I asked for a rain check on the invitation. Then I filed it away, both in desk and in memory, and yesterday, after the passage of some 14 months which seem to have shot by when I wasn't looking, I went out to see Mrs. E. P. Heywood at 2938 Tudor Road.

Mr. Heywood is a retired civil engineer, they have a boy who is in radio in Trinidad, while some bantams, a parrot and a Welsh Corgi complete the family.

And no doubt about it, Mrs. Heywood has some of the most intriguing and authentic yarns that this writer has heard.

The couple is English—she was born in sight of Windsor Castle—and what we talked about yesterday afternoon were odd, sometimes inexplicable, happenings which she herself had run into during her years in England. Fragments. Strange little oddities of history and of the supernatural, some with no beginnings and no ends, but nevertheless spell-binding. Like the farmers she knew, who lived in an incredibly old house and had trouble, as had all their predecessors, with one particular door. It could never be kept closed. It could be locked, padlocked, chained or bolted . . . sooner or later, inevitably, untouched by any in the house, it stood wide. And that's all anybody ever knew.

In that class, too, is the tale of another farmhouse, an Elizabethan one built near Nottingham, at a point near where four roads met. The spot had a "bad name," but in spite of that, a son of the household, a friend of Mrs. Heywood's, built a house for himself and his bride on a field that was still closer to the crossroads. It had a gate which, with part of the garden path, was visible from the front windows, and then the path turned before it reached the door and temporarily became obscured by shrubbery.

Vanishing Wraith

In the nearby village lived a character with a history—a Polish baron, a political refugee from his own country who had been befriended by a local widow, sent to Oxford to be trained in the ministry, ordained, and given the parish living—possibly in the hope, said Mrs. Heywood, that he would marry her! But he didn't; he sent for the European girl who, when he had been captured, imprisoned and chained, waiting for the morning's firing squad, had helped him to escape. She seems to have been a funny little creature, and went about the village in a poke bonnet and a cloak, which even then were years out of date. So that when the dwellers in the house beside the crossroads began to see a cloaked and bonneted figure hurry through their gate, glancing back over her shoulder as she approached the windows, they said, "It's the Baroness!" And went to the door to admit her.

But she never arrived.

Again and again the members of the family—an invalid who spent much of her time at the window, a small child who played on the floor, and others—saw the Baroness slip furtively through the gate, turn her head sharply away as she approached the windows, and disappear into the shrubbery. No one ever saw her past that point. And eventually it became clear that

GHOST STORIES of OLD ENGLAND

Recorded by Lillian Heywood



MRS. E. P. HEYWOOD . . . wealth of stories

this figure and the real live wearer of the bonnet and cloak were two entirely separate entities, with no connection other than their similarity in dress.

But the ghostly "Baroness" continued to haunt the cottage, and presently a letter was sent to the English Psychic Society, and they sent someone to investigate. The history of the vicinity was thoroughly searched. But the only fact that ever came to light was that this was one of the crossroads at which, in mediaeval days, suicides and "vampires" had been buried—with a stake through the heart.

Of a different flavor is an intriguing little remnant of history which dates back to the War of the Roses and the Battle of Towton Moor, on Palm Sunday, in the year 1461 (or thereabouts). Mrs. Heywood has in her bedroom a little framed picture of a white cottage, built when Towton Moor was taken over for farmland, and a stone bridge across the same little stream that 500 years ago "ran red for two days." The farmer here, ploughing his field, turned up an ancient, dirt-encrusted metal band; and, as his collie dog was gambolling about him at the time, he lightheartedly stretched it about the animal's neck for a collar. And forgot it.

Costly Collar

The dog's fur hid it for a long time. And then, presently, there began to be visible a gleam of brightness as dirt rubbed away. Whereupon the "collar" was removed, cleaned, and found to be an armband such as the

warriors of five centuries ago used to wear, of bronze and studded with jewels. So the farmer got £200 for his find, and the York Museum got the armband. It's there today. But I bet the collie didn't get a thing!

Lillian Heywood has her own personal ghost story. She has a quaint, very old print of a house in Doncaster—where she lived with her parents when she was still Lillian Houghton, during the years of the First World War. It's a three-storey affair, with tall windows on all floors, a row of pillars across the front of the porch, and wide, balustraded steps from the sidewalk down to the road, for the use of horsemen and carriage folk. A neighbor, she remembers, had a fine old mahogany table from that house, at which, said the same neighbor, "an uncle lost £30,000 to the Prince Regent, afterwards George Fourth."

Strange House

Another neighbor was "a cranky piece of work" who was the parish organist. His name was Wilfred Sanderson, says Mrs. Heywood, and he was the composer of "Because," "Unlil," "Up From Somerset," and other songs strangely not at all cranky! But then I've heard it told that Kipling was impossible to live with.

Anyway, the Houghtons bought this ancient and storied home in desperation, during a period when housing was appallingly difficult. They all disliked it. It was gloomy, and it had a frighteningly unhappy "feel" to it. The kitchen was a vast sort of subterranean cellar which Lillian's mother said she wouldn't dream of permitting a servant to work in, so the stairs down to that portion of the house were blocked up, and another kitchen made from a ground-floor room. Upstairs, at the top of the house, was a particularly lovely bedroom, with a huge mahogany bed, a great hand-hewn beam across the ceiling, a sheepskin rug on the floor, and one of those old fireplaces into which you can walk—and see the stars through the chimney! Lillian loved it—and presently found she could never stay in it. Reading, sewing by the fire, not matter what the weather, she found herself shaking with cold. Her sister disliked the room. The family dog, a Maltese terrier, could never be persuaded to cross the threshold. And, for a while, that was all anyone knew.

Steps on the Stairs

One evening, sitting downstairs writing letters, the young Lillian heard footsteps going up the stairs. As she was alone in the house except for the cook, she thought it odd that the latter should be going up to bed without, as was the usual gambit, coming to see if there were any letters to take to the post. A little later she went into the kitchen, and there was cook—reading. Not only that, but the woman looked up in surprise and remarked, "Oh! I thought I heard you go upstairs, Miss Lillian!"

And that was the beginning. Over a period of some few years everybody in the household was, at one time or another, confused into thinking people had gone upstairs when they hadn't. Always the steps went up. They never came down. The blocked-up cellars were opened and searched, but yielded nothing.

Now, as everybody knows, this sort of thing

Continued on Page 5

The bearded prospector's face was flushed, his eyes feverish as he was half-carried down the gangplank from the San Francisco steam packet Oregon which had arrived in the Crown Colony of Victoria in mid-March, 1862.

By ED COSGROVE

The steamer's arrival touched off the usual excitement along the wharf crowded with stevedores, Indians, prospectors and sightseers, for the arrival of the ferry—the mail and passenger link with the outside world—was a big event.

Incorporation talk was everywhere and the soon-to-be city had achieved status of sorts with the introduction of three weekly sailings to San Francisco.

The raw new town was the jumping-off point for the thousands of prospectors who were seeking their fortune in the gravel beds of the Cariboo rivers.

Along the harbor sprawled huge encampments of Indians. Trade with the white man had lured them to Victoria from the misty reaches of the Stikine River, the wind-swept Charlottes and from villages along the Straits of Georgia.

Haidas, Shimshean, Sitkas, Nootkas and local Songhees, they watched the ships come in, bringing new tenants for the land. Their camps had been transformed to hotbeds of vice and violence, filth and disease. White man's liquor and mining camp morals had turned many of the once-proud warriors of the northern tribes into thieves, procurers and murderers.

★ ★ ★

Some encampments, under the leadership of strong chiefs, had maintained tribal laws and kept their people free of the contamination.

They, too, watched the steamer's arrival, little realizing that the ship was a floating bomb that would all but destroy their nations in less than two years.

The ailing miner was rushed to a boarding house in the densely populated "tenderloin" section of the town and a doctor summoned.

His diagnosis sent a chill through port officials: Smallpox!

The dread news was kept secret for several days. Then in the newspaper on March 18:

"For three or four days rumors have prevailed to the effect that smallpox has broken out and several cases of the worst type are reported."

But the report added reassuringly that only one case had been found—that of the miner from San Francisco.

The report noted ominously that it was learned from "private sources" that the disease was raging in San Francisco and "the public prints of that city, for some unknown cause, forbear to mention the fact."

The editor's concern was justified, for the failure to quarantine the Bay City spelled doom to one third of B.C.'s Indians.

It noted apprehensively that the danger of contagion from San Francisco was increased by the new tri-weekly ferry connection.

"I hope we are not deemed alarmist if we advise the citizens, especially those heading for the mines . . . to proceed at

once to a physician for vaccination," advised editor Amor de Cosmos.

The same report also urged the instant removal of the smallpox victim from the densely populated centre of the city.

But the precaution came too late. The disease had already claimed another victim, a Canadian who had left Victoria aboard the Otter for New Westminster. He had travelled aboard the San Francisco steamer with the first victim.

ated as a city, yet a rudimentary city health board was created in the face of the still several weeks, nearly two crises.

But the panic was on. A report showed several Indians in one of the encampments had fallen ill. Another—more fearful to the whites—came in that several children employed at the French Laundry on Government Street had become infected.

Victoria's active and outspoken press screamed for

Victoria Knew Time of Nightmare During

SMALLPOX PLAGUE

And carriers who were aboard the same ship were already carrying the disease deep into British Columbia by canoe, steamer and sailing ship.

Officials took a worried look at the situation on March 26, when two other travellers from the Oregon fell ill.

"... The cases may be few, but they are dangerous . . . we hope prompt measures will be taken to prevent it from spreading . . ." said the press.

★ ★ ★

With amazing foresight, the editorial continued: "Imagine for a moment what a fearful calamity it would be were the hordes of Indians encamped on the outskirts of town to take the disease."

If contagion spread to the Indian camp, it would "perpetuate the evil, keeping it alive in the community, sacrificing all classes."

Authorities marshalled the forces to battle the disease. Chain gangs of prisoners were employed cleaning up filthy street gutters—"we're glad to see even the police department has awakened to the necessity of adopting sanitary measures," and Indians at the Songhees village were vaccinated.

A smallpox hospital was established and the newspaper reported those who had been vaccinated were referring to themselves as "Bull Run veterans."

It was months before Victoria would become incorpor-

strong measures—but no one thought of sealing off the city from the rest of B.C. That would have hurt business and the Crown Colony was in the midst of a boom.

This attitude was not exclusive to Victoria. San Francisco had proved itself much more mercenary by suppressing all news of the disease because of the adverse effect on commerce.

Victoria newsmen of the day felt such suppression of the facts would in effect sentence a great number of the population to death. Each day the newspapers carried warnings to the people to get vaccinated.

Like wildfire the disease raced through the Indian camps. "We regret to say our earlier prediction has been verified," wrote de Cosmos.

★ ★ ★

The Songhees band left Victoria to camp on one of the Gulf Islands to escape the epidemic. Strangely, their casualty rate was very light, thanks to a wise chief who isolated his entire band from both whites and Indians alike, to the point of firing on a group of Haidas who attempted to seek shelter with them.

On April 26 the newspapers reported a delegation of Ntinal Indians called on Governor Sir James Douglas to find out if there was any truth to the rumor that the government had sent the disease to wipe out the Indians.

While untrue, the rumor had

an ironic basis of accidental fact, for the press and the public were hysterically urging the banishment of all Indians from Victoria. Patrols were formed to drive natives outside the city limits.

Cut off from supplies, most of them boarded their canoes and headed to their home villages up the coast, carrying the contagion with them.

One band of about 100 Haidas didn't get far. They camped at Ogden Point to prepare for the long voyage. They all died there. Police were sent to the camp, peopled by the dead, and burned huts, tents, clothing and bodies.

The disease hit the police barracks and two officers fell ill. Prisoners collapsed in court while their cases were heard . . . and dismissed by panicky court officials who just wanted the victims out of the building.

The crisis created its heroes too. Rev. A. C. Garrett journeyed to the villages of the warlike Chinseans with precious serum.

Reports came in from Fort Simpson . . . smallpox was there. Dr. J. S. Helmcken had vaccinated any and all Indians he came across.

Three canoes of Fort Rupert Indians came to the city unaware of the epidemic on April 30 . . . the disease hit their camp on May 5.

"At the present rate of mortality, a northern Indian will be an object of curiosity within two years," said the press.

Meanwhile, the disease had established itself in New Westminster and was spreading up through the Cariboo.

★ ★ ★

Ship captains reported the coastline littered with the bodies of dead Indians. And prospectors seeking a new route to the Cariboo through North Bentinck arm carried the plague into Stikine county.

Lillooet villages on the mainland, the powerful Euculets of the West Coast, the Interior tribes—all fell to the scourge.

For two years the plague raged. And the Indians, bewildered and frightened, fought back. They killed white men encountered on the lonely northern routes to the Cariboo, pirated coastal schooners. A pirate band roved the Gulf Islands, bitterly killing plundering in retaliation against suspected treachery. Gunboats finally subdued the rebels, hanged the leaders.

In the north, tribal wars flared and part of the blame was laid to the fear engendered by the plague.

Then the epidemic ran out of Indians. In 1864 it was over . . . two thirds of the tribes at North Bentinck Arm were dead . . . about 2,000. Canoe travellers along the Thompson, the Fraser and as far north as the Peace reported one could travel for days without seeing an Indian.

The plague, more than any other factor, defeated the powerful tribes of B.C. Leaderless, weak and starving, with their warriors dead, they no longer even dreamed of stemming the tide of invasion.

Blankets woven of dogs' hair are perhaps the rarest of all collectors' prizes on the British Columbia coast, and some may still exist.

WOOF, WOOF, WHITE DOG, HAVE YOU ANY WOOL?

Some time ago I was talking to an elderly Indian woman about the old days. Nearby her husband was working at a racing canoe, one which he never lived to finish, by the way. Close beside us lay the old woman's pet dog, a Spitz or something very like it, or perhaps a Pomeranian, sleeping in the sun. His name, far from having an Indian tinge, was Jumbo.

"Can you tell me anything," I asked her, "about the little white dogs the people here used to get wool from? Did you ever see one of them?"

"No, but my mother did, and her mother, too. They both used to make blankets from the wool."

"Did they look like Jumbo?" I asked.

Jumbo, hearing his name mentioned, opened one eye and gave a perfunctory wag to his tail.

"Yes, I guess they look like that," she said. "That's like what my mother told me, but this is a white man's dog. A Swede gave it to me."

Well, white man's dog or not, I decided to be on the safe side and take a picture of Jumbo and his mistress.

MANY OF THE EARLY EXPLORERS of the North Pacific Coast mention the fine white woollen blankets that the Indians wore, as well as their fur robes. The first correct identification of the animal that supplied the wool seems to have been made by John Ledyard, who was corporal of the Marines on Captain Cook's third voyage in 1776. He speaks of the blankets as being "principally made with the hair of their dogs, which are almost white and of the domestic kind."

Years later in May, 1792, Captain Vancouver, in his turn, saw some of these dogs. This was at Port Orchard on Puget Sound.

He says: "The dogs belonging to this tribe of Indians were numerous, and much resembled those of Pomerania, though in general somewhat larger. They were all shorn as close to the skin as sheep are in England; and so compact were their fleeces, that large portions could be lifted up by a corner without causing any separation. They were composed of a mixture of a coarse kind of wool, with very fine long hair, capable of being spun into yarn. This gave me reason to believe that their woollen clothing might in part be composed of this material mixed with a finer kind of wool from some other animal, as their garments were all too fine to be manufactured from the coarse coating of the dog alone. The abundance of these blankets among the few people we met with indicates the animal from whence the raw material is procured to be very common in this neighborhood; but as they have no one domesticated except the dog, their supply of wool for their clothing can only be obtained by hunting the wild creature that produces it, of which we could not obtain the least information."

During the next month, while farther north, Joseph Whidbey, a "master" with Captain Vancouver, reported that he saw "upwards of 200 Indians, some in their canoes with their families, and others walking along the shore, attended by about 40 dogs in a drove, shorn close to the skin like sheep."



DOG Like this one, with old wife of the canoe-maker, provided wool for rare Indian blankets.

ANOTHER AUTHORITY, Hamilton Smith, says that some of the dogs were not all white. He describes them as having "pointed upright ears, docile, but chiefly valuable on account of the immense load of fur which it bears on its back, of white, and brown, and black colours, but having woolly proportion so great and fine, that it may well be called a fleece."

Everybody else agrees that the dogs were all white, so perhaps those described by Hamilton Smith had been accidentally crossed with other dogs. It was, in fact, the custom of these Indians to keep their flocks of dogs on small islands to prevent the breed from becoming mixed, which implies that these dogs did not take to the water very willingly. This trait is said to be observable in the Eskimo husky also, and lends some shadow of support to the idea that the two breeds are related. It is also recorded that these white, long-haired dogs never barked.

The wool from these dogs was not used

as it was shorn, but was nearly always mixed with other materials before use. Sometimes the wool of the wild mountain goat, which was also often used alone, sometimes duck's down, sometimes milkweed down, and sometimes "wild hemp," the fibres of which were used to make fine cords. When down was used, each minute feather had to be handled separately, the quill extracted and the remaining down rubbed into the dog's wool—a long and tedious business.

BEFORE SPINNING THE WOOL. Into yarn, it had to be cleaned. This was done with diatomaceous earth, a highly absorbent material, like Fuller's earth. A moistened ball of this material, about the size of a man's fist, was burnt in a fire of willow wood. It was then reduced to a fine powder, which was mixed with the wool, which was then spread out on a mat and beaten for a long time with a sword-shaped stick. The diatomaceous earth absorbed all the natural grease in the wool, and made it easier to handle.

The actual spinning of the yarn could now be undertaken. Holding a bundle of the wool in the left hand, it was fed slowly to the right hand and rolled into a yarn on the bare right

By DOUGLAS LEECHMAN

Angus Mackenzie Invades the East

By BERT BINNY

The thought has always been that civilization travelled to the west, and a good many of the world's pioneers and explorers have operated in that direction.

However, there have been notable exceptions, such as Marco Polo, who had a wonderful time poking around in India and China. Christopher Columbus, indeed, was actually seeking a rear entrance to Asia when he discovered America—almost like a 15th century edition of "Wrong Way Corrigan."

Now, quite recently, young Angus Mackenzie of Victoria has emulated Marco Polo and gone east seeking fresh fields to conquer.

Nevertheless, Angus' conquests are to be artistic rather than political or mercantile. One of Victoria's most successful Highland dancers—a distinction not possessed by Marco—he is entering Highland Games and competitions in the east. He is already western Canada boys' champion and under-16 open champion as well as runner-up of both the Vancouver Island senior and western Canada amateur championships.

Angus, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mackenzie, lives at 1912 Allenby Street where the living room mantel is sprinkled — if not actually loaded — with a couple of dozen trophies gathered by him over the past seven years. Angus has been training in Highland dancing at the Adeline Duncan studios since he was eight years old. He won his very first medal when he was ten.

And the array of trophies represents successes at Vancouver, Nanaimo, Portland, Astoria, Seattle and other places as well as in Victoria.

Angus was born in Vancouver but came to Victoria when he was six, attending Oaklands elementary and Lansdowne Junior High schools.

In the matter of dance competitions, he has had a good year in 1962 with only about half of it passed and all these eastern competitions yet to be decided. He did notably well at Victoria's first Dance Festival in April but, in 1961, he won the Pacific Coast International at Astoria, the R. T. Wilson trophy at Nanaimo, the Scottish Highland Games trophy at Seattle and the Nootka Memorial trophy.

Highland Dancer Seeks New Honors

And so, in view of all this, it is not altogether surprising to learn that Angus looks forward to a future teaching the art he himself knows so well.

NORTH FROM STIELING, a royal burgh of Scotland for nigh on 800 years, you can see the Grampian Mountains rising to meet the sky. You can, perhaps, identify the separate masses which are Ben Lomond, Ben Venue, Ben Levi, Ben Vorlich, like distant giants guarding the Highlands of Scotland.

They have guarded it well. It is a fact that, apart from the Polar regions, the Highlands of Scotland were the last part of the world to be explored. It was the rebellion of Bonnie Prince Charlie in 1745 that opened them up.

But the Pilgrim Fathers had sighted Cape Cod 125 years before and Jacques Cartier was at the site of Montreal 85 years before that again.

From these recently so remote parts has come much of Highland dancing. It is a significant fact that the "Strathspey," which is counted as one of Scotland's two national dances, is named after the valley or "strath" of the river Spey which flows through the Highland shire of Inverness and between the shores of Banff and Moray.

And another Scottish dance, "Flora MacDonald's Fancy," finds the origin of its title with the name of the young lady who risked so much to aid the escape of Scotland's "Young Pretender," Prince Charles Edward.

The second of Scotland's two national dances is the "Reel," of which the better known "Fling" is a particularly vigorous form.

But no matter how misty or distant are the origins of Highland dancing, it has certainly caught on thousands of miles from its first home.

There's lots of competition in it. But Angus Mackenzie can be relied on to acquit himself well even in the most select company.



ANGUS MACKENZIE . . . champion in Highland dancing.—(Robin Clark photo.)

GHOST STORIES OF OLD ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 2)
is not uncommon in England. And the English, being a steady-nerved lot, never get into a flap



"I wish you could see the dress I'm getting. It's all black of course with a wide collar and tiny sleeves."

over it. They accept it. They even forget about it. You are an oddly-dressed boy rummaging in an antique desk in the morning room, and if you happen to mention it next day, you find out that he's been dead for several hundred years. "Oh, that would be Uncle Trevor," remarks your hostess calmly. "It must be June 12th!" So with the Houghtons and their invisible tenant.

Once a young relative came to stay, and was given the top room. The next morning she complained of a restless and disturbed night, and on the second morning she was white and ill, and begged to be given another room. She had waked to see a man clad in a belted robe standing over her with upraised arms. And she had been aware of a bitter cold. So she was moved.

On another occasion there was illness in the house, and a nurse was required. Presumably, in the crisis, the peculiarity of the top bedroom was forgotten. It was given to the nurse. And though she was a stranger to the house and the family and knew nothing of the room's previous occupant, she experienced the identical visitation. After that, nobody slept in that bedroom,

and nothing further was seen. But the invisible steps continued to ascend the stairs, though they never came down.

It was some years later that the Houghtons sold the house and moved away. They had, it seems, never discussed the footsteps, or the night time visitor in the belted robe, with any of their neighbors, and consequently it came as a surprise when one of them said, "Now that you're leaving, and we won't be upsetting you, did you ever run into the ghost there, the old monk?"

Two hundred years ago a religious, either a monk or a priest, so one was quite sure, had hanged himself from the top bedroom's great beam.

★ ★ ★

"I've lots more stories like that. I've kept a journal for scores of years," said Mrs. Heywood. "Have some tea?"

So, with something of an effort, I brought myself back from the dark, compelling mysteries accumulated during the fantastic centuries of that incredible England, and had an absolutely delicious tea.

She said I could come back for more. Tea and stories. And I shall.

Only Through Courage Could They Hope for Survival

ALAN McLEOD, Youngest VC

Two of the three Canadian aviators who won the Victoria Cross in World War One were fighter pilots. William A. Bishop and Bill Barker both tackled heavy odds in seemingly hopeless fights and escaped alive because of their ability with plane and gun.

The third man to win the Empire's highest award, by all the accepted standards of battle should have died. He was outnumbered, outgunned and his airplane was outclassed by his opponents. But Second Lieut. Alan McLeod, VC, the son of a Stonewall, Man., country doctor, described as a "natural flyer" by his instructors, fought and survived a battle that has become an epic in the annals of the Royal Air Force.

McLeod, who enlisted at the age of 18 and was in action by the time he turned 19, was the youngest Canadian to win the Victoria Cross.

Eager to get into action, he cleared through training school in record time and was posted for duty in France. But his age spoiled his chance and he was instead sent to a Home Defence squadron in England.

But the boy's determination to reach the front soon caught the eye of a senior officer who stretched a point and sent McLeod to the pilots' pool at St. Omer.

From there, McLeod was posted to No. 2 Squadron, equipped with the slow, lumbering Armstrong-Whitworth FK-8, a workhorse airplane used for day and night bombing, contact patrols and artillery spotting.

'The Big Ack'

No pilot's dream, the "Big Ack" was equipped with a forward-firing Vickers machine gun and a Lewis gun for the observer.

Bulky and cumbersome, it was an ugly airplane, but McLeod flew his machine with all the enthusiasm of a fighter pilot.

And the boy who had gone directly from high school to the air force and had soloed

only five days after his first flight, managed to make the Big Ack behave almost like a fighter.

The youth displayed an aggressive spirit from the beginning, rarely waiting to be attacked by hovering enemy fighters, but taking the offensive himself, to the surprise of German pilots whose pursuit planes easily avoided the boxy Ack.

McLeod was mentioned in dispatches for a patrol made on January 14, when he attacked an enemy observation balloon near Bauvin.

His observer was a young Englishman named Reginald Key. The pair had flown many missions together and a strong friendship developed between them.

Balloon-busting was no easy task even for a fighter, for the big gas bags, used by observers to check artillery fire, were usually ringed with anti-aircraft guns and protected by high-flying fighters.

McLeod took his plane through a storm of anti-aircraft fire and sent the balloon flaming to the ground with one burst from his front gun. As he swung his plane away from the burning balloon, three Albatross scouts attacked, but a well-directed burst of fire from Keys' Lewis gun sent one attacker spinning to the ground and drove off the remaining two.

Spice of Life

Through the months following, McLeod flew a varied schedule of bombing missions, photo jobs and artillery "shoots."

Keys had gone back to England and McLeod's new observer was Lieutenant A. W. Hammond, who had already received the Military Cross for bravery.

They made a lethally efficient team and they were given a roving commission to roam the front on trouble-shooting jobs when not engaged in regular patrol activity.

It was on March 27, during the height of the German offensive which slashed into the Fifth Army, that the pair made history.

In an effort to block the German steam-

roller, Allied planes flew 'round the clock, hammering German columns with bombs and bullets.

Morning Mission

McLeod and Hammond, who had put in three bombing missions during the night, were off again at dawn in company with six other aircraft. Their task was to hit German troop concentrations near Albert, at Bray-sur-Somme.

The formation flew through thick fog and when McLeod broke through to clearer skies he found the other planes were gone.

Unable to locate their position, McLeod and Hammond landed at the airdrome of No. 43 Squadron to refuel. The heavy bomb and ammunition load carried by the plane made the landing a rough one, and the tail skid was damaged. Ground crewmen rushed to install a new one and they were soon airborne and heading for the front again.

The weather was still bad, but they held their course and then, as they neared their target area, a German Fokker triplane broke through the clouds at a range of 200 yards.

The triplane was one of the deadliest fighters on the front, with a high climbing rate and extraordinarily manoeuvrable. This machine promised real trouble for the Big Ack, since it carried the garish colors of von Richthofen's Flying Circus.

Three short bursts from Hammond's gun sent the German plane into a spin and they watched it crash. But there was little time for self-congratulation, for just then the skies suddenly cleared and seven more triplanes dove at the slow-moving Allied plane.

McLeod's skillful handling of the plane soon gave Hammond an opening, and with one burst of fire at a range of a few yards he chopped a triplane in half just behind the pilot's cockpit. The wreckage burst into flames and plunged toward the ground.

Big Ack Aflame

But at the same time another triplane dove under the British machine and raked it with bullets. One struck the gas tank, and a sheet of flame burst into McLeod's face.

The ground was 2,000 feet below them and the German planes were pouring bullets into the blazing Armstrong-Whitworth.

McLeod climbed out of the cockpit and, standing on the lower wing, put the plane into a steep sideslip to carry the flames clear of himself and the observer.

Meanwhile, Hammond continued to engage the circling Germans. The fire burned through the floor of the plane and, when the seat dropped away, the observer coolly climbed up on the rim of his cockpit. By this time he had been hit several times and one arm was smashed and useless.

Two German planes followed the burning machine down. One got too close and Hammond sent it to the ground in flames. The remaining

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How in your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus SEE equals??? ANSWER: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) LOST | PLUS | FEAT | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) CLUB | " | PIER | " | " |
| (3) STEP | " | DALE | " | " |
| (4) NEAT | " | MORN | " | " |
| (5) JOTA | " | DENT | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 10

Page 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 23, 1943

ival

THIS WAS AN AIR FORCE EPIC

German opened fire, and at this critical moment Hammond's gun jammed.

Hammond was now almost unconscious from six bullet wounds while McLeod, with five wounds, was in little better shape.

Crash Landing

He crashlanded the burning plane in no man's land. Both men were thrown clear, but they were still in danger, for the fire was burning close to the heavy bomb-laden plane.

While machine-gun bullets exploded all around them from the burning Ack, McLeod now began to drag the now helpless Hammond to the safety of a shell hole.

They were under cover when the bomb-laden plane exploded.

Then McLeod staggered to his feet and started dragging Hammond toward the British trenches. It was at this point he received his sixth wound and collapsed.

When members of a South African regiment came to their aid, McLeod still had his fingers locked in the collar of his unconscious observer.

Since they were in the midst of a battle area, both men had to wait until nightfall before they could be taken to a hospital.

In recognition of their heroic battle, McLeod was awarded the Victoria Cross. Hammond was given a bar to his Military Cross.

After the investiture at Buckingham Palace, McLeod returned to Canada to recover from his wounds. Late in October he contracted the virulent form of influenza that had spread through Canada, and on November 6, 1918, only five days before the Armistice, he died in Winnipeg.

World
ckled
bility

the clock,
ombs and

ad put in
ight, were
six other
man troop
ur-Somme.
k fog and
arer skies
e.

McLeod and
of No. 43
b and am-
made the
skid was
to install
borne and

they held
ared their
ane broke
0 yards.

liest fight-
bing rate
This ma-
Big Ack,
von Rich-

ond's gun
and they
little time
the skies
lanes dove

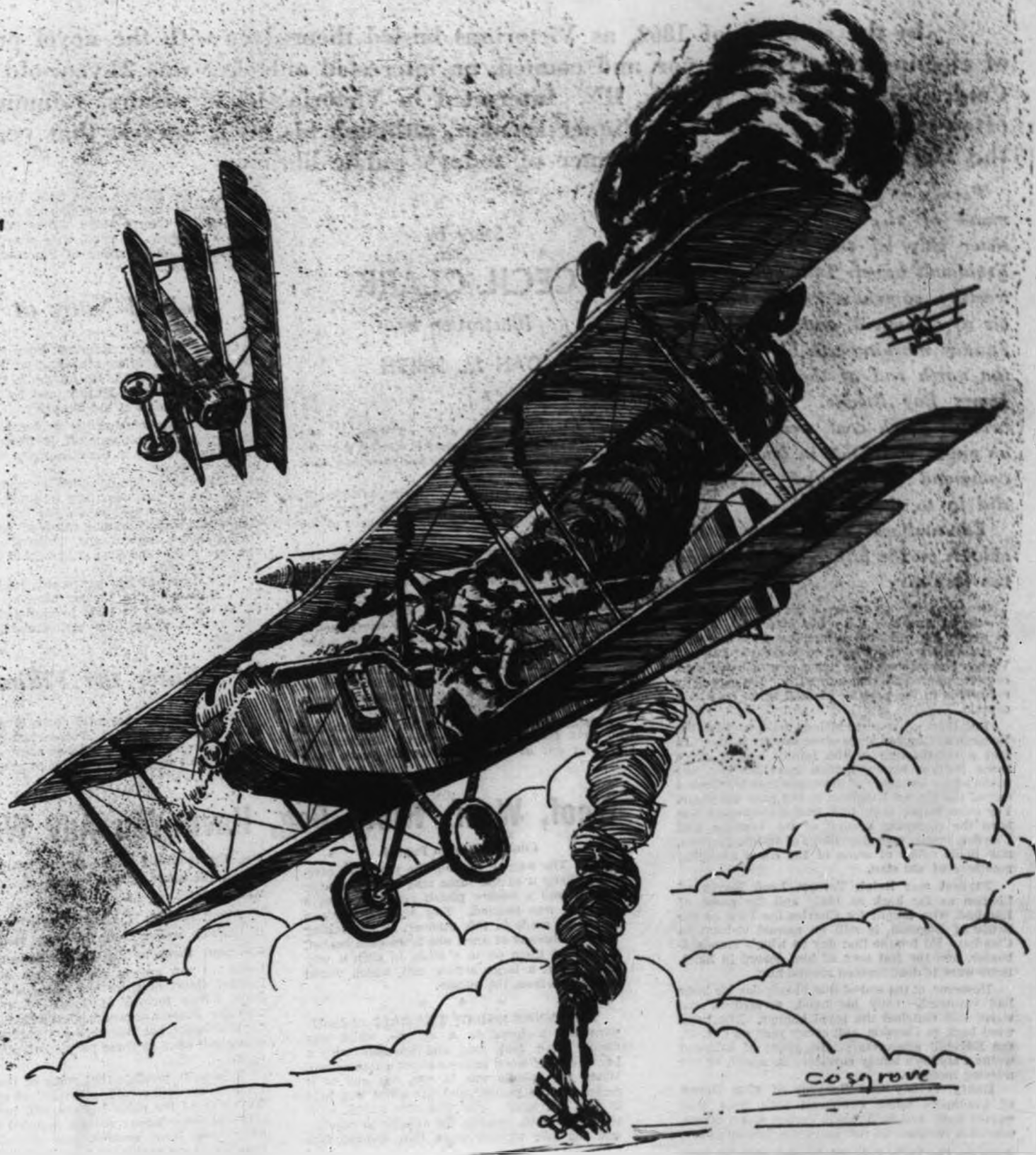
plane soon
with one
yards he
behind the
into flames

er tri-
achine
struck
flame

them and
ullets into
ckpit and,
the plane
ames clear

to engage
ed through
seat drop-
ed up on
ne he had
arm was

the burning
Hammond
remaining



EARLY VICTORIANS KNEW

The Captain of the Grappler

In the summer of 1862, as Victorians busied themselves with the novel problem of electing their first mayor and council, an interested onlooker was 24-year-old Lieut. Cmdr. Edmund Hope Verney, RN. Interested in Victoria's civic affairs, Edmund was often called upon as an after-dinner speaker, although his main interest that year was the Mechanics' Institute, forerunner of today's public library.

Verney at the time was in command of the gunboat Grappler, sister ship of the Forward, also Esquimalt based. Tall, athletic and wealthy, somehow Verney bore an air of command, and a sight on a Sunday morning was his arrival at the north end of the old wooden James Bay Bridge. In his gold-braided frock coat, peaked cap at an angle, and Bible in hand, at the command "Oars—up!" his cutter slid in to the float.

Edmund was on his way to the church on the hill, possibly to read the lesson.

Studying two or three of his pictures in the Provincial Archives the other afternoon, I tried to apply the outdated principles of Lombroso's "Criminal Man," for there's no doubt that Edmund Verney had a funny eye; just a hint of truculence, or perhaps smouldering animosity. It's especially noticeable in the portrait of 1880 when he was a captain.

But then, of course, history tells us that the Verneys of Claydon were never exactly softies. In fact a run-through of the family history gives some inkling where British novelists got the material for the spate of literature that has flowed out of the United Kingdom in the past 400 years. For even longer than that Buckinghamshire has been the stamping ground of the Verneys, and Claydon House, near the village of Middle Claydon, still holds relics of some of the more swinging members of the clan.

Earliest was Ralph Verney, Lord Mayor of London as far back as 1465; and the ghost of Edmund, who fought for Charles the First at the battle of Edgehill, is still an annual visitant to Claydon. Ed fought that day as King's standard-bearer, and the last seen of him, sword in hand, there were 16 dead foemen around him.

However, at the end of that bloody day his body had vanished. Only his hand, severed at the wrist, still clutched the royal banner. The hand went back to Claydon, and every year on Oct. 23, the Edgehill anniversary, the ghost of Edmund walks Claydon's lonely corridors in search of the missing member.

Henry Verney was Speaker of the House of Commons when Cromwell took over that august body, and Sir Francis Verney was a pirate, who once sweated out two years in a Sicilian galley.

Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 22, 1963

Story by

CECIL CLARK

Illustration by

JOAN M. SMITH

before dying at the age of 31 at Messina. His rich attire, along with his enamelled ring (like the hand of Edgehill's Edmund), found their way back to Claydon.

Like most of Britain's early day aristocracy, the family had its ups and downs; but never, I'm afraid, such a down as our Esquimalt hero of the 80s gave it.

Among the qualter back numbers in the Verney dynasty was Ralph (1712-1791), an open-handed with loans to friends that he died broke. Once he lent the famous Burkes, Edmund and Richard, close to a quarter of a million dollars ("no security except honor") and never got a penny back. It was finally on the eve of a lost election (the Verneys have been in and out of Parliament since 1624) that he returned home to find his wife dead. When the bailiffs took over on the day of her funeral, Ralph ducked the process-servers by taking off in his wife's hearse!

Finally we come to Sir Harry, our hero's father, who as a Harrow schoolboy knew Shaftesbury, and later sat in Parliament for 55 years as a

Liberal. Sir Harry's first wife, Eliza, was the daughter of one of the heroes of Trafalgar, Admiral Sir George Hope. They had four boys and three girls. Second wife was Parthenope Nightingale, older sister of Florence, the "lady with the lamp."

Joined Navy at 13

Of the four boys Edmund, born in 1838, was the oldest, and after schooling at Harrow, he joined the navy at 13. He fought in the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny, and by 24 was out here at Esquimalt in the Grappler.

His next station was the west coast of Africa from where he took time off, in 1868, to marry a baronet's daughter in the customary St. George's, Hanover Square.

Finally, in the 80s, he retired as captain to carry on the family parliamentary tradition.

Always a lover of books (he had five of his own published), Edmund collected among other things Bibles, ancient and modern, and on the side was one of the first in Britain to learn shorthand and typing.

This then was the impeccable background of Capt. Edmund Hope Verney who, at the age of 52, in the Spring of 1891, precipitated a scandal that rocked every club and drawing room in London.

Enter the Villian

It all started apparently down in gas-lit Lambeth when 19-year-old Nellie Maude Baskett, wide-eyed and virginal, put her name down at an employment registry for a job as governess. In

Woof, Woof, White Dog, Have You Any Wool?

Continued from Page 4

thigh. The woman making the yarn was careful to keep it of the same size, and allowed it to fall into a basket placed ready to receive it, as it was twisted. Two separate baskets full were made in this manner. Then, taking the two threads at once, one from each basket, she rolled them on to a stick, in such a way as to form a large hollow ball, which would be undone from the middle.

THE INNER END OF THE BALL of double yarn was fastened to a spindle, which was about three feet long and provided with a heavy disc of wood or bone about a foot across. When the spindle was in use, one end of it rested on the ground and the other was held in the left hand. The disc was struck with the right hand, causing the spindle to revolve, and the two threads were thus twisted into

one, the resulting single thread being wound up on the shaft of the spindle as fast as it was made.

About 1868, J. K. Lord collected a number of blankets woven from this dogs' hair thread and sent them to the British Museum, and these are now among the very few specimens known. Most of them are white and have a loose fringe formed of loops of the worst threads. Some are ornamented with black zig-zag markings, but this need not imply the use of a black wool, as these people had good black dyes.

It is quite possible that some of these rare blankets are still awaiting the ardent collector, for many of the older Indians still have such relics of their former culture hoarded up, and after they have assured you several times that they have nothing left, will produce some totally unexpected treasure.

due course Ne Roullet, a return mail the upshot was Eugenie.

For some the name of queer, but in was introduced tall, bearded, traditional of cane.

Right away which included Triomphe and guessed it, his

"She was described Nell night's later Lambeth terr the world's n intact, Nellie to her mother

A day or t tracked down trundling her tunity of goin response, was the mast which, believ about six year Wilson's nun Paris, but a frankly, there had disappear who-knew-wh

Apparently door slamming rapid thinkin Wilson, it s Edmund Hope of Parliament

For her c tence—four m Verney we word came th arrest, and seek the legal advocates, Sir

It was in the Old Baile plead guilty t Russell's add both dignified

"Nothing equal the pur added the ple no harm at th

"May I su Miss Baskett no doubt her

Then, he entered as ex this thing has

Upshot wa year and, as l part of the p

Tossed ou also expelled ring, the el spoke to him QC, due to l matter of thr and left the s Edmund s

KNOW A JEKYLL AND HYDE

Grapppler Led a Double Life

el problem
-old Lieut.
mund was
year was

fe, Eliza, was the
roes of Trafalgar,
they had four boys
e was Parthenope
Florence, the "lady

at 13

born in 1838, was
ng at Harrow, he
ght in the Crimean
and by 24 was out
pler.

est coast of Africa
in 1868, to marry a
mary St. George's,

as captain to carry
tradition,
he had five of his
ected among other
modern, and on the
tain to learn short-

able background of
who, at the age of
scipitated a scandal
drawing room in

illian

own in gas-lit Lam-
e Maude Baskett,
r name down at an
b as governess. In

y Wool?

ad being wound
le as fast as it

lected a number
dogs' hair thread
h Museum, and
y few specimens
hite and have a
s of the web
d with black zig-
ot imply the use
e had good black

me of these rare
ardent collector,
s still have such
hoarded up, and
u several times
ill produce some

due course Nellie got a reply from one, Eugenie Rouillier, a 26-year-old Frenchwoman (whose return mail address was a tobacconist shop), and the upshot was that Nellie went off to Paris with Eugenie.

For some reason Nellie was asked to assume the name of Brown, which seemed to her a bit queer, but in Paris an evening or two later she was introduced to her prospective employer—a tall, bearded, suave, middle-aged man, with the traditional opera cloak, topper and gold-headed cane.

Right away he had to show Nellie the sights, which included the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe and finally, if you haven't already guessed it, his rather unique collection of etchings.

"She was poor but she was honest" apparently described Nellie, for not wishing any part of the night's later entertainment, she said so in direct Lambeth terms. Which can be counted among the world's most direct! As a result, her virtue intact, Nellie recrossed the channel and told it all to her mother; who, in turn, told the cops.

A day or two later a couple of the local officers tracked down Eugenie's modest flat, but before trundling her off in a closed hack, took the opportunity of going through her very interesting correspondence. Apparently a man called Wilson was the mastermind behind Eugenie's little caper which, believe it or not, had been going on for about six years. Continental rendezvous for Mr. Wilson's numerous victims included not only Paris, but also Rotterdam and Antwerp; and frankly, there was no knowing how many girls had disappeared from London's streets to end up who-knew-where.

Eugenie Talked

Apparently, however, the grim finality of a cell door slamming behind Eugenie made her do some rapid thinking and even more rapid talking. Wilson, it seems, was none other than Capt. Edmund Hope Verney, RN (Rtd.), sitting member of Parliament for Buckinghamshire!

For her co-operation, Eugenie got a light sentence—four months.

Verney was hoklaying in Switzerland when word came that a warrant had been issued for his arrest, and promptly he returned to England to seek the legal aid of one of the country's foremost advocates, Sir Charles Russell.

It was in May, 1891, that Verney appeared at the Old Bailey before Mr. Justice A. L. Smith, to plead guilty to procuring, and aiding and abetting, Russell's address to the court, before sentence, was both dignified and moving.

"Nothing this court can do," he said, "will equal the punishment my client will endure," and added the plea that Nellie Baskett had suffered no harm at the hands of the accused.

"May I suggest," said His Lordship drily, "that Miss Baskett's own forthright spirit of virtue was no doubt her main protection."

Then, he added, "From the correspondence entered as exhibits, which I have just been reading, this thing has been going on for about six years."

Upshot was that Edmund Hope Verney got a year and, as Russell truly said, it was but a small part of the punishment that befell his client.

Tossed out of his London clubs, Verney was also expelled from Parliament. His aunt by marriage, the elderly Florence Nightingale, never spoke to him again; and his uncle, Charles Calvert, QC, due to leave him a tidy sum in his will—a matter of three million pounds!—changed his will and left the money to his two younger brothers.

Edmund served his sentence, and four years



later, on the death of his father, fell heir to rambling Claydon House and its estate. From then he seems to have led the life of a recluse, perhaps at times almost shunning the accusing gaze of the galleried portraits of the Verney ancestors, which included Frank the Pirate and that swordsman of Edgell who annually searched for his hand.

Edmund appeared only once more in the news before his death; that was in 1906 when he ordered the local hunt to keep their horses and dogs off his property. Which, of course, in the English pastoral scene is the last straw. If there were

any previous doubts of Edmund's baseness of character, this dispelled it!

Four years later, on a quiet Sunday morning in early May, Sir Edmund Hope Verney died at the age of 72.

Some will note a haunting parallel to Verney's double life existence in Robert Louis Stevenson's story, published four years before Verney's arrest, of how the good (but schizoid) Dr. Jekyll changed on occasion to the villainous Mr. Hyde.

However, whether Jekyll or Hyde, Edmund Hope Verney was part of Victoria's passing parade the year the city got its first mayor and council.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 22, 1940—Page 9

LOOK BACK, But Not in Sadness

by CLEMENTINE PYPE

Victoria's Centennial Year sends our minds scampering back to picture the ways and belongings of citizens in the early days. Domestic life followed closely the trends in England and paralleled living there, as far as possible, in this very different setting.

Here we have stepped deliberately into modern life but tucked away in the quiet corners of England things change more slowly. My grandparents in the Severn Valley lived during the Cubist 1920s exactly the way they had in the curvy 1860s so my memories of home life seem to reach back the full round century. The era of Cubism didn't even get a nailhold at the house where I spent country holidays.

Early Victorian mahogany furniture stood as solid and immovable as for the past 60 years. Stiffened white lace curtains veiled every window because it wasn't in good taste to be seen looking out of a window—or to be looking in, I suppose. Fanciful gilt frames encased enormous wall mirrors and pictures. White marble surrounded open fireplaces and in the exact centre of each mantelshelf stood an ornate gilt clock under its glass dome.

A hushed and awesome pause came every Saturday evening when Grandfather dramatically lifted the daises and progressed from room to room to wind the clocks.

Lighting the gas lamps when twilight dwindled into darkness constituted another ceremony Grandfather reserved for himself. This needed a well-trimmed taper and a steady hand for the lacelike mantles disintegrated at the slightest touch—as I well remember from punished experiments.

Built for Bustles

At their allotted places in the flowery drawing room stood low armless "ladies' chairs" designed to accommodate not only a lady but her bustle as well. A piano dominated the room and at holiday time uncles and aunts cluttered around it to sing "Sweet and Low," "Come into the Garden, Maud" and all the songs of their two-age.

The dining room made a double impression on me with its wily black horsehair-covered chairs. The thin frilly white panties of my childhood were no protection against the agonizing needle-wicks of horsehair. Then too, there hung an absorbing mystery about the dining room. How did the serving maid infallibly know the exact moment to come from the kitchen to remove the plates and bring the next course? It took years for me to discover a push-button lurking under the carpet where Granlie could press her foot on the bell without creating the slightest disturbing ripple on conversation.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

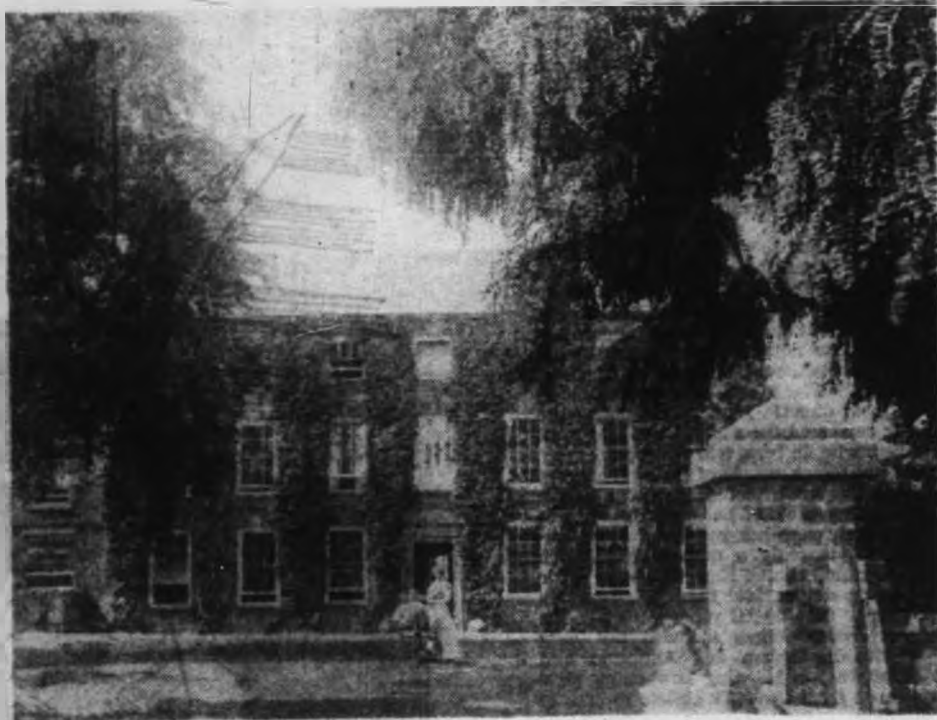
(2) MORTALIS

(1) PALATTO

(3) MEDICAL

(4) ORNAMENT

(5) ANTIDOTE



This is the Severn Valley home described in this article.

The kitchen, with its vast expanse of scrubbed deal-tabletop and two wooden arm-chairs, was a far distant cousin from our stain-resistant workshops. Home-grown vegetables and steamed puddings bubbled merrily in big black pots on a coal fire. The gas-cooker competed only for baking, roasting, sauces and gravies. In daily use were a wooden salt box, a candle box, a "new-fangled" rotary knife-cleaning machine and a wooden chopping block hollowed to a bowl and special semi-circular steel chopper.

Cleaning Essentials

Cleaning materials, almost unrecognizable to us nowadays, were fine sand as an abrasive, whitening for the back doorstep, emery paper to keep steel fenders shiny as silver, blacklead, metal polish, plate powder, beeswax polish, and goose feathers for prying the dust from cran- nels in carvings and ornaments. All these were kept in a backless tin-lined cupboard which in later years my curiosity led me to discover had been a reflector used when meat roasted on a spit in front of the fire, the shelves acting as a warming oven.

Beyond the kitchen stretched a series of cool stone flagged pantries, milk settles, wine cellars and fruit cellars. When I think of the cleaning all this entailed I think I know why a barrel of beer inhabited the darkest corner.

Washday I remember from looking out of a back bedroom window to the stone yard below on many a steamy Monday morning. Long before getting-up time the washerwoman arrived to light a fire under the built-in copper boiler

and fill wooden tubs for washing and rinsing. All morning she and the maids worked at the dolbies. Why such a blunt tool should be called a dolly I can't imagine unless after some long-forgotten washing-wench. However, dolbies looked like milking stools with upright handles and were used to pound and swirl the clothes to pristine whiteness. Pegs—who was Peg?—in those days were split willow bound with curls of tin and made by the Gypsies. Ironing took the whole of Tuesdays which perhaps explains the name "sad" irons. They and the goffering irons were all heated against the fire or on the hob.

No Bathroom

The house had no bathroom. A toilet on the ground floor hid itself along a covered way. Enamelled metal hipbaths and hot water were lugged up flights of stairs and set down before coal fires. As small children we loved our bath time because then the seven-foot scrap-covered screen was drawn around the kitchen hearth-rug and we were bathed in a galvanized tub in front of the blazing fire, then wrapped warmly to be carried up three flights of stairs to bed.

Never will I forget the heaven of snuggling into the warmth and softness of a feather bed on top of an 18-inch-thick box spring. I love to remember my bed at the top of the house with its four slender posts supporting a canopy of sprigged muslin. The roly-poly bolsters and feather pillows were all home products and so was the lace which edged lavender-scented sheets and pillow cases. Each bedroom had a

Continued on Page 15



and rinsing.
worked at the
uld be called
r some long-
ever, dollies
ight handles
d the clothes
was Peg?—
bound with
ies. Ironing
perhaps ex-
ney and the
ainst the fire

toilet on the
covered way.
water were
down before
ved our bath
scrap-covered
when hearth-
vanized tub
en wrapped
hts of stairs

of snuggling
feather bed
ng. I love to
e house with
a canopy of
poisters and
ducts and so
der-scented
room had a

Want a Formula for Luscious Outdoor Meal?

Barbecue equipment has never been more fascinating . . . If you are so inclined you can spend a small fortune on it. However, expensive grills or built-in barbecues are not essential. I have eaten fine meals cooked on the most primitive, home-made garden fireplaces. I have eaten wonderful food cooked over a fire of sticks built between a few stones on a sandy beach. Knowing just how to build your fire is the important thing . . . It must be neither too boisterous nor too gentle. If you have a good fireman in the family you are lucky.

Fortunately most men love to do outdoor cooking, leaving Mama just to make the salad and the dessert.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

In recent years since outdoor and indoor grilling has become so popular, a new piece of equipment has appeared . . . Though comparatively new to us, the little hibachi grill is really old. It comes to us from the Orient, by way of Hawaii. Good cooks numbering thousands have discovered the neat, simple cooking afforded by this small but efficient grill. It is especially adapted for skewer cooking.

So whether you grill on an hibachi, indoors or out, or on your own favorite piece of cooking equipment, I think you'll enjoy the skewered succulence of an Oriental creation called "numaki."

Richly flavored chicken livers combine with bacon and mushrooms for either a pre-dinner appetizer or a main dish accompanied with rice. The tasty secret of numaki's success is in the brief marinating period when mushrooms and liver soak up the savory goodness of tabasco, salt, oregano, onion and parsley. Tabasco is an excellent seasoning ingredient in marinades because it is a liquid pepper-spice whose flavor is quickly absorbed.

NUMAKI . . . One pound chicken livers, four tablespoons salad oil, one-quarter teaspoon tabasco, one-half teaspoon each salt and oregano, one teaspoon minced onion, one tablespoon finely chopped parsley and half a pound each of mushrooms and bacon. Wash the livers and drain. Combine oil, tabasco, salt, oregano, onion and parsley. Add livers and mushrooms. Let marinate about half an hour. Alternate livers, pieces of bacon and mushrooms on skewers. Broil five minutes, turning to brown all sides. Will serve four.

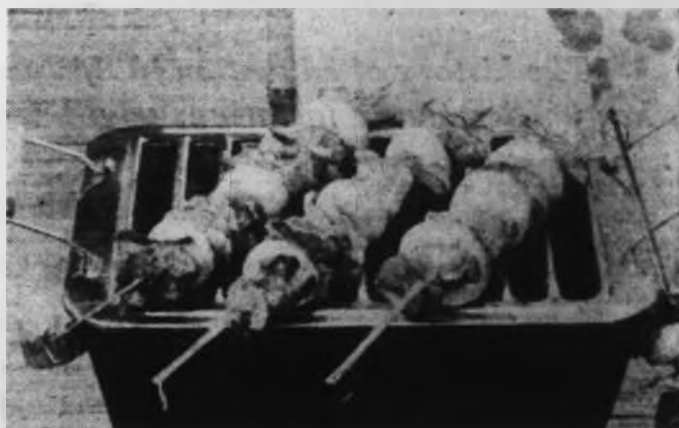
Perhaps some of our younger cooks do not know the purpose of a marinade . . . Sometimes it is

to tenderize, more often it is to impart extra flavor. By placing meats, vegetables or fruits in a spicy vinegar or a combination of vinegar and oil we give them a chance to slowly absorb the liquid's pungency. A chicken, a steak, a leg of lamb brushed with a sauce during cooking picks up a surface flavor; but if it has been marinated the flavor penetrates and lasts to the very last forkful.

Salad ingredients really sing when they are marinated . . . green beans, cauliflower, celery and pimento, marinated in tarragon vinegar and oil and then tossed with crisp, crumbled bacon is a dish for a gourmet. Sweet pickle liquid is a fine marinade for tiny whole beans, button mushrooms or carrot curls. For best flavor let them stand overnight in the marinade. Never, never throw out sweet pickle vinegar. Besides being a very fine marinade you can use it in salad dressings or as a basting liquid for meats.

And now back to our barbecue or grill. Lamb, beef or shrimp make fine kabobs for outdoor grilling. With all these the marinade is important. There is no set rule for accompaniments on the skewer . . . mushroom caps, onions, green pepper, tomato, even pickles all provide flavor and color.

It is sometimes fun to let guests or family assemble their own kabobs. Provide bowls of marinated



Part of the lure of the Orient can be discovered in three delicious appetizers . . . "numaki."

'NUMAKI' SECRETS

beef, lamb and shrimp plus vegetables and let everyone spear them on skewers according to their own whims. (The meat for kabobs should be cut in one-and-a-half inch cubes.)

HERE is what I call an all-purpose marinade for kabob meat cubes . . . One-half cup each fine vinegar (I like to use Mirin), one-quarter cup salad oil, one small onion finely grated, one clove garlic crushed and then minced very fine, one tablespoon salt, one teaspoon pepper. Combine the ingredients in a deep bowl. Allow the meat cubes or sea food to stand in the liquid for eight to ten hours in the refrigerator. Turn occasionally. Retain the marinade for basting during cooking.

If you are one of the lucky people who own a rotisserie perhaps you would like to roast a leg of lamb this way . . .

First the marinade . . . three cups vinegar (remember, use the best), one-quarter cup dried spearmint leaves (use more if you use fresh mint), one teaspoon whole cloves, and salt. This will do for a five to five-and-a-half pound leg of lamb. Mix your marinade and place in a pan large enough to hold the meat. A roasting pan is good. Trim excess fat from lamb and place in spiced vinegar. Cover, chill in the refrigerator for 12 to 24 hours, turning occasionally. Remove from marinade. Tie meat securely, place on spit of rotisserie, following manufacturer's

directions. Consult instruction book for heat control setting and time. This recipe came from the Rocky Mountain region where lamb is king among meats.

Ham steaks are a mouth-watering dish any way you care to cook them, but done with Orange Hawaiian Basting Sauce you will have something to brag about. Combine one cup brown sugar, one-half cup honey and half a cup of fresh orange juice. Add a dash of cloves and a shake of Angostura bitters. Trim most of the fat from ham slices, slash the edges and then paint (with a pastry brush) one side of the ham. Place on a greased grate, sauce side down. Have the grill about 12 inches from a slow fire. Paint top sides of slices. Turn often and keep basting. Don't be in a hurry, take at least 20 minutes to half an hour to cook (according to thickness of slices). Use as much sauce as possible.

If you like a better sauce for your ham here is a ginger-peachy one. Make a paste of one tablespoon dry mustard and one-half tablespoon powdered ginger, by adding slowly one cup spiced peach syrup. I like to use sweet pickle vinegar instead of the peach syrup. Bake the ham slices the same way as suggested in previous recipe. To make spiced peach syrup, simply simmer the juice from a can of peaches with a few cloves and some stick cinnamon until it is spicy enough. Strain to use. (Use the peaches as a garnish for the ham.)

BRIDE'S CORNER

How about a Calypso centerpiece for your outdoor table . . . Build it around three straw beach hats . . . the older the better. Put your largest hat in the centre, anchor it down by placing fruit or vegetables around the rim. Cut the crowns from the other two hats and place one on each side of centre hat. Fasten brim to table with Scotch tape in case of wind. Place two or three jam jars filled with flowers inside the rims. Marigolds are bright and gay, as are nasturtiums.

If you own one of those bright-colored Danish skillets you can fill it with flowers for a centerpiece on an outside table. A basket of fruit or vegetables makes a fine impromptu table centre. Fruit of course can always double as the dessert which eliminates most of the preparation.

Use a cabbage, an egg plant or a squash to impale "nibbles" with bright picks.

TO ESQUIMALT GOES THE HONOR FOR ESTABLISHING FIRST FREE SCHOOL IN THE COLONY

The history of education in this province, and in this city, is extremely complex. It has baffled many historians who have tried to write about it.

by JAMES K. NESBITT

It is composed of so many bits and pieces that, even now, so many years later, we are confused as to the true picture. It will take years more of research before we can properly fit together the puzzle.

I was doing some research recently on Esquimalt, and I was struck by the story of education there.

There had been schools in Victoria and at Craigflower before, but they were Hudson's Bay Company schools, under the watchful eye of Governor James Douglas.

Esquimalt was a booming place in 1859. Most of the ships from Great Britain and from California anchored there, and from there the passengers made their way,

on foot, by carriage or by boat into Victoria.

Some of the passengers were so impressed with Esquimalt that they went no further. They bought a lot, put up a shack, and there they stayed, and so, in due course, there were 15 or 20 children, and no school.

Thus it came about that, in November of 1859, The Victoria Gazette had this to say: "ESQUIMALT CHURCH SCHOOL — To carpenters and builders—Tenders wanted for the erection of a room at Esquimalt for the above purpose. Dimensions, 20 feet frontage by 25 feet in depth. Rough board-

ing and weather-boarding; small porch entrance at one end; door behind; six windows, room to be seated with plain back benches.

"Tenders to be sent on or before Tuesday to the Rev. D. R. Dundas, Post Office, Government Street, Victoria.

"The lowest tender not necessarily accepted."

And, after that, I can learn no more about a school in Esquimalt until January of 1863, when I read in The Colonist that the residents of the village banded together to increase educational facilities. "PUBLIC MEETING AT ESQUIMALT—At a preliminary meeting

in the church at Esquimalt—with the view of discussing the project of establishing a Free School in that town, the following resolutions were passed:

"Proposed by Mr. Wilby, seconded by Mr. Hawkins—resolved that the increasing population demands that some action be taken by the inhabitants and property-holders of the town of Esquimalt for the establishment of a Free School, and maintenance of a teacher for the same."

"Resolved that this meeting elect a committee of five to wait upon all property-holders and friends of education in this town, and Victoria, to ascertain what can be obtained from them for the purpose of carrying into effect the

Continued on Page 12



Pupils of Esquimalt public school about 1885, with their teacher, Miss E. Wolfenden. Can anyone identify them?

IN OLD VICTORIA

Incendiarists at Work

A hundred years ago today three widely divergent items appear to have been on the minds of Victoria's citizenry, reporters and editors—small debts courts, gunpowder and incendiaries.

The House of Assembly particularly concerned itself with the first two—doubtless feeling that the local constabulary could and would contend with the third.

At a meeting dated July 22, 1862, there were present Mr. Speaker J. S. Helmcken, R. Burnaby, J. Trimble, Selim Franklin, Tom Harris, D. B. Ring and J. H. Cary. They were presented with a plea from Nanaimo for the establishment of a small debts court, and for an appropriation from the mail subsidy fund for carrying mail to Victoria.

Both matters apparently were taken care of without delay, and from The Colonist editor

VIVIENNE CHADWICK

writes this week's

CENTENARY FLASHBACKS

Amor de Cosmos, evidently in waggish mood, came the remarks.

"From a person who pretends to know, we learn that the debtor's prison will henceforth be used as a place of confinement for females!"

"Whether this means a jail or a lying-in hospital does not appear."

At the same Assembly meeting, Mr. Franklin calls distracted attention to the fact that a considerable quantity of gunpowder is permitted here and there about the town with no effort at adequate storage. He deplores this danger and advocates a proper powder magazine somewhere. Mr. Cary then comes forward with a suggestion that Coffin Island be so used, and as the other gentlemen agree that its name is highly suitable, the sum of £700

is voted for this project "without further discussion."

Whereupon the editorial comment is that "were this to explode, many people would have a chance—the only one—of leaving this world with a good report!"

The third difficulty, arson, appears to have caused considerable damage and loss, and to have been something of a mystery.

Fires started unexpectedly and in odd spots, and bundles of coal oil-soaked straw were found afterwards.

As always, The Colonist's strong-minded mentor had his own opinion on this subject. He considered them planned solely to lure the police away from places which might then be robbed with impunity, and he reprimands the "Specials" for leaving their beats to go to watch a fire on Flagard Street.

"These fires," he states firmly, "are doubtless started in the suburbs for the sake of plundering houses in the town, and the police should always reflect that in leaving the localities they are employed to watch, they cannot serve the rascally incendiaries better!"

FIRST FREE SCHOOL in the COLONY

Continued on Page 13

object of the foregoing resolution

At that meeting the Rev. Charles T. Woods "kindly expressed his readiness to contribute the sum of \$100 and to supply the required books for the institution," and William Rothwell "considered the people of Esquimalt had a fair right to a share on the government appropriation for educational purposes, and expressed a hope that some sort of the kind would be applied for."

One of the chief promoters of the school was R. J. Preston, whom I do not know, he seeming to have been prominent only when it came to that school, and, because of this, I would rank him today as a faithful Esquimalter indeed, and a great friend of the people.

He issued pamphlets saying: "Permit me to lay before . . . the public in general, the proposition of establishment of a Free School in the town of Esquimalt."

"The town of Esquimalt, as insignificant as it may appear to the stranger about to land on its wharf, has, at this moment, to my knowledge, a population of from 150 to 200 souls. Most of them are hard-working and persevering men, and some have large families, for whom, in regard to the

grand point of education, they can do very little, inasmuch as their time is occupied from morning till night in providing the means of their subsistence.

"A Free School here will be a grand point to aim at. Esquimalt may some day be a largely populated town. Emigration may cause many to settle here."

"There are many matrons here who, from their heart, wish a school was established. It would remove from their minds some of the natural anxiety which a Mother feels when her child is in the streets, in danger of being run over by some intoxicated teamster or reckless driver, or of meeting death by falling from some wharf."

And so it came about that Esquimalt town made education history in British Columbia: "A FREE SCHOOL. We are pleased to be able to record the gratifying circumstance of the opening of the first Free School in the colony, which took place yesterday at Esquimalt."

"Thirteen children were present under the instruction of Mrs. Partridge, who has been appointed teacher. The energy that has been devoted to this object, and the successful conclusion of an important principle, entitle the inhabitants of the town of Esquimalt to the congratulations of their fellow colonists."

But, by May of 1863, Esquimalt's new, history-making Free School was in dire financial straits and emergency measures had to be taken.

The Colonist reported: "A memorial to His Excellency the Governor, signed by nearly all the residents of Esquimalt, and by Messrs. Robert Burnaby, Henry Rhodes and other property-holders residing in Victoria, has been presented by W. Crocker, Esq., member for Esquimalt."

"The memorial prays for the appropriation of a sum of \$75 a month, out of the \$5,000 voted in the estimates by the House of Assembly for the purposes of education."

The Colonist, even though

in Victoria, was all for education in the western suburb: "The Esquimalt school has hitherto been solely supported by voluntary contributions, and it would, therefore, seem to be a case calling for a ready and favorable response from His Excellency."

"The sum required is small, but it is considered sufficient to enable the memorialists to engage a competent married couple to instruct and take charge of the school."

And on the years went and education in Esquimalt was on a sure footing.

In 1872, there was a closing examination—not called graduation in those, perhaps, more sensible, down-to-earth days. I find that "Charles E. Pooley and J. Dickinson, the district trustees, addressed the scholars, urging the importance of regular attendance at school, and close attention to the instructions and admonitions of their teachers."

I was interested in the way examinations were conducted then:

"The copy books were arranged for inspection, many of the pupils writing neatly, and all showed much improvement during the past year. The progress in penmanship could easily be seen, for the teacher kept all the copy books which were filled during the session, and placed those of each pupil in a separate pile."

"The examination consisted of exercises in dictation, reading, arithmetic, geography, derivation and grammar."

And I dearly love the school program, and wish I could have been there, not that I don't enjoy life today: "John Doran recited 'Hurrah for Canada' with distinctiveness and true emphasis. Victoria Howard recited 'Little Drops of Water,' and Freddie Bland 'Little Bo Peep.' Johnnie Arthur 'I Am My Mother's Little Man,' and Miss Aggie Bunting rendered 'The Ship on Fire' with a faultless elocution."

School days in Esquimalt, school days, dear old golden rule days . . .



"You will write out two hundred times, I must not put ants in teacher's pants!"

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

HOPPING MAD

One thing rouses the timid mother Cottontail . . . a snake near her young.



Then with tearing teeth and ripping claws she attacks and generally roasts the reptile.

Here is a Spectacle That is Part of Canada's Redcoats Will Ride

"Stand to your horses! In front of your horses! Prepare to mount! Make much of your horses!"

With smooth efficiency amidst the bright glare of publicity, in the circus atmosphere of fairs, carnivals and centennials, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are on tour again with the Musical Ride.

Carrying on the cavalry tradition of equestrian perfection that refuses to surrender to the jet age, the force quietly proceeds to steal the spotlight, thrilling all ages and warming hearts with pride for this performance that is so Canadian.

In this Centennial Year the Musical Ride is more than holding its own. Victoria will be able to enjoy it August 11 to 18, afternoon and evening on Saturdays and at 8 p.m. during the week.

When you try to analyze it, the wonder grows. By what strange chemistry does this ancient spectacle resist all efforts to replace it in the national tapestry?

While the Golden Hawks and the Astronauts and the space vehicles point to the future, man reaches back to the pageantry of the past: the solemn sunset ceremony, trooping the color, and the other sentiments of tradition. Not, one may add, without criticism.

All these customs are imported. Perhaps the only original North American cultural offering in modern times is the cowboys' lament and the square dance. But the one that Canada has adopted, refined and stamped with her own personality is The Ride.

The Musical Ride has grown to be a trademark of Canada, and the Force is the agency

to represent this national identity on two continents for an honest effort in the past, for services rendered, for decency and a code they built and tried to maintain in a world that sometimes appears to consider honor old-fashioned.

The story of The Ride, which is a symbol, is tied to the history of the Force. It crossed the plains in 1874, troops of cavalry changed by a stroke of Sir John A. Macdonald's pen when he drew a line through the words "Mounted Rifles" and substituted, with a canny thought to the neighbors south, "Mounted Police."

Riding in the famous march west were veterans of Balaklava, men like Sergeant-Major Joe Francis of the 10th Dragoons who had been in the Charge of the Light Brigade.

There were old-school-tie Englishmen who, it may be argued, brought the tradition of sportsmanship and fair play in a redcoat which the plains Indians recognized and responded to instantly.

And there were extraordinary Canadians like the late Fred Bagley whom I was privi-

leged to know as a friend. Bagley, a Toronto school boy, ran away from home and joined the North-West Mounted Police at the New Fort. Major Walsh knew Fred's father and got in touch with him. They decided to let the strapping youngster join, and he rode to enduring fame as a trumpeter.

They left Toronto June 6 in two trains that would take them to the jumping-off point at Fargo, North Dakota. Bagley noted in his diary that they ran into members of the Jesse James gang at the stockyards in Chicago where they watered and fed their horses.

Tradition has it that it wasn't until 1876 the Force gave their first Musical Ride under Sergeant-Major Robert Belcher, formerly of the 9th Lancers.

In 1887 Inspector W. G. Mathews, former Riding Master of the 3rd (King's Own) Hussars, resumed it at Regina. Belcher's ride was probably at Fort Walsh or Fort Calgary. And in 1904 a troop trained by Inspector F. Church went on tour to the early western fairs and The Ride that year included mounted wrestling.

Since then the Force has taken The Ride



da's
de

are to

of fairs,
cal Ride.
e jet age,
for this

y, a Toronto
e and joined
at the New
a father and
led to let the
rode to en-

o trains that
-off point at
d in his diary
Jesse James
o where they
t until 1876
l Ride under
formerly of

ews, former
Own) Hus-
er's ride was
Calgary. And
or F. Church
rn fairs and
ed wrestling.
en The Ride



J. G. C.

History

by GRAY CAMPBELL

in City Celebrations

abroad to stamp it in the eyes of the world as Canadian, and to perform before heads of government, Royalty and thousands of ordinary folks.

It is always amusing to look back. History likes to record the famous March of 1874 as an heroic adventure, which indeed it was. But it depends upon where the spectator was sitting.

"A great achievement in the annals of military expeditions," said a famous general in tribute. But to Gabe Leveille, the son of a plainsman and buffalo hunter camped near the site of the future Fort Walsh in the Cypress Hills, they looked anything but heroic as they rode by. Leveille, whose memories were recorded before he passed on, remembers them as a pretty dismal crowd, their uniforms in tatters, their boots worn through, their horses lame and all of them suffering from wind and sunburn as a result of wearing the ridiculous pill-box cap. But they made an epic march into unknown country and returned without a casualty.

Today we see another generation of riders bringing the same superb horsemanship but with added trimmings in color, timing, music and flourish. As an ex-member eroded by time whose salad years were spent in goodly company, one wonders if this start of their careers will give the young constables as much fun as in the past. For whatever they seem on parade, these horsemen can be as warm, friendly, tough and adventuresome as the riders of the past. Trained to perfection, bursting with health, held in check by discipline and tradition, these young men revive the memories.

A mounted troop in Edmonton with buffalo coats and moccasins and a sergeant who always walked, summer and winter, as if he had snowshoes strapped on... Coming back to barracks with the mercury nudging 30 below and dreading the order to dismount because the feet were numb with cold and it was like landing on stumps... The fine horsemanship of a trumpeter who inherited a baronetcy... The memory of hard work behind the scenes...

Today's Ride is in essence part of the equitation the recruits have always taken, but with music, polish and the precision of figures in sections and half sections at the walk, trot and canter. For the finale there is the stirring "Charge" at the gallop. And then we all return to the mundane of buses, crowds, taxes and politics.

I wonder if any of today's recruits will have an experience to match that of the pair riding at Madison Square Garden in the thirties. They were good enough to volunteer attendance at a posh charitable ball at the Waldorf. Everyone else, from Commissioner Sir James MacBrien, was appearing at a more popular affair. That afternoon the two recruits were lured from their walk between stables and hotel into the stage door of a musical show where the redcoats ran the gantlet of chorus girls. Resourceful as always, they made a choice of partners for the ball that evening and picked up a brace of over-dressed, perfumed and made-up cuties after the evening ride.

"Signals went ahead as we emerged from our taxi," one of them recalled, "and as we stepped into the ballroom there was a fanfare. They must have been expecting the Commissioner. We had to walk through a glittering lane of applauding thousands to a box of honor reserved for the higher echelon of the 400. You should have seen the delighted look on the faces of our babes. Like Cinderella..."

A couple of horsemen representing Canada. They carried it off and went on to distinguished careers of 30 or 40 years.

Whatever else happens in August, the Victoria Centennial has a show-stopper in The Ride. It is a part of our history and our heritage and for that reason alone should be preserved.



LOOK BACK, But Not in Sadness

Continued from Page 10

marble-topped washstand with its jug and basin — not used for flower arrangements as nowadays. Heated rain water came up morning and night in enamel watercans.

Our grandparents' bedroom, known as the Red Room, displayed a formal grandeur. Swags of carved fruit ornamented the great mahogany bed and the canopy from which hung red damask curtains. In this room the double-length washstand held two identical sets of china toiletware.

Much lighter in character, the Blue Room served as a guest room. Here a white enamel-looked, brass-knobbed bed supported a tall frame for dotted Swiss muslin hangings tied with blue satin bows. The bed was so high we used a pair of carpet-covered steps to climb in.

In preparation for guests and always in wintertime the beds were warmed with hot bricks or "pigs" wrapped in flannel bags. Pigs, in case you haven't met this breed, are heavy cream-colored pottery hot-water bottles, forebears of our rubber bottles and our electric blankets. Believe it or not, I even remember on especially chilly nights our cold linen sheets being warmed with glowing embers in a long-handled copper warming pan—yes, the kind you only see in antique collections these days.

and that thought makes me feel at least 300 years old.

What a long way we have travelled since those cumbersome times? Instead of trying to follow English ways and to build vertical houses like theirs we have devised our own distinctive Western homes with smooth-working interiors. It is now the English people who are looking to our beautiful horizontal homes and buying B.C. lumber and plywood to follow our trends. The century has swung full cycle.



"Tell me how happily married we are. I keep forgetting."

LOOK FOR ANOTHER STAR OUT OF ANCIENT ISRAEL

By JOHN BARKHAM

If Yael Dayan, the young Israeli novelist, is characteristic of the new generation in whose hands the future of that country lies, Israel is destined for great things in the sixties and seventies.

She herself is in her early twenties, an attractive young third-generation Israeli, accomplished as a writer, devoted to music and fluent in several languages. Indeed, the two novels she has published through World—*New Face in the Mirror* and *Envy the Frightened*—were both written in English, though Hebrew is her native tongue.

"Why English?" I inquired.

"Because I love the English language," she replied simply, and what better reason could there be?

Her next novel, *Dust*, has been completed and is tentatively scheduled by World for next February. Like the two earlier stories, it

grapples in fictional form with the personal problems of life in a new-old nation where half the people, native-born, are young, vibrant and happy, while the other half, foreign-born, are survivors of a past darkened by suffering.

When I saw her Miss Dayan was preparing to leave for Cannes, where she planned to engage in discussions concerning the filming of the movie version of *New Face in the Mirror*. Midway through our lunch we were joined by Dina Doronne, an attractive young Israeli actress who will play the heroine in the picture.

Yael Dayan herself, I noted with interest, wore no makeup whatever, and her long dark hair hung free to her shoulders. Nor were her clothes designed in any way to offset her charms. The net effect of this under-emphasis was to underline her good looks, which may have been her intention in the first place.

Her father is General Moshe Dayan, former commander-in-chief of the Israeli Army and currently minister of agriculture in the Israeli government. Yael, though unmarried, lives alone not far from Haifa, in a house of her own set on a hill overlooking the Mediterranean. There, when working on a book, she writes regularly every morning. Between writing ses-

sions she listens to good music, with a partiality for Beethoven. She reads no other fiction while engaged on a novel of her own; she finds it distracting.

As you might expect, she is filled with enthusiasm for her country, which she describes as young and vigorous despite the fact that so many of its older citizens have been victims of religious persecution.

"We have our eyes on the future, without forgetting our past," she told me firmly.

Israelis read a great deal, and book publishing there is a flourishing industry. The emphasis—at least, in the Hebrew language—is on poetry and non-fiction.

"Israeli writers," she explained, "tend to be poetic or factual." The reading habit is inculcated in the schools and by the time the average Israeli has reached the age of 18, he or she is familiar with the standard classics in English, Russian and French.

At this point Miss Dayan stood up. "Time to go now," she said briskly. "My plane for France leaves this evening and I still have so much to do." A quick handshake, a flashing smile and the girl without lipstick was gone.

'BANZAI!' . . . Reluctant Were the Navy Men

From time to time histories of the war in the Pacific are written by Americans and British authors with the use of Japanese data. The last of these, and one of the best, was John Toland's *But Not in Shame*. Yet none of them, however well intentioned, is really oriented to the Japanese viewpoint, which is what one needs for a complete picture.

Here at last is such a book, a history of Japanese naval operations in the Second World War, written by a leading Japanese military commentator who refers to the West as "the enemy." It is not a bitter book, but one which records dispassionately the megalomania which gripped Japan's High Command in the late thirties to the point where the nation as a whole lost its sense of judgment.

Ito tells his story straight, and, where he

THE END OF THE IMPERIAL JAPANESE NAVY, by Masanori Ito, with Roger Pincus. New York: W. W. Norton & Co. 216 pages. \$4.50.

expresses any emotion at all, it is more sorrow than anger. He makes clear that before the die was cast it was plain to a section of the Japanese Naval Staff that it could not hope to win a war against the United States, but that the Navy felt it would lose too much face if it attempted to block the Army's hell-bent belligerence. So it went along, knowing what the result would be.

It makes strange reading, this obviously authentic "inside" account of the way the Pearl Harbor attack was planned. An enormous mock-up of the harbor and its fortifications was delivered in wooden crates to naval headquarters and used to familiarize the attack

pilots. Ito acknowledges that the attack force had luck on its side, since the first wave of bombers was detected by radar 50 miles from its target by a young U.S. radio officer. He decided, however, that it was a friendly force and did nothing.

We learn, too, that the Japanese were ready with an alternative attack plan had they been detected. But they weren't—to their surprise. "It was astonishing and beyond all expectation," reports Ito, "that of the 350 planes engaged in the attack all but 29 returned safely to the carriers."

The author's accounts of the principal naval engagements are no less frank, though here the tide began increasingly to turn against the Japanese. To begin with, they couldn't even agree on the Pacific zones in which the American strikes were likely to occur. The humiliating defeats which followed at Midway, at Saipan and, worst of all, at Leyte, were attributable both to unimaginative leadership and to reckless use of resources. By May 1945 the Imperial Navy's High Command was ashore "looking at the waning moon," while most of its ships rested at the bottom of the sea.

We are all familiar with the suicidal courage of the kamikaze pilots, but I have not before heard of the extraordinary example cited by Ito in the Marianas battle. The U.S. submarine *Albacore* fired a torpedo at the 32,000-ton Japanese flagship-carrier *Taiho*. One of the last Japanese pilots launched by the *Taiho*, Warrant Officer Sakio Komatsu, saw the torpedo heading for a sure hit on the carrier. With lightning decision he crash-dived his plane into the torpedo, blowing it (and himself) to bits.

It was a gallant but futile gesture. A few minutes later a second torpedo hit the *Taiho*, which sank after six hours. The brief episode symbolized the entire course of the war.

NEW BOOKS
and AUTHORS